

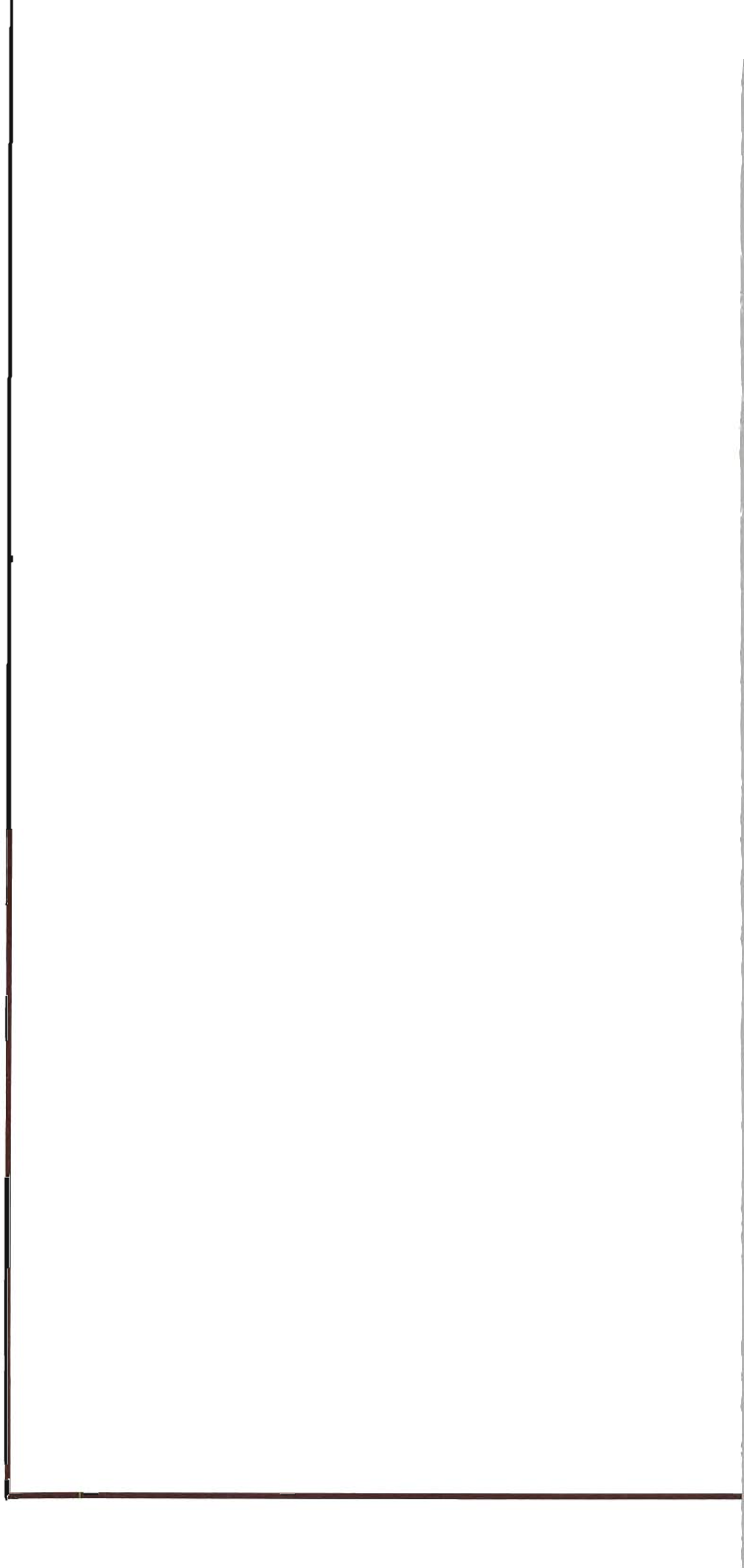


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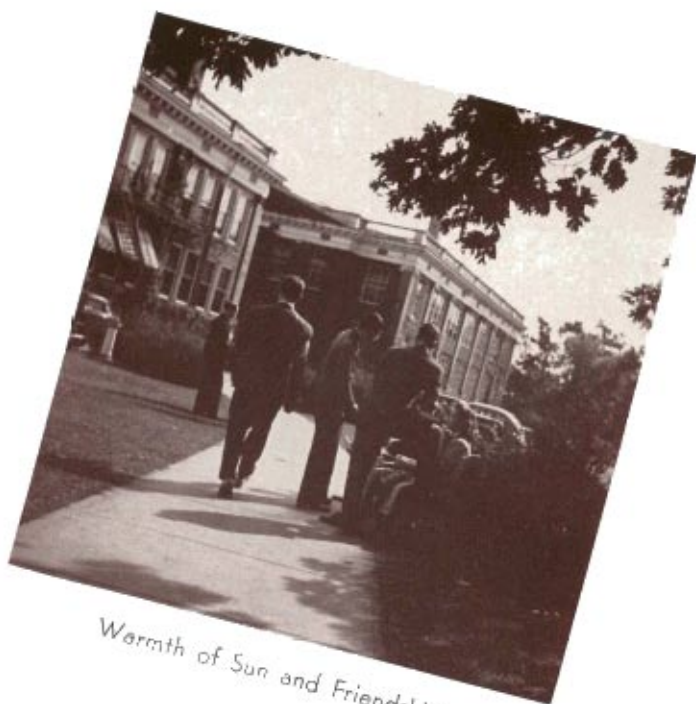
TO THE GRADUATING Seniors and the remaining underclassmen the 1941 Brown and Gold staff presents this book, a record of the year 1940-41. We have altered old forms, discarded old ideas and, with the help of new resources, put together this annual. We hope that the emphasis we have placed on photography, our new features, and our different page layouts will bring pleasure at all times. We tried to cover every event, but that was impossible. You will find, we hope, remembrances of little things that made up your Life At Western, little things that will make this yearbook valuable to you.

Fall View of Our Hall of Science





Western is Young and Stands against the Sky



Warmth of Sun and Friendship



Steps to Learning

Walwood on the Topographic Scale





The Road Is Not an Easy One

Spindler Hall and Snow





Spring Solitude



Let's Ride the Trolley





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DR. PAUL V. SANGREN
President

IN THE 1941 BROWN AND GOLD we find a most interesting and stimulating account of current life at Western State Teachers College. This thirty-sixth edition is evidence of the continuing high standards of quality which have characterized this student publication on our campus. The changing physical nature of Western State Teachers College, the absorbing and fascinating events in the lives of the students in attendance, the clear pictorial presentation of the student activities, are all so interestingly presented that the book should be one greatly appreciated and long remembered by students now attending this institution. Those students who have labored hard and long to make this production possible should be commended not only for their excellent achievements but especially for their most significant contribution in making it possible to place the 1941 Brown and Gold in the hands of every student in attendance.



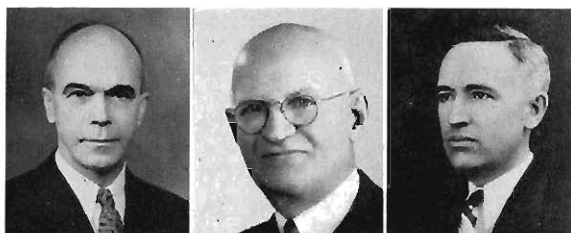
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—With exception of Dr. Seibert, photos by Maurice Hamlin

Western's Faculty

AT THE PRESENT TIME the American people are concerned not merely with the defense of our nation but with the defense of democracy. We know that it is not enough to educate the people to fight off the aggressor nations who would destroy the democracies by force; we must educate our people to understand what democracy is and what it means; we must teach them to love it and to practice it. A superior democracy rests upon three conditions: (1) Freedom of choice in thought and action; (2) Intelligence of choice in thought and action; (3) Socialization of choice in thought and action. It is in the development of the respect for these fundamental conditions and in the establishment of them that education plays its greatest rôle, for it is through these conditions that the future happiness of man and of men is guaranteed. The students of Western State Teachers College may feel proud that they have had the opportunity to be educated and inspired by a faculty endowed with the ability and spirit necessary to the establishment of these conditions.



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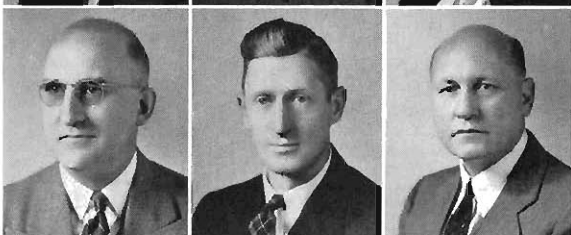
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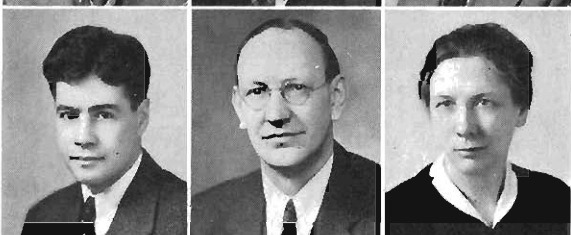
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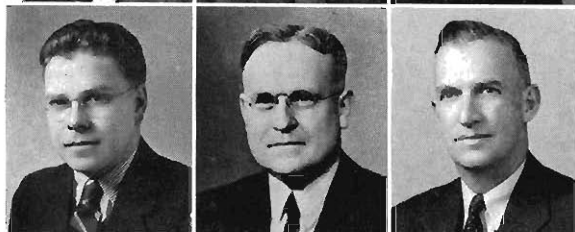
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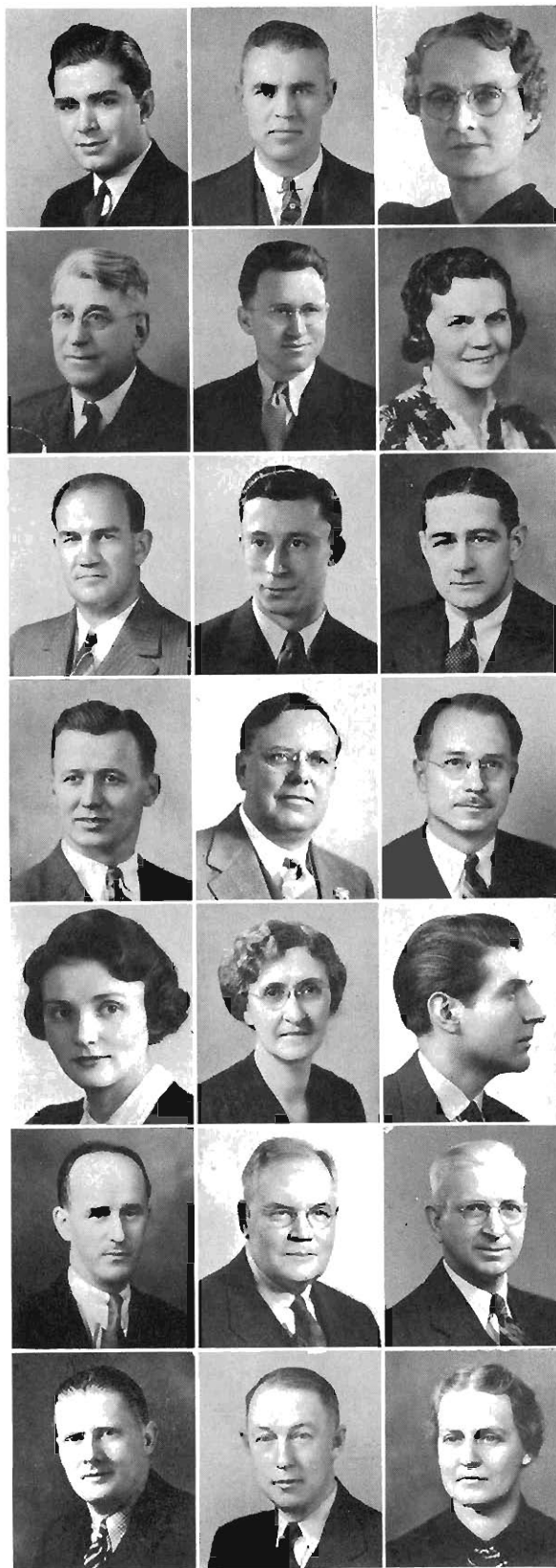
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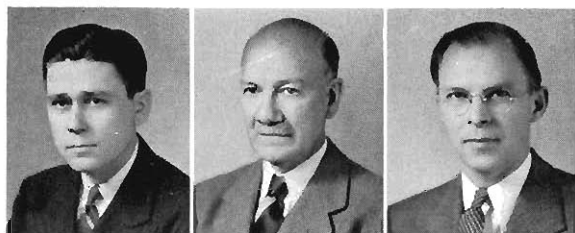
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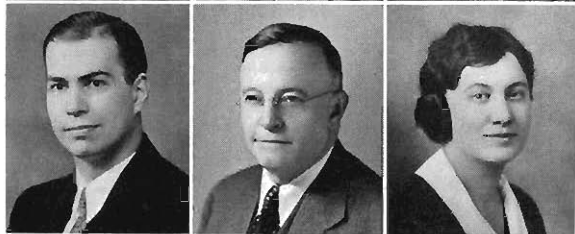




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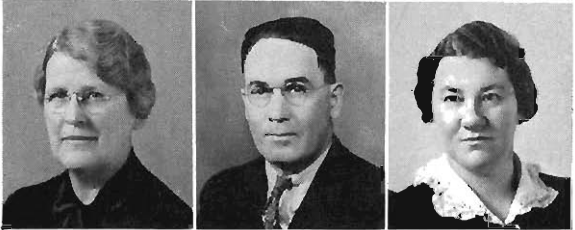
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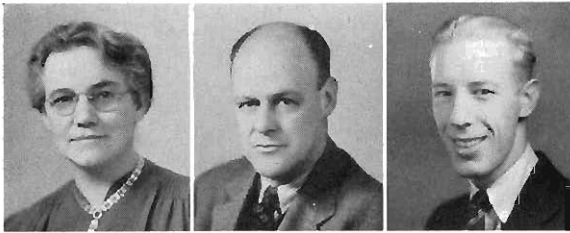
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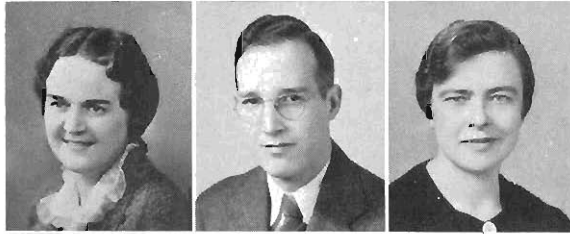
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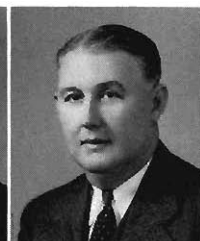


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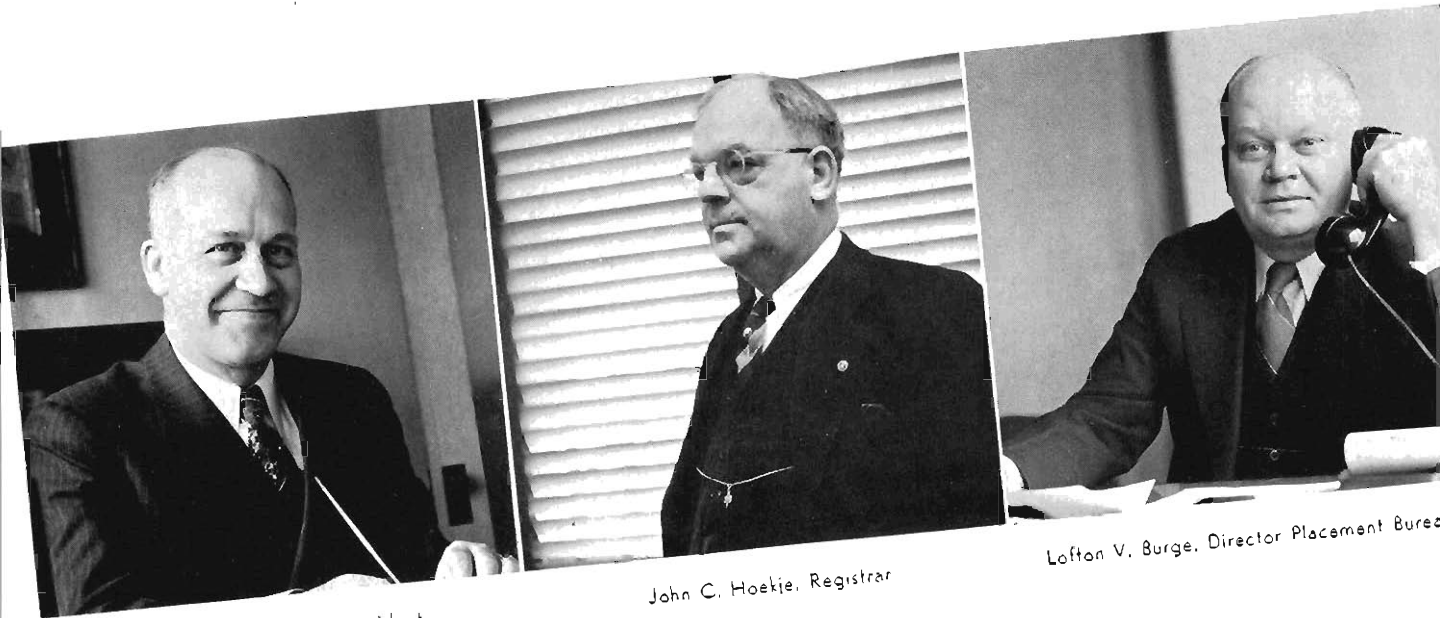
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Officers of Administration

GUIDING THE RAPID PROGRESS of Western State Teachers College is Dr. Paul V. Sangren, who is completing his fifth year as Western's second president. He is the successor of the late Dwight B. Waldo. Dr. Sangren has been highly successful in obtaining new buildings for the school including Walwood Hall Union Building and Residence, Vandercook Hall, the Health and Personnel Building, Waldo Stadium, Hyames Field, and Lavina Spindler Hall. Another outstanding achievement made under his administration has been the installation of a graduate division which is affiliated with the University of Michigan.

The registrar, Mr. John C. Hoekje, has his office in the Administration Building, from which he conducts the business of his office.

The offices of Mrs. Bertha S. Davis and Ray C. Pellett, Deans of Women and Men, are located in the Health and Personnel Building. Miss Carrie Stoeri is Secretary to the Dean of Women and Miss

Margaret Feather holds a similar position in the Dean of Men's Office.

Dr. Lofton V. Burge is the director of Western's training school units and of the appointment bureau. His office is in the Campus training school.

It has been chiefly due to the work of these officers of the administration that Western has grown and become recognized as one of the outstanding teachers colleges of the nation. However, the student at Western cannot help but feel, as he becomes better acquainted with his leaders and with the faculty, that of almost equal importance and value to him as a student and as an American citizen, is the truly democratic spirit which is fostered by the administration and the faculty members. The ideals and attitudes developed by this spirit will not be lost to the student, but will influence him in his associations continually.



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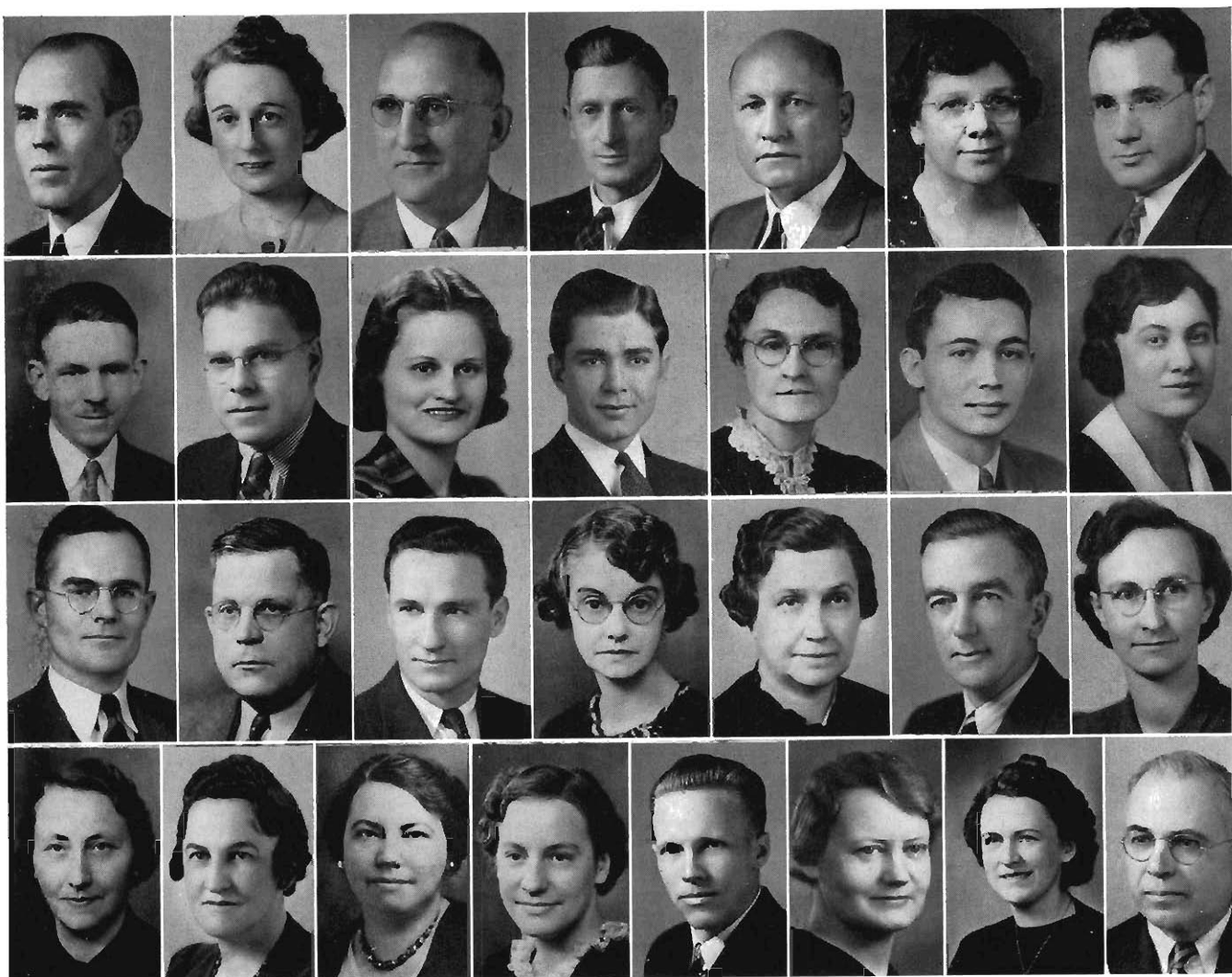
Isabelle Unruh

State High and Training School

THE PRESENT CAMPUS TRAINING SCHOOL was the first of the laboratories to be set up by the college. When the Normal was founded in 1904, the training school was housed in the Methodist Church House and the Y. M. C. A. The next year it was transferred to the Vine Street school and in the fall it was moved to the Training School Building. The number of classes has gradually increased from the original three until eight grades were established. The training school is set up for the purpose of giving prospective teachers an opportunity to observe and cope with the problems they will be likely to meet in an urban school. Each grade is supervised by a teacher whose qualifications would fit her to supervise teachers in three or more grades. Practice teaching has always been under the direct control of the supervisor who is held responsible for the work of student teachers. The children are encouraged to make and do things for themselves. They take part in assembly programs and have special classroom activities that serve as unusually fine preparation for both the pupil and the prospective teacher.

STATE HIGH came into existence in 1911 to supply facilities for training secondary teachers when the eighth graders of the previous year were allowed to continue their studies under the direction of Miss Lavina Spindler. In 1912 these pupils together with the more recent eighth grade graduates were moved to the Administration Building which has since been the home of State High. It was not until 1915 that the school was organized as a school unit. Mr. Harold Blair, now of the mathematics department, was the first principal. In addition to the academic program the pupils are encouraged to participate in activities about the school. The assemblies, newspaper, plays, monitor system, clubs, and student council are all activities that are initiated and carried out by the students under the supervision of the faculty.

A close cooperation between the high school and college faculty has resulted in methods courses taught by high school supervisors.



George Amos	Phyllis Armitage	Grover Bartoo	Albert Becker	William Berry	Leoti Britton	Roy Bryan
Charles Butler	George Comfort	Lucille Dunn	John Feirer	Pearl Ford	Frank Householder	Eunice Kraft
Robert Lyon	Walter Marburger	Frank Noble	Hazel Paden	Sophia Reed	Marion Sherwood	Grace Spaeth
Mathilde Steckelberg	Emma Watson		Leonard Wienier		Pearl Zanes	
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Mary Simmons	Hary Smutz	Clella Stuft	Ethel West	Edwin Vaughn	

Paw Paw

IN ORDER TO AFFORD opportunities for practice and observation in the widest possible variety of situations, the Paw Paw School system became affiliated with Western in 1924 as a model for a large village school. Special departments of music, art, home economics, and industrial arts are offered here.



Hubert Archer	P. J. Dunn	Sigrid Englund	Adina Goering	Marian Hall
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Elizabeth Smith	Mary Smutz	Opal Stamm	Catherine Wilkerson	

Portage

BECAUSE MANY of Western's graduates secured positions in rural areas there was a real need for a model school of the small village district. In 1922 a five teacher school at Portage Center, six miles south of Kalamazoo, was set up to fill this need. The following year this school united with two other districts and erected what is now Portage Center Consolidated School. This unit includes all the elementary grades and the high school.



Donald Aveaux	Charlotte Buckley	Lydia Cox	Wm. Foster	Helen Gould
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Lorena Purdy	Grace Rynberg	Marguerite Stinson	Myra Vanderberg	Ernest Weber

Richland

THE RICHLAND TOWNSHIP UNIT SCHOOL was established to represent a typical school of a district of large farms where the population was scattered. In 1924 this school became affiliated with Western as a teacher training unit. Students enrolled in the Rural Education curriculum do their student teaching in this system.

Hurd



Grace L. Butler

THE HURD SCHOOL is a one-teacher training school, set up in 1924. The building is equipped with running water, electric lights, an extra room for practice teaching, and a basement community room with a stage.

Library



Left to right: Hazel Cleveland, Cara Sterling, Mary Harvey, Phoebe Lumaree, Paul Randall, Vera Graham, Edith Clark and Anna French.

ONE OF THE GREATEST AIDS to the students of Western State is the Library. Housed in a modernly equipped building with a spacious reading room, the library has a valuable and well chosen collection of books. Gifts and funds received during the past several years have been important factors in the expansion of the library's collection.

In addition to highly valued books, other prized "possessions" of the Library are the many pieces of art loaned to the school by the Albert M. Todd collection. Most of these pieces are lodged in the upstairs "Museum room" which is dedicated to student group study.

Miss Anna French and her staff of librarians are assisted by student helpers who receive valuable experience in librarianship during their employment.

The Office Staffs

A GREAT VARIETY OF DUTIES running from bookkeeping to the dispensation of social functions evolves upon the efficient staffs of Western's administrative offices. General secretarial work, personal contact with and advice to the students become their responsibility and the way in which they handle these responsibilities makes in large measure the success of Western as an efficiently functioning institution. Courteous, friendly, and helpful, the staffs in the offices are ever ready to serve the students and are always well prepared to handle the many problems which come before them. Their value to the executive whose plans they administer can only be realized when one imagines the volume of duties which an active and growing college is required to perform. The staff numbers about twenty-five in all and serves constantly in the Records Office, Extension Department, Graduate Department, General Office, Registrar's Office, the Deans' Offices, and Office of the President.



AND TOMORROW

MOST OF US in the Senior class shall have completed our formal academic training. We shall be then in the world of practical applications. No longer will it suffice to theorize; we must be ready to test our individual philosophies and to revise them wherever they fall short of the necessities of life.

It is to be hoped that we have all, in the four years of higher liberal education which we have enjoyed, been able to accumulate more clearly defined ideas to serve as the basis for our conceptions of what the necessities of life are. Let us

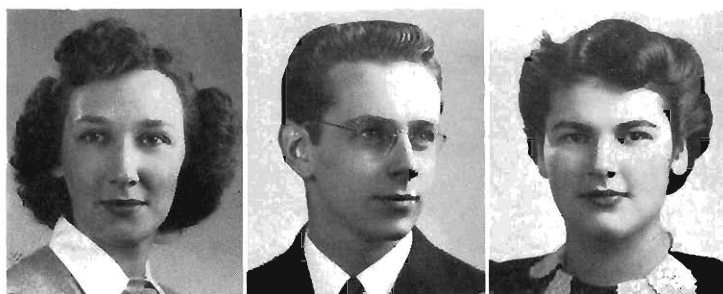
hope that for every problem which confronts us we shall have sufficient store of philosophical knowledge to enable us to assign to each its certain significance and importance, and to deal intelligently with each problem as it does arise.

For that, in essence, has been the purpose of our formal education: to give to each of us an adequate preparation for life. Some of us are to be teachers, some will enter business, some will carry on through more specialized work in Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Business Administration, or Politics. There will be higher degrees earned and greater honors attained. But in whatever specialty we pursue, the training of our minds and the foundations of our philosophies which have been established at Western will bear heavily upon the degree of our successes or failures.

We leave Western with the full knowledge that the future promises even more than the past has given. We are fully aware that obstacles will stand in our path, that difficulties will arise from many hitherto unsuspected quarters. But we leave Western with pride in the education we have received and we face tomorrow with confidence that our training has supplied us with the mental equipment and the intellectual courage to stand against difficulty strongly. We are eager to meet the future and to prove our worth as human beings.



Left to right: Alfred Pfliger, Jane Oren, Eileen Fish, Joyce Kabbe, Virginia Hendricks, John Vander Meiden.



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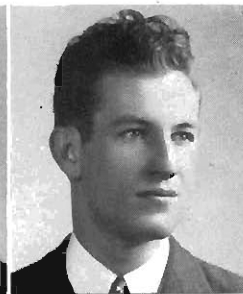
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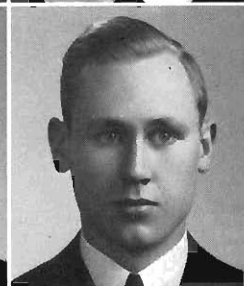
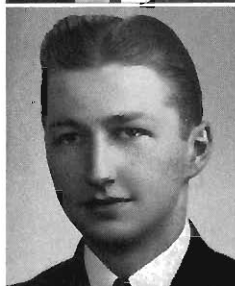
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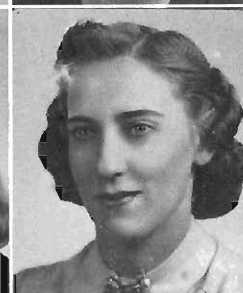
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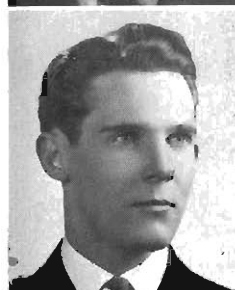
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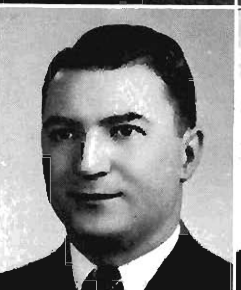
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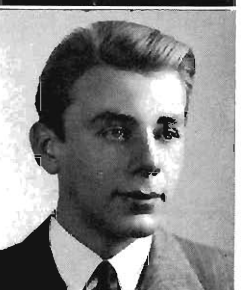
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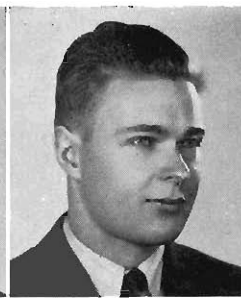


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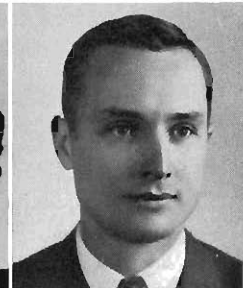
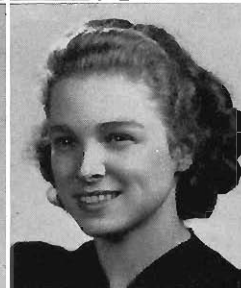
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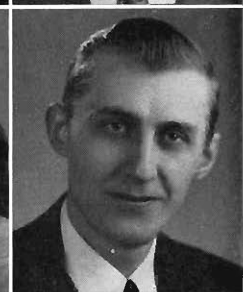
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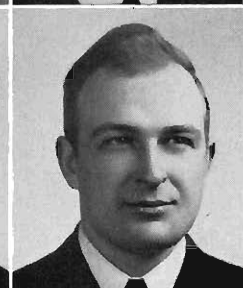
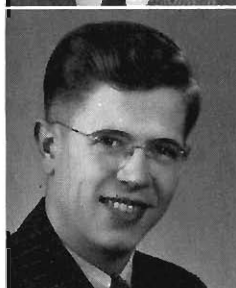
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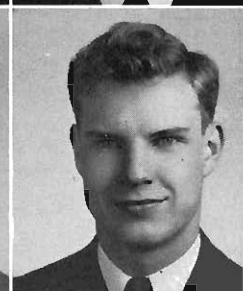
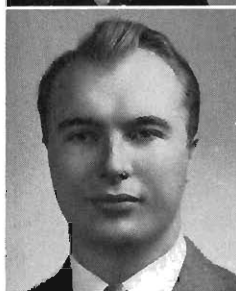
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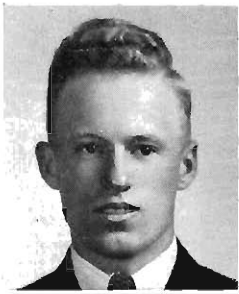


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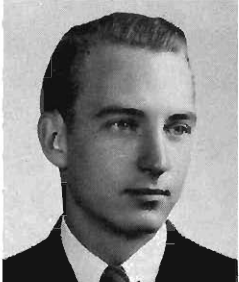
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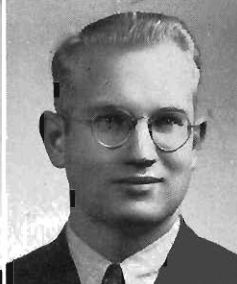
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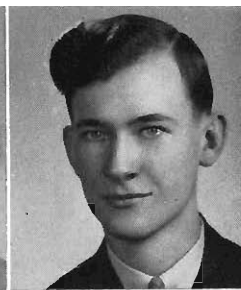
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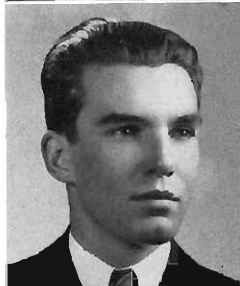
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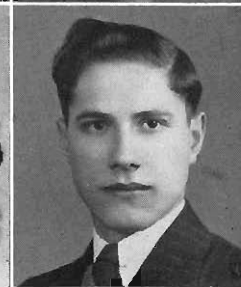
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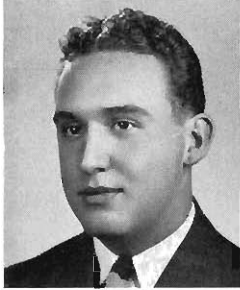
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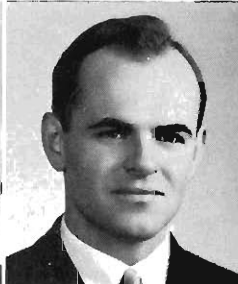
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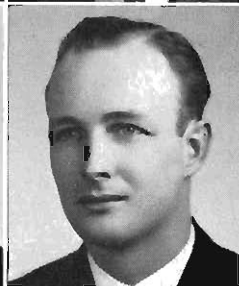
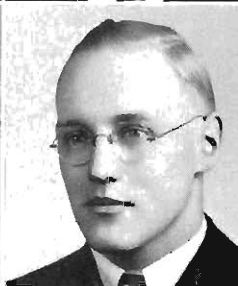
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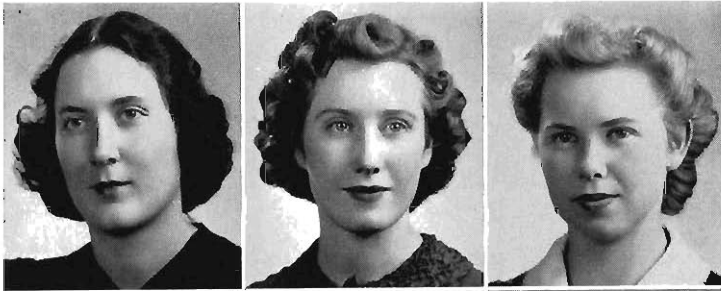


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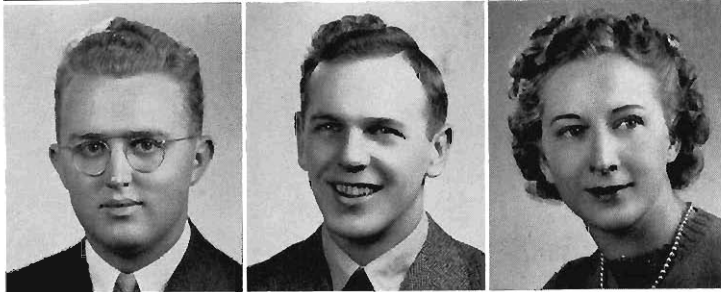




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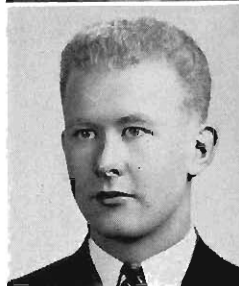
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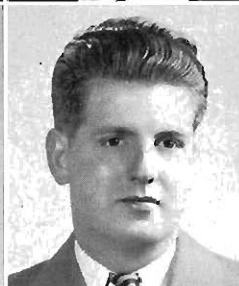
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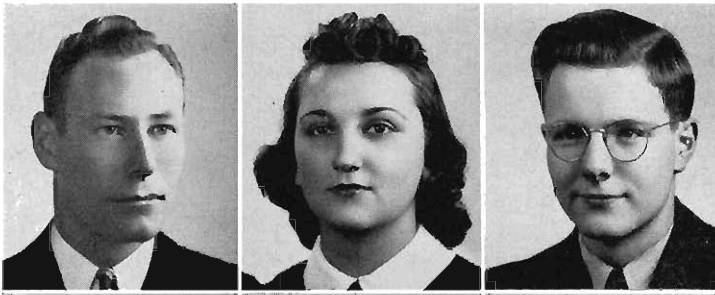


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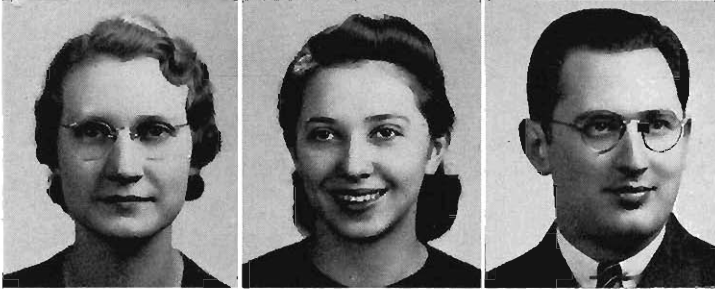




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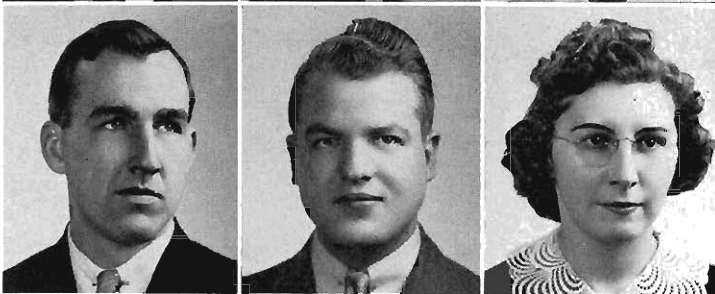
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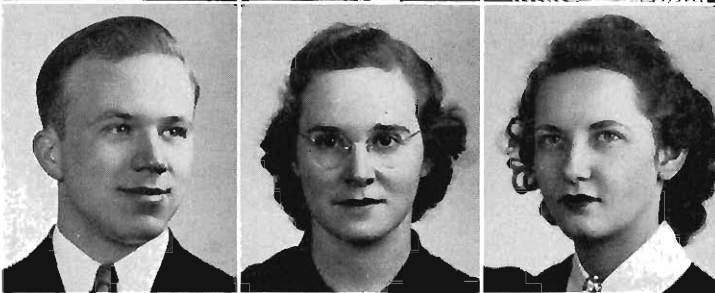
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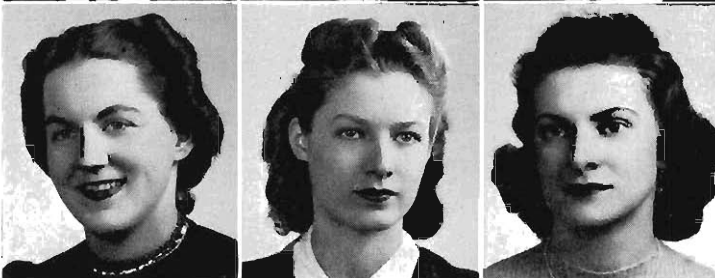
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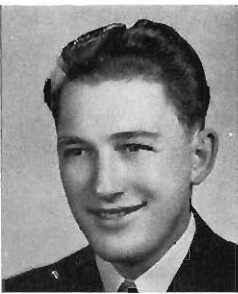




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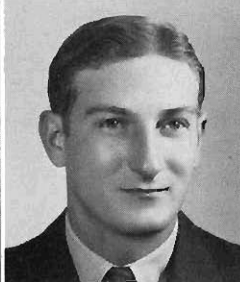
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Early El. Club
Women's Glee Club



WARREN SHELLEY
Mallawan



OLGA SHEWCHUK
Coverl
Commerce Club
Le Cercle Français



HOWARD SHIKOSKI
Kalamazoo



MARIAN SHINN
Spring Lake
Early El. Club
Psychology Forum
Women's League
Cabinet
Theta Pi Alpha



CONRAD SHOBERG
Cederville
Student Council
Theta Chi Delta
"W" Club
Track
Varsity Debate



ALBERTA SIMS
Flint



MARY SLATTERY
Kalamazoo
International Relations
Later El. Club
Future Teachers



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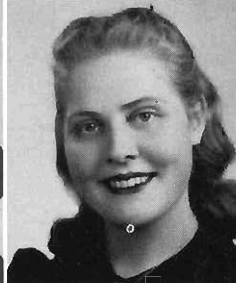
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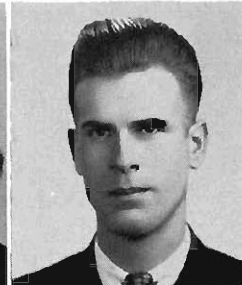
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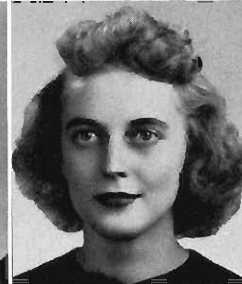
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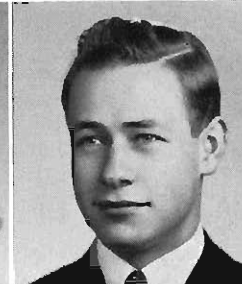
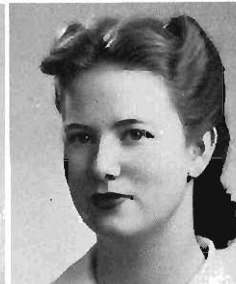
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Greenville
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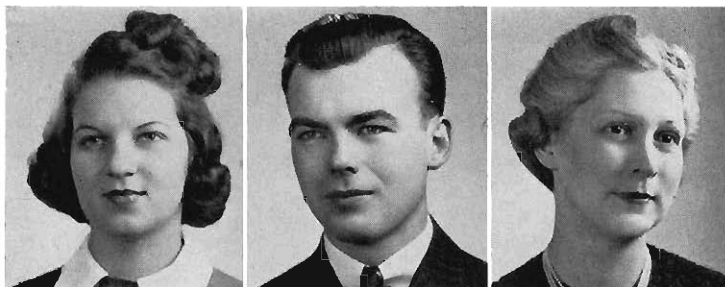


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Industrial Arts Union
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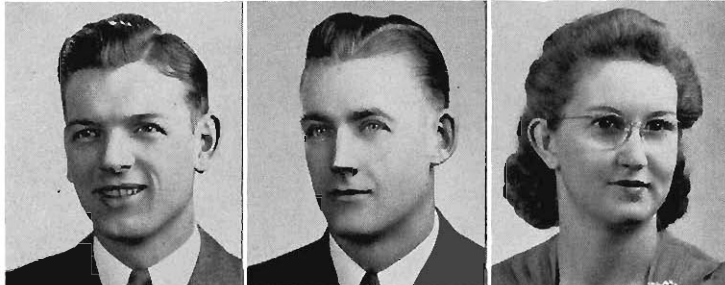




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Augusta
Home Ec. Club
Future Teachers

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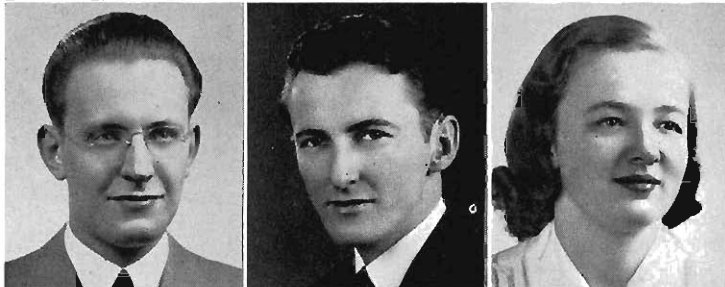
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Latter El. Club



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GLADYS SWEET
Kalamazoo
Future Teachers
Y. W. C. A.
Latter El. Club
Band



EDWARD TAFT
Highland Park

WILLIAM TAYLOR
South Bend, Ind.
Tennis
Auditor-Student Council
Theta Chi Delta

SALLY TER BECK
Kalamazoo
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Lake Odessa
Circulus Pre Medicus
Der Deutsche Verein
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JUNE THOMAS
Three Oaks
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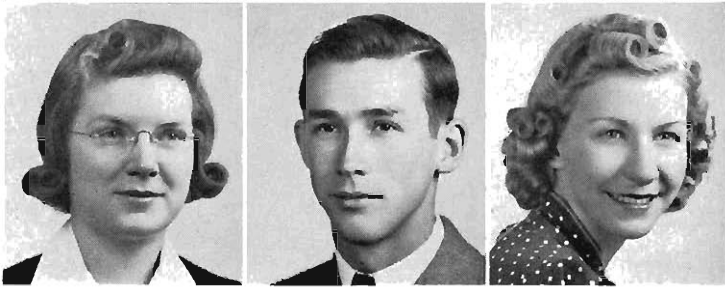
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Forestry Club
Y. W. C. A.

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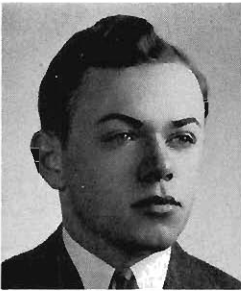
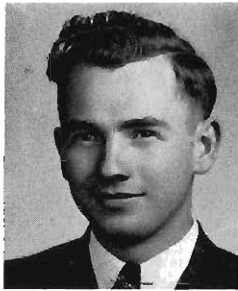
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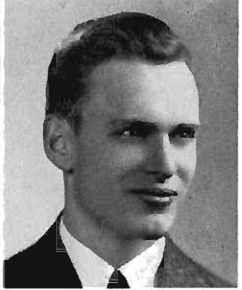
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Players
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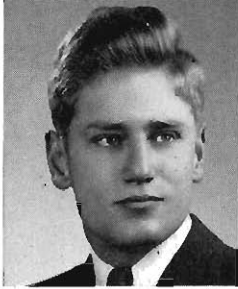
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Student Council
Treasurer
Herald Staff
Pi Gamma Mu
Kappa Rho Sigma



DE FORREST WALTON
Hastings
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Varsity Debate

ESTHER WALTON
Niles
Early El. Club
Forestry Club

VIRGINIA WARD
Bloomington
Kappa Delta Pi
Student Science Club
Forestry Club



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NANCY WEERSING
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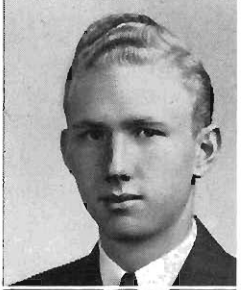
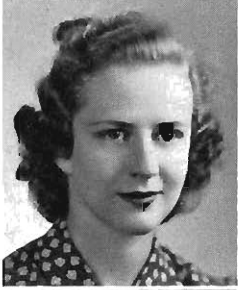
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Academy
Commerce Club
Players
Women's League
Cabinet

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Battle Creek

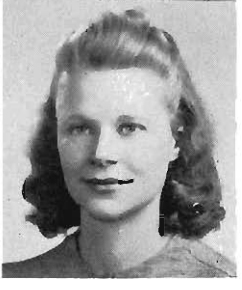
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ELIZABETH WHITELOCK
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Le Cercle Français

DON WILBER
Kalamazoo

GLADYS WILBER
Kalamazoo





AUDREY WILLIAMS
Paw Paw
Women's League
Cabinet
Art Club
Women's Phys. Ed. Asso.
Pi Kappa Rho

MARGARET WILLIAMS
Howard City
Women's Glee Club
Choir

MARIJANE WILLIS
Grand Rapids



MARTEL WILLITS
Reading
Women's Glee Club
Choir

NEVA WILSON
Kalamazoo
Women's Glee Club
Choir

ORRILLA WILSON
Kingsley
Women's Phys. Ed.
Asso.
Student Science Club



MYRTLE WISELOGEL
Parma
Early El. Club

JOHN WISMER
Trenton
Varsity Debate

LEONE WISNESKI
Saginaw



ELIZABETH YANKOVICH
Kalamazoo

EDWIN ZDUNCZYK
Wyandotte
Track
"W" Club

HAZLE ZELLERS
Battle Creek
Later El. Club
Forestry Club



DONALD ZERBE
Kalamazoo

Ending our College Days now. For 4 years we have been around and enjoyed all Western had to offer. It's time to leave and we don't feel much like celebrating. We can feel certain that the gift given by us to the school (the Magna-Vox record player) was one of our most worthy acts. Certainly the Juniors and Sophomores will miss us. We missed last years seniors. But it is nice to be graduating from college with a degree. Some of us will go on for higher work but the rest will enter teaching or business. Maybe, this being the most uncertain year of our lives, we shall never enjoy the marvelous times we've had here in school again. Well it's over now but it will live with us forever.



Western's Radio programs were nearly all announced by Western's own radio announcer, Larry Grosser.



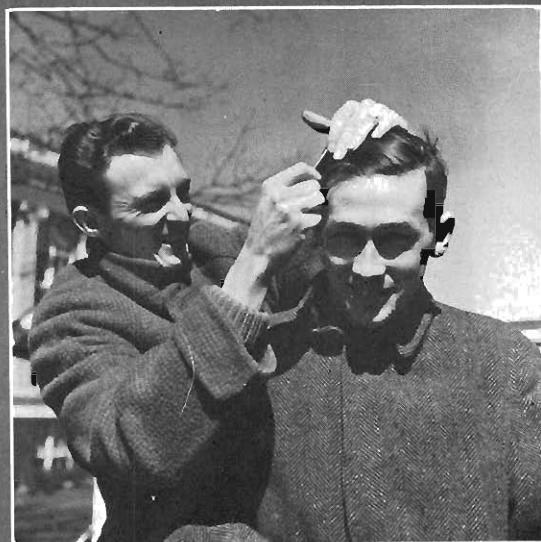
Western students will always have the best music at their command with the Magna-Vox record player we gave the school.



Four of us worked our heads off helping Zack York with the stageset for Winterset.



The most consistant winner of the senior class is dash man,



Varsity tennis players for three years but it hasn't hurt their sense of

Junior Class

Standing: President Luke Daines, Betty Cromer,
Jerome (Curley) Andersen.

Seated: Beth Burdick, Vera Jean Smith.

On steps: Lois Shafer and Leonore Stephenson.



Jerome
Andersen

Doris
Argent

Margaret
Arnett

Edith
Arnold

Barbara
Babcock

Eleanor
Bacon

Edwin
Baker

Howard
Bale

Myron
Ballard

Thelma
Bandeem

Roelof
Bartels

Evelyn
Baven

Virginia
Bell

Joyce
Berg

Orval
Bond

Marian
Borner

Reva
Branch

Marjorie
Brink

Evelyn
Brock

Virginia
Brown

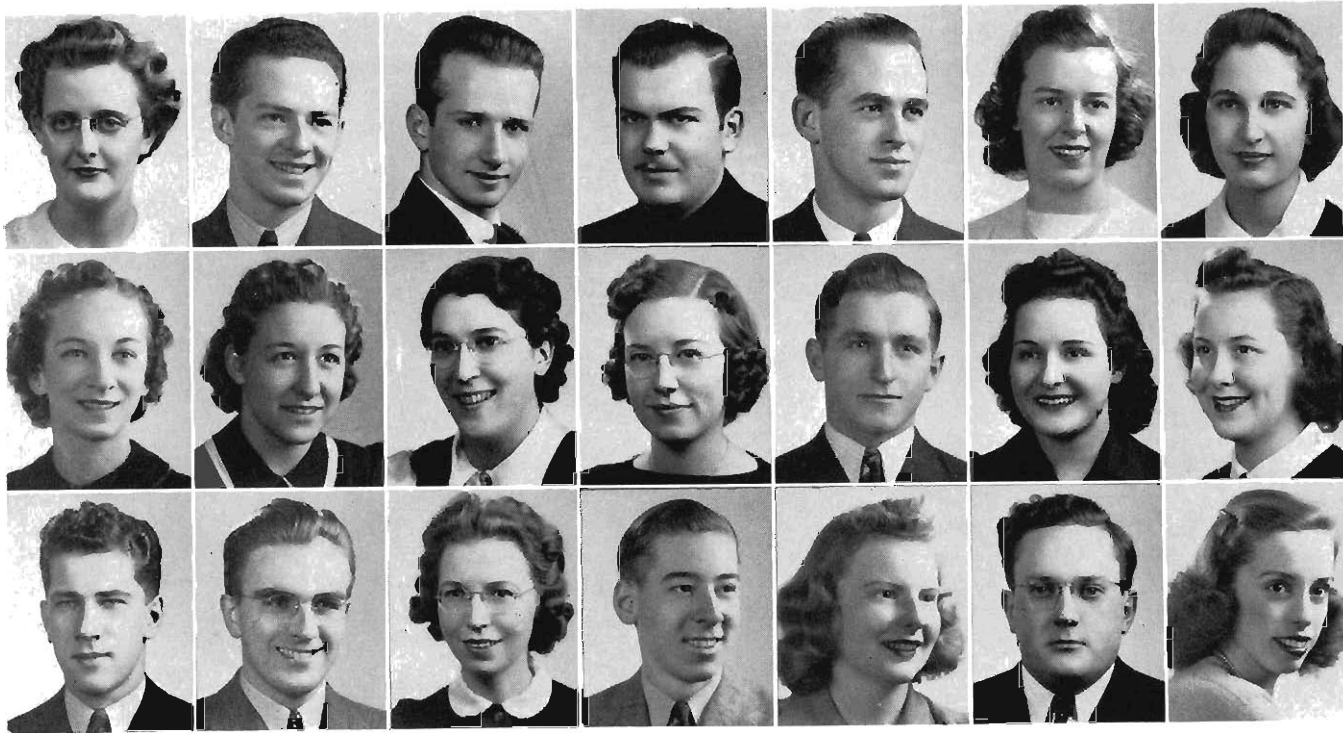
Kathryn
Browning



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Roy Castetter	Marian Cathart	Grace Clark	Edward Cleveland	Donald Cline	Leta Cole	Inez Cook
Jean Corbus	Fred Connors	Delphine Cooper	Betty Cornell	Shirley Crane	Betty Cromer	Luther Daines



Frances DeRoss	Anna Marie Dickinson	Jean Dodge	Inez Doescher	Alice Dontje	Dorothy Doolittle	Blanche Duffield
Harold Doster	Jannette Downs	Marie Durrstein	Leo Early	Elizabeth Ecker	Eunice Elmgren	Robert Eldridge
Robert Embs	Alice Esping	Lloyd Fales	Mary Fenwick	Emma Fero	Wayne Finkbeiner	Alex Fisher



Robert
Fisher

Elmer
Fowler

Robert
Freeman

Paul
Fulton

Merton
Garlock

Barbara
Gerling

Plyna
Gilchrist

Mildred
Gold

Pauline
Good

Marian
Graves

Rachel
Gray

Frank
Hale

Kathryn
Hampton

Barbara
Harrison

Robert
Harvey

Noland
Heiden

Harriet
Helms

Richard
Hicks

Marian
Hodges

Everett
Holden

Ann
Houston



Phyllis
Howe

Marjorie
Hoxsie

Joseph
Hoy

J.
Hunt

Audrey
Hunter

Marjorie
Hunziker

Helen
Johnson

Leonard
Johnson

Hallie
Johnson

Lillian
Jones

Hilda
Kasuba

Dorothy
King

Dorothy
Knee

Stella
Kulchesky

Leo
Lake

Phyllis
Lamb

Margaret
Lane

Elaine
Larke

William
Leaspley

James
Ledden

Virginia
Lederer



Mary Lewark	Robert Lieber	Beverly Lockhart	Donald Long	Dean Longacre	Thomas Lucas	Joseph Lynd
Ellinore MacDonald	Dalton MacFarland	Arland Martin	Kathryn Marr	Max Maurer	Dorothy McGinnis	William Melville
Jean Meninga	Phyllis Miller	Rita Miner	Kathryn Morrison	John Moulthrop	Jean Myers	John Meyers



Audrey Nesbitt	Marcia Nichols	Harold Niles	Jack Olson	Mary Jean Openlander	Elf Pedler	Berneeta Pedlow
Ellen Perry	Marjorie Perry	Doris Pettyjohn	Francis Pikaart	Eleanor Polk	Edith Power	Mary Prince
Maryann Radtke	Anna Jean Richards	Jeanolive Rothlisberger	Ralph Rounds	John Ruby	Beatrice Russa	Peter Rybok



Philip
Schmitt

Ruth
Schuman

Lois
Shafer

Floyd
Smith

Virginia
Smith

Viola
Snip

Charles
Snyder

Elmer
Sommerfeld

Jeanne
Sonnevil

Eunice
Speyer

Pauline
Steinbacher

Rachel
Stemkoski

Leonore
Stephenson

Janet
Stewart

Mary
Stout

Charles
Taylor

Lois
Thompson

Warren
Thompson

Esther
Tueling

Elizabeth
Tulencik

Rhea
Valteau



Gertrude
Vander Gugten

Gertrude
Vander Wall

Margaret
Vander Zalm

Ruth
Van Leeuwen

Robert
Van Oeveren

Robert
VanVoorhaes

Anne
van Westrenen

George
Walcott

Gerry
Walker

Geraldine
Walsh

Harry
Walters

Robert
Waltz

Emily
Waszkiewicz

Ruth
Watson

Richard
Wekenman

Marian
Wheeler

Donald
White

Dorothy
White

Robert
Whittington

Berle
Willford

Leila
Wilson



Robert
Burkhead

Marilynn
Harback

Lois
Haworth

Wilda
Hemenway

Archie
Potter

Jean Ann
Purdy

Roy
Rowan

Eugene
Russell

Norman
Russell

Marion
Smith

Vera Jean
Smith

Irving
Tallis

Isabelle
Whelan

Jacqueline
Wilson

Norman
Woodall

Betty
Young

Raymond
Yuker

Rosalyn
Zitney

Had a good time this year. Luther Daines, whom we elected in the fall as our president, carried us through in grand style. There was the J-Hop on February 8 where we all danced to the "Moonlight Serenade" music of Red Drennan. Then on April 26 the Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance was held under the clever "Spring Derby" theme. Our president for the year was elected this spring to be head of the entire student association for 1941-1942. Big social functions have been the keynote to our class activities. We really had no idea how much fun it all was going to be: everything, from J-Hop to campaigning. We're looking forward to our next year as honored and dignified Seniors.



Junior Class President, Luther Daines, stands beside Western's majestic pillars.



Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance theme was Spring Derby and here the Co-chairmen, Joe Hoy and Plyn Gilchrist are getting first hand information at a nearby riding stable.



We will certainly give the Theta Chi Delta Fraternity credit for pepping up the nominations assembly. Here their band is marching around the Men's Gymnasium.



Sophomore Class

Standing: John Amey, Bob Krutzenga.
Seated: Pat Eldridge, Beth Sargent, and Lois Field. Pres. Bob Daniel is missing.



Margaret
Ackley
Virginia
Adams
Irene
Aebig
Burlon Ray
Aldrich
John
Amey

John
Anderson
Kathleen
Austin
Cheryl
Avery
Anna May
Bahmer
Gerry
Ballard

Wilma
Bambacht
Suzanne
Barnes
Sammie
Beach
L. J.
Beardslee
Bethany
Benjamin

Barbara
Bennett
Gladys
Bennett
Rosemary
Bjork
Fern
Blumberg
Jean
Boughton

Bob
Briggs
Barbara
Brink
Roberta
Brody
Vivian
Brooks
Helen
Brown



Margaret
Brownell

Patty
Campbell

Charlotte
Cook

Robert
Daniel

Margaret
Doll

Betty
Echhoff

Eleanore
Brush

Allen
Carpenter

Gabriel
Crooks

Marian
Davis

Dorothy
Dietsch

Patricia
Eldridge

Dorothy
Buckholtz

Evelyn
Cnase

Mary
Crouch

Phyllis
De Boer

Virginia
Dunn

Dorothy
Elliot

Geraldine
Butler

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Chauncey

Walter
Cynar

Ted
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Dunneback

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Ellis

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Cairns

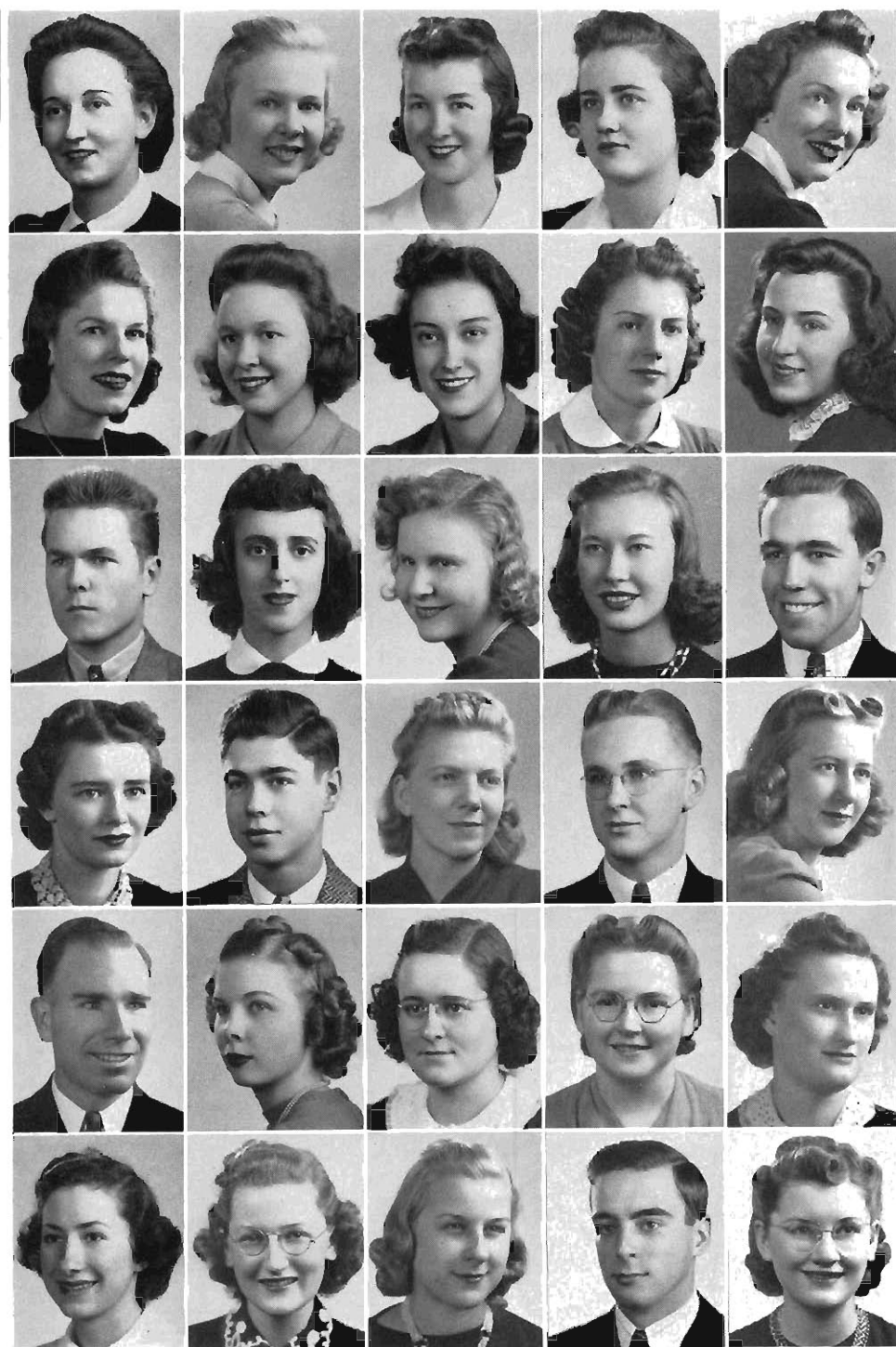
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Hope
Daly

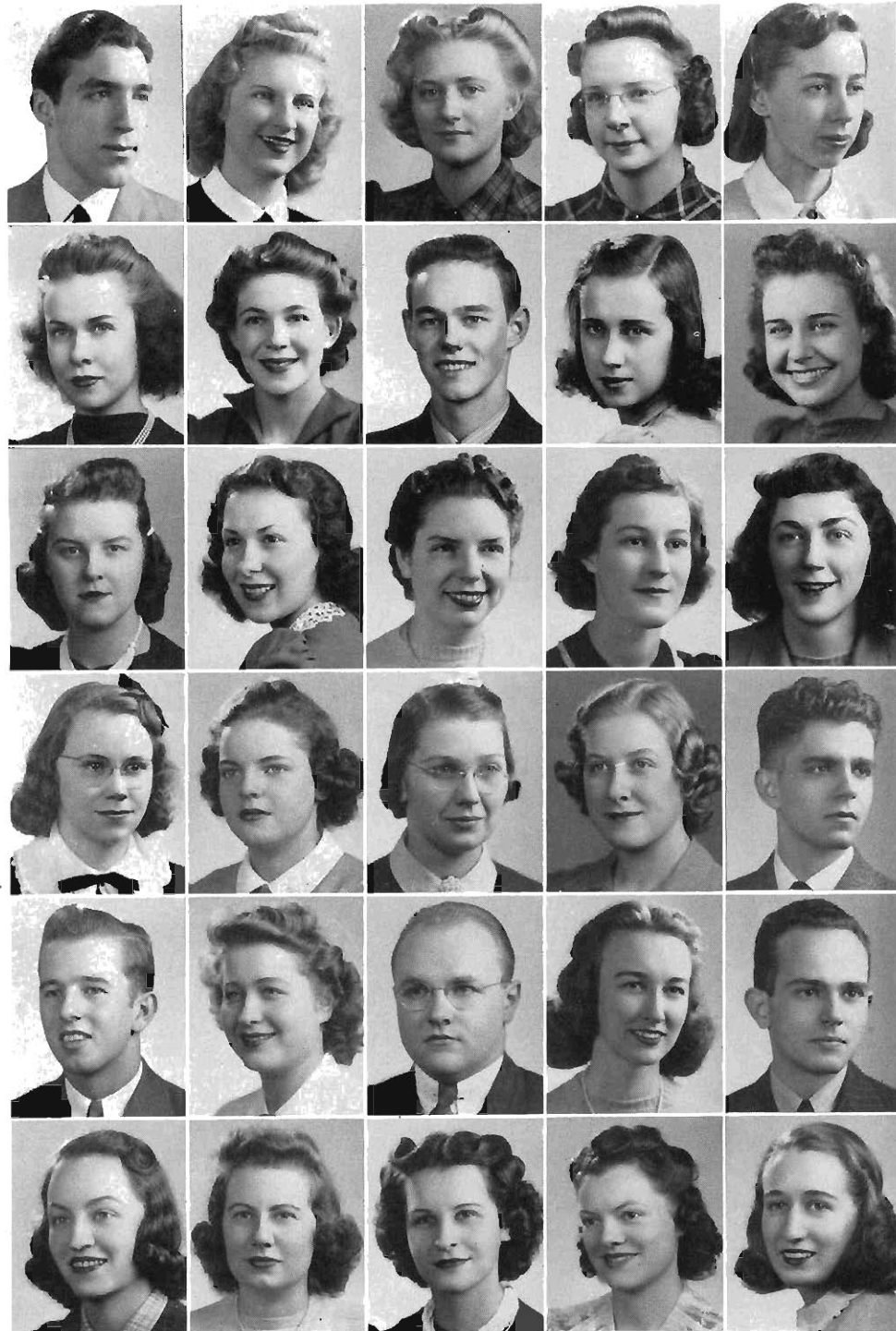
Robert
Deyoe

Carolyn
Dyson

Betty
Envart



Dorothy Erlar	Nancy Farr	Lois Field	Margaret Fletcher	Francis Flottrop
Alice Foov	Eva Ford	Joane Free	Eleanor Friday	Jean Friday
Varge Frisbee	Helen Gerry	Helen Glaske	Betty Lou Glendenning	Milton Goble
Juanita Goodrich	Robert Graner	Annalane Groenink	Herbert Hamill	Jeanette Hamma
William Hanna	Ella Hansen	Celeste Happle	Bessie Hargraves	Margaret Harris
Ruth Haslett	Pearl Hathaway	Leone Hecksel	Donald Heineman	Jane High



Alfred
Hinckley

Doris
Holmes

Pauline
Jacobs

Charlotte
Jenson

Paul
Kaeckele

Jeanne
Kistler

Doris
Hinnen

Pauline
Howarth

Janet
Jackson

Eloise
Johnson

Emily
Kardux

Mary
Klahn

Thelma
Hiscock

Roderick
Hume

Frances
Jackstis

Betty
Johnson

Lyn
Kelso

Myrtha
Klaiber

Lora
Hoffner

Marian
Hunt

Vera
James

Marian
Johnston

Mary
Kennedy

Virginia
Klein

Jean
Holm

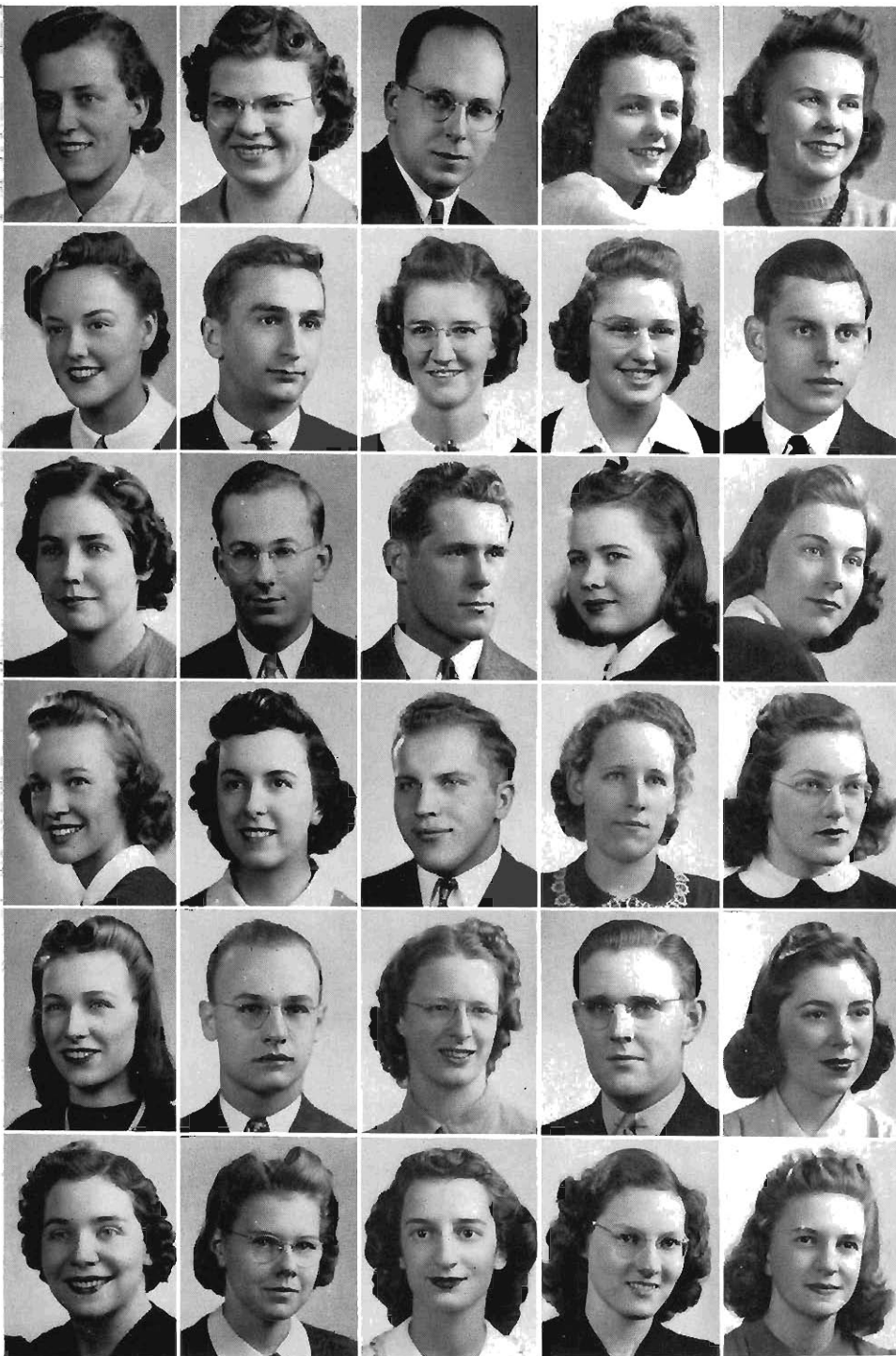
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Hutchins

Mary
Jenkins

Harold
Jones

Bruce
Kingsley

Jean
Koestner



Rita Kohn	Edna Kramer	Howard Kroll	Virginia Lake	Jeanne Liefers
Gertrude Loehr	Raymond Lorenz	Idalee Loutzenhiser	Phyllis Loutzenhiser	James Lull
Dorothy Lunger	Warren Luttman	Art Maciosczyk	Margaret Mahoney	Patricia Maier
Shirley Main	Mary Malone	Vincent Maleckas	Bernice Markus	Berniece Martin
Margaret McKee	Orville McLaury	Edna McMahn	Max Misner	Kathryn Moats
Mary Morris	Grace Murphy	Lucille Myers	Betty Neal	Leola Nichols



Bertha
Noe

Robert
Oudsema

Pearl
Parren

Alice Lou
Peterson

Russell
Powell

Jean
Rawlinson

Mary Ellen
Nolan

Natalie
Oversmith

Muriel
Parsons

Margaret
Pierson

Monroe
Price

Margaret
Reber

Honora
O'Connor

Aileen
Paquin

Virginia
Penny

Herbert
Piilo

Jane
Pritchard

Vera
Rector

Emerson
Ohl

Elizabeth
Parker

Frances
Pepper

Wanda
Potter

Doris
Radde

Romana
Reed

Margaret Ann
Olds

Robert
Parker

Ferne
Petersen

Bill
Potts

Jean
Ralston

Margaret Ann
Reeves



Leah Rice	John Riehl	Mary Lou Rix	Mary Margaret Robinson	Edward Russell
Norma Rutgers	Bernadine Ruikofske	Irene Sabo	Kathleen Sagers	Beth Sargent
Marcus Schermerhorn	Anna Marie Schmidt	Esther Schreiber	Emereno Sciamanna	James Seltzer
Donna Sherman	Betty Sherwood	Clara Sherwood	Martha Sherwood	Rex Shreve
Lillian Sjoquist	Emily Slate	Gene Smith	Jayne Smith	Marquerite Smith
Thomas Smith	Dorothy Snoke	Betty Soos	Frances Sommer	Louis Stall



Charlotte
Steckelberg

Marilyn
Stevenson

Robert
Sweetland

Leon
Tindall

Gladys
Vander Slik

Diana
Vista

William
Steenrod

Kathryn
Stinson

Lee
Swenson

Clarabelle
Toaz

Joyce
Vander Weele

Philip
Vironda

Maxine
Stain

Harriet
Strom

Lucille
Tarrance

Henry
Trambka

Florence
Vander Woude

Frances
Wagar

Agnes
Stemke

Jean
Sullivan

Marguerite
Tessmer

Betty
Trowbridge

Ida Mae
Van Euwen

Evelyn
Wallquist

John
Stemkoski

Cecille
Summerfield

Virginia
Thielan

Jean
Vanderberg

Ruth
Venema

Viola
Walters



Jane
Walton

Ruth
Wieckgenant

Carroll
Williams

Elizabeth
Watkins

Anita
Weimann

Nancy
Wincup

Bette
Watson

Esther
Wells

Bernadine
Wing

Floyd
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Worden

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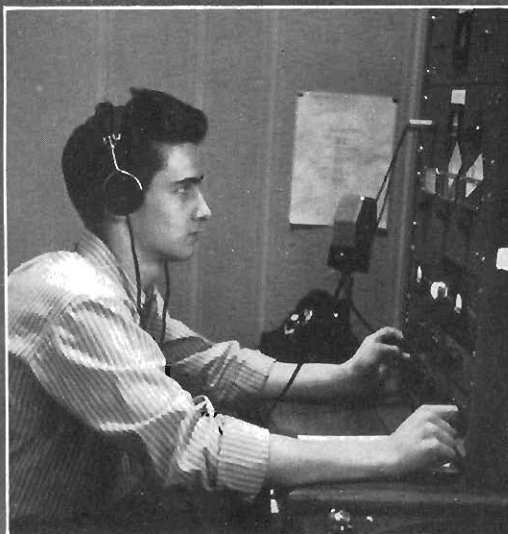
Made the first year all right, and here we are finishing the second. Two down - two to go. Bob Daniel had the pleasure of being President of the group. Splendid aid by Beth Sargent, Lois Field, Pat Eldridge, Mary Kennedy, John Amey, and Robert Kruizenga. Helen Gronas joined the Board in the spring.

We entertained the Freshmen and their guests at a reception called the "Traffic Jam". We had a real cop to direct traffic, with brass buttons and all. Later in the year we were guests of the Freshmen at their "Flight by Night".

Had a lot of fun lately but it's going to be great to be upper classmen!



Sophs made up the bulk of Western's varsity debate team. Here they are in the barracks' office going over the arguments.



Sophomore John Koffel is the student engineer for Western's radio hour.



Getting more attached this year to familiar scenes like this one through the library door.



Second year in college and we join fraternities and sororities. A pledge must prove he can take it.

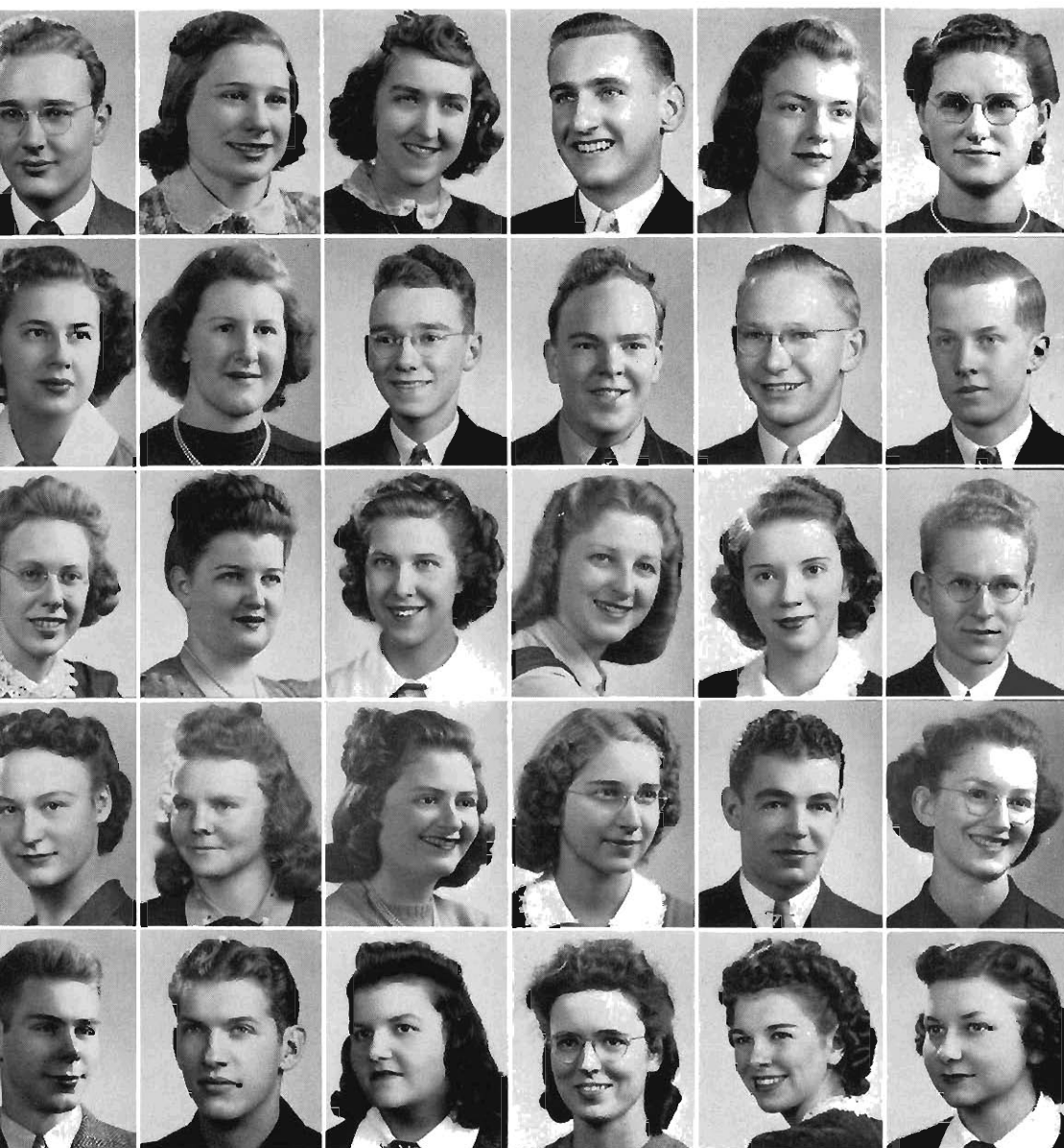


The Frosh gave us a party. Beth Sargent and Lois Field, two class officers, had

Freshman Class



Back row: Graham Sweet, Margaret Slusser.
Front row: Jack Early, Barbara Dougherty, Milford Bloom, Joe Fuller.



Donald
Ackenhusen
Mary
Agar
Betty
Allerding
Robert
Alquist
Jean
Arnold
Lenora
Atkins

Thelma
Bacon
Virginia
Bacon
Ernest
Badt
Robert
Baker
Paul
Baldwin
James
Bale

June
Barlow
June
Baron
Avadna
Becker
Doris
Becker
Grace
Becker
Vern
Beckwith

Jane
Bird
Martha
Blair
Rose
Blakeslee
Joyce
Blankenshine
Bill
Bouton
Rosemound
Bowerman

George
Breckenridge
Herbert
Briscoe
Ester Mae
Brown
Alice
Bunger
Jacqueline
Buck
Marilyn
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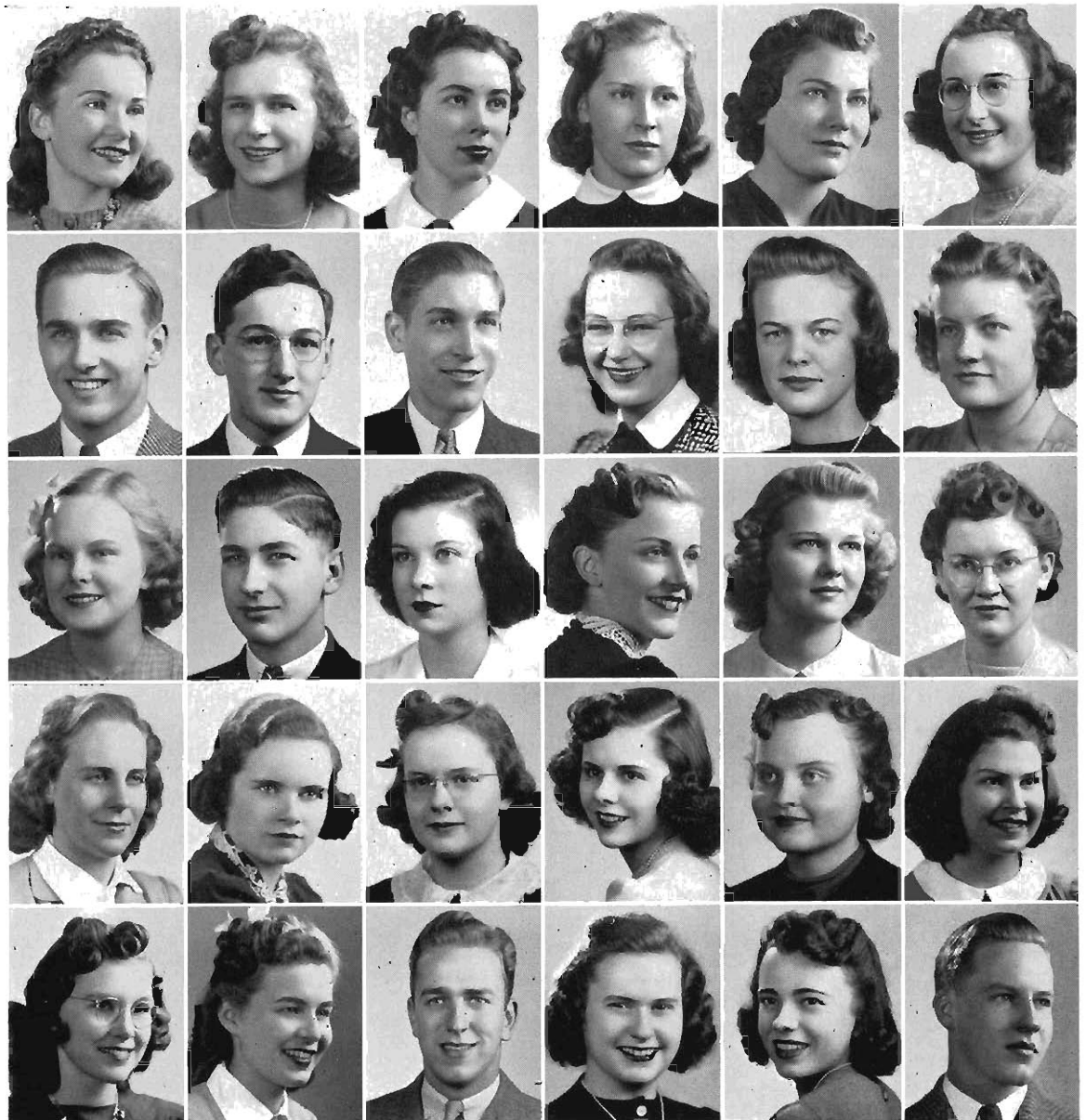
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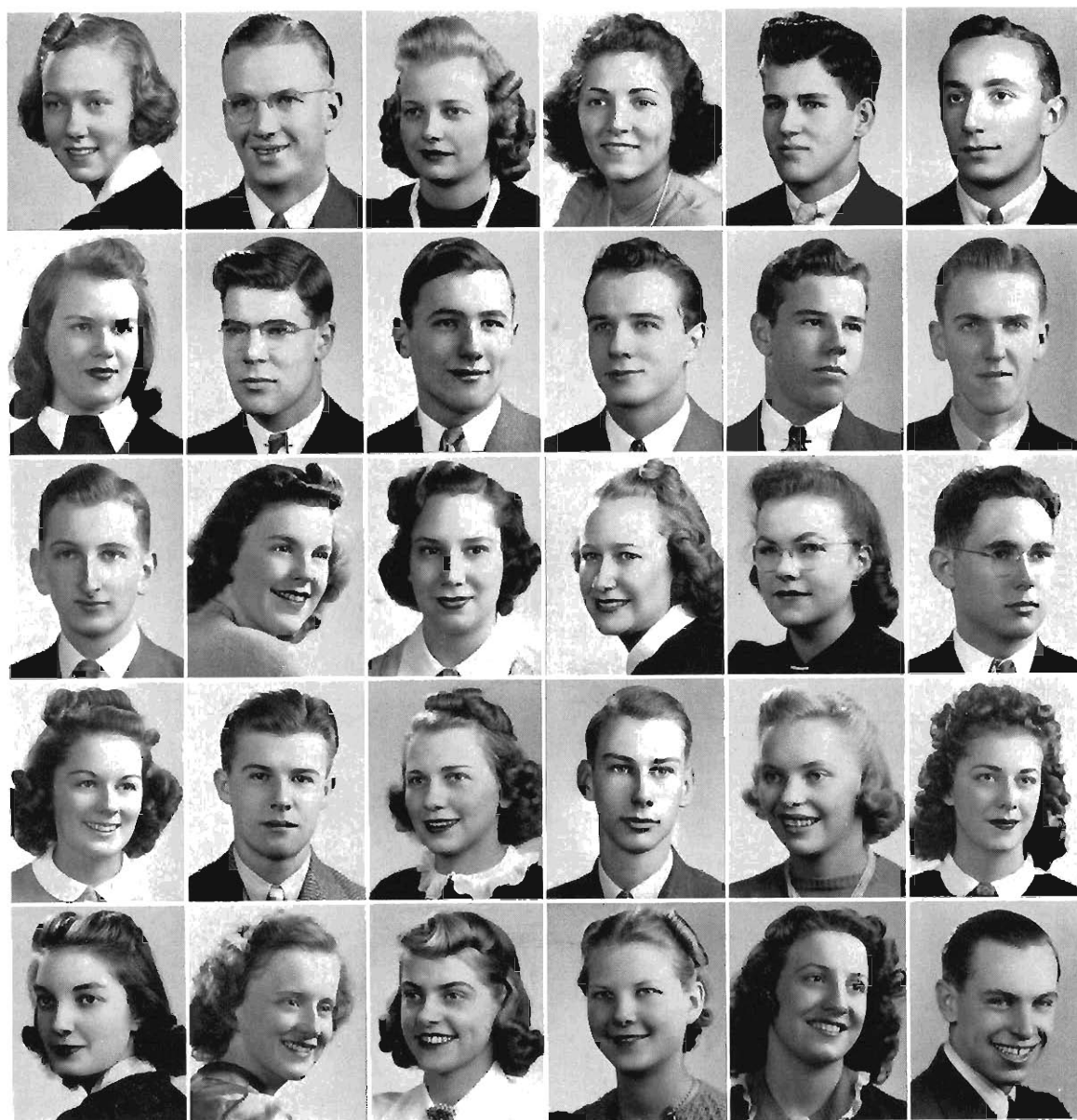
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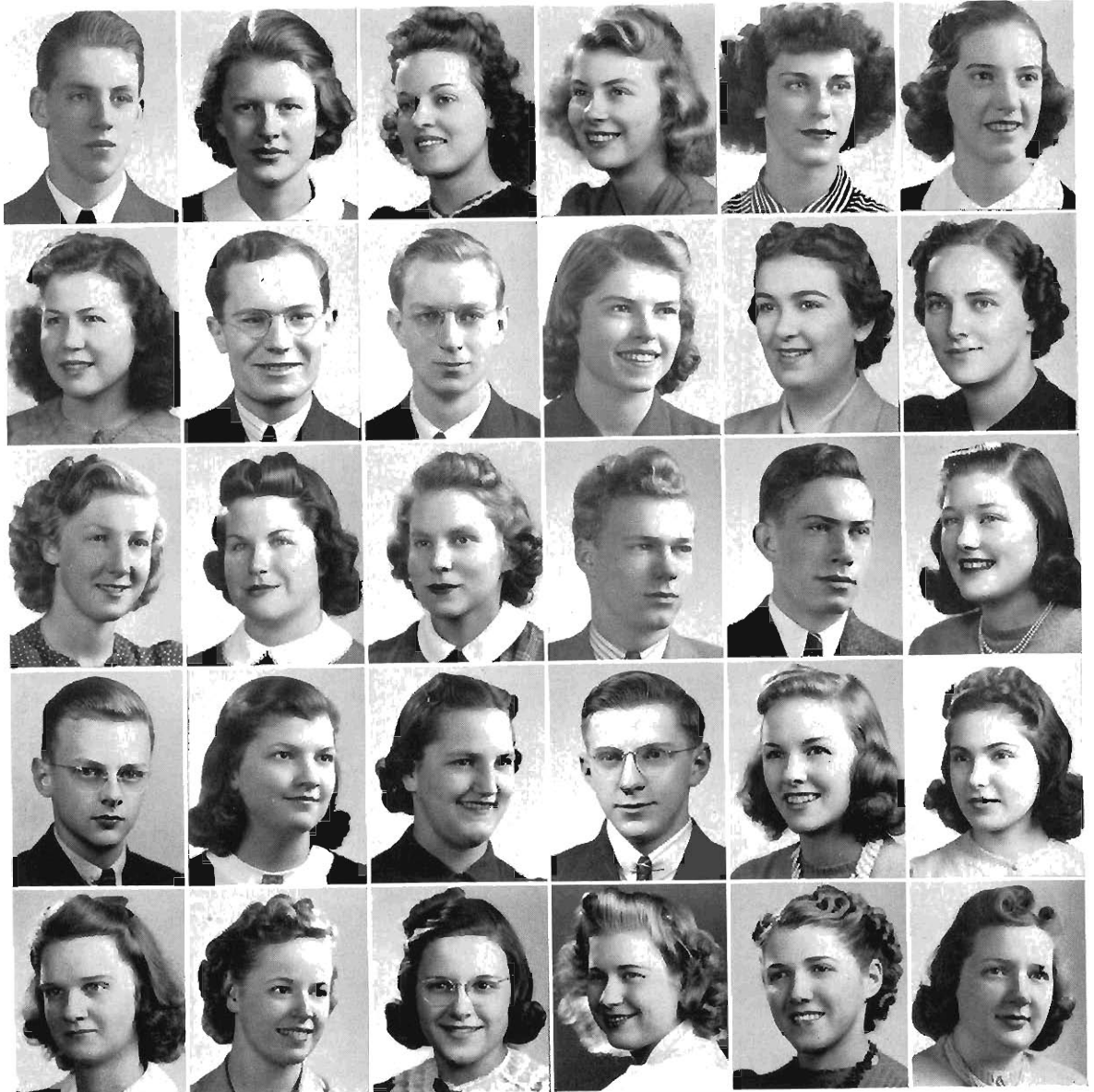
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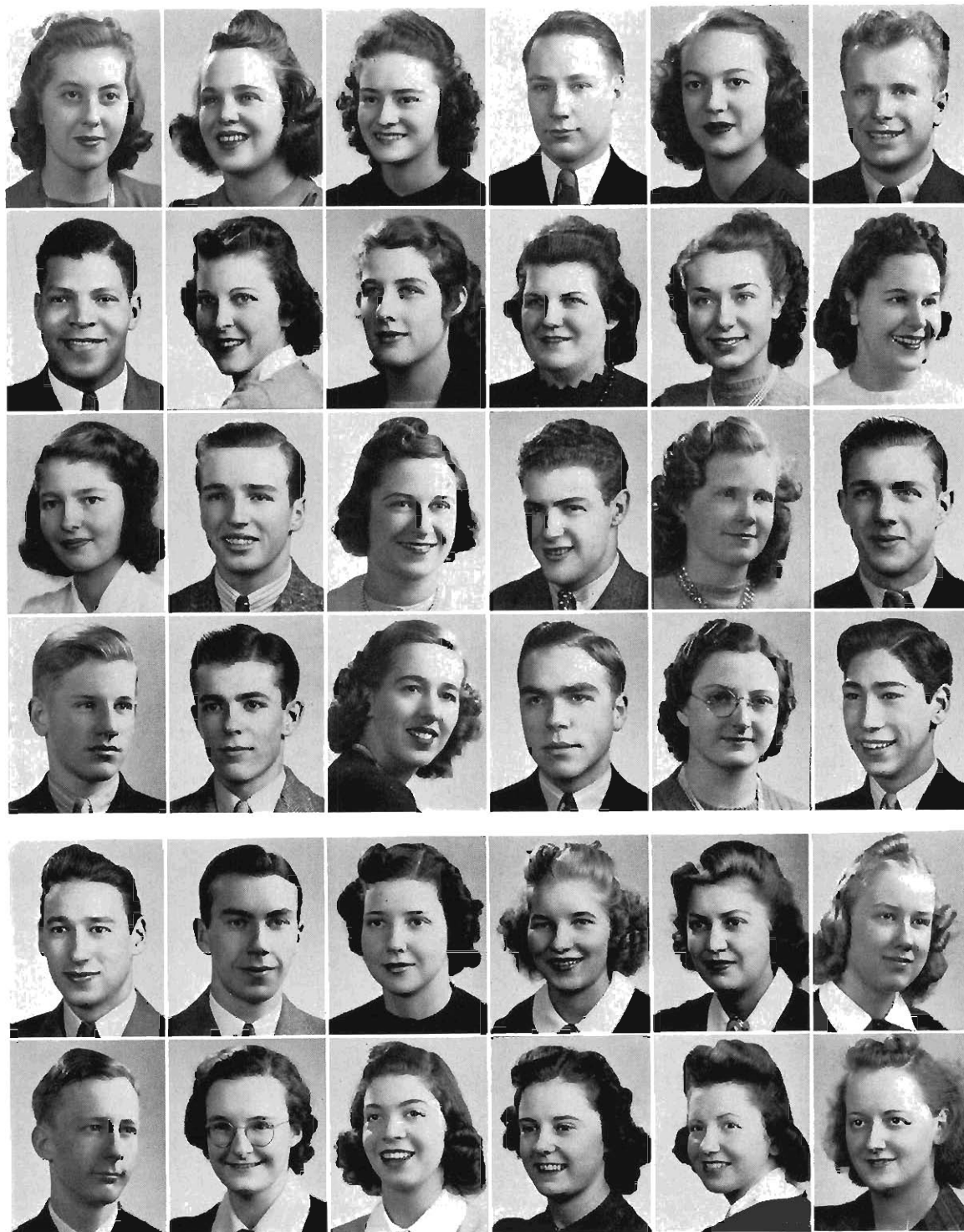
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June

Here we are, under way in that great four year adventure. Our first move toward organization is the nominations assembly. The multitude of speeches and strange names leaves everyone talking and very puzzled.

Frosh get-acquainted Tea Dance today. Very good turn-out and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Freshmen's reception for Sophomores becomes a pleasant memory. The "Flight by Night" theme for entrances and the Latin-American motif in the ballroom were cleverly handled.

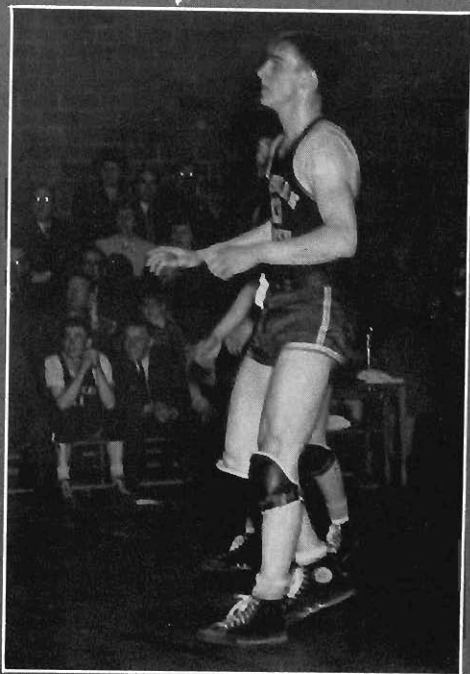
College preview day. Hosts to 200 prospective freshmen of the class of '45! Dr. Henry, Mr. Charles Smith, Dr. Sangren, and Mr. Hoekje do a splendid job in helping us toward a completely successful day.



For the first time we find ourselves on Western's hilltop, passing from class to class.



Here one of our more bewildered classmates takes a last fond look at the past.



Harold Gensichen, standout performer of the athletic year, averaged 26 points per game for the Frosh basketball squad.



Daniel and Early, presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, gather with their dates at the Flight by Night refreshment bar.



We found the card catalogue of great assistance in our study. (Especially on



BOOK TWO ACTIVITIES



Sponsored by the Women's League, Men's Union and Student Council, Western celebrated Homecoming in traditional style on October 18 and 19, 1940. Above is the Walwood Hall float which received honorable mention.



On Friday night, following featured a Rodeo Program in which State lroncued the Fighting Pant

1940 HOME



The most thrilling football game played in Waldo Stadium during the year, saw a stubborn, fighting, Bronco eleven defeated by one point. The above picture shows a touchdown march being stopped inches short of the goal.



Fifteen hundred students marched from the college to the unique float of the Players won I



parade, the pre-game pep meeting the Bucking Bronco of Western of Iowa State Teachers College.



Brilliantly colored shoo-shoo wands and a happy crowd went from the pep meeting at the Men's Gym to the back of Vandercook Hall for the bonfire. Suspected saboteurs had already burned the first pile so another was quickly heaped up and the fire was touched off on schedule.

COMING



with the Homecoming Parade as it downtown section and back. This prize.



Climax to a great week-end was the 1940 Homecoming Dance which featured the music of Blue Baron and his orchestra. For the first time, the Homecoming dance was broadcast directly from the Gym over station WKZO.



Read from left to right and from top to bottom.

Attention! ... Comparing Notes ... Amoozin'—but confoozin' ... Social-lights ... Home or bust! ...
The doughty airman ... Swe-e-e-t A-d-o-li-i-ne ... The rhythm boys ... Repair ... O-o-o, uniforms! ...
Hitch ... Our solemn duty ... Loading

Pictures to the Editors

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS depict the School life that we live every day. Here are the little things forgotten: dances, cokes at the Soda Bar, classes, study and talk in the library, sitting on lawns, passing from class to class and old classmates. Countless every day scenes are brought back to us as we look over these pages. College Life will never be forgotten.

These pictures were chosen from hundreds not because of WHO they are but WHAT they are.



Read from left to right and from top to bottom.

Doorway designs ... Contact! ... Stuck! ... The Star-Spangled Banner ... From class to class ... So gallantly streaming ... That's our roommate! ... Extraordinary! ... How complicated! ... Readin', 'ritin', and rest ... The study hour? ... Breakin' the Broncos ... Dutch Treat ... Dad's Day ... The eternal feminine

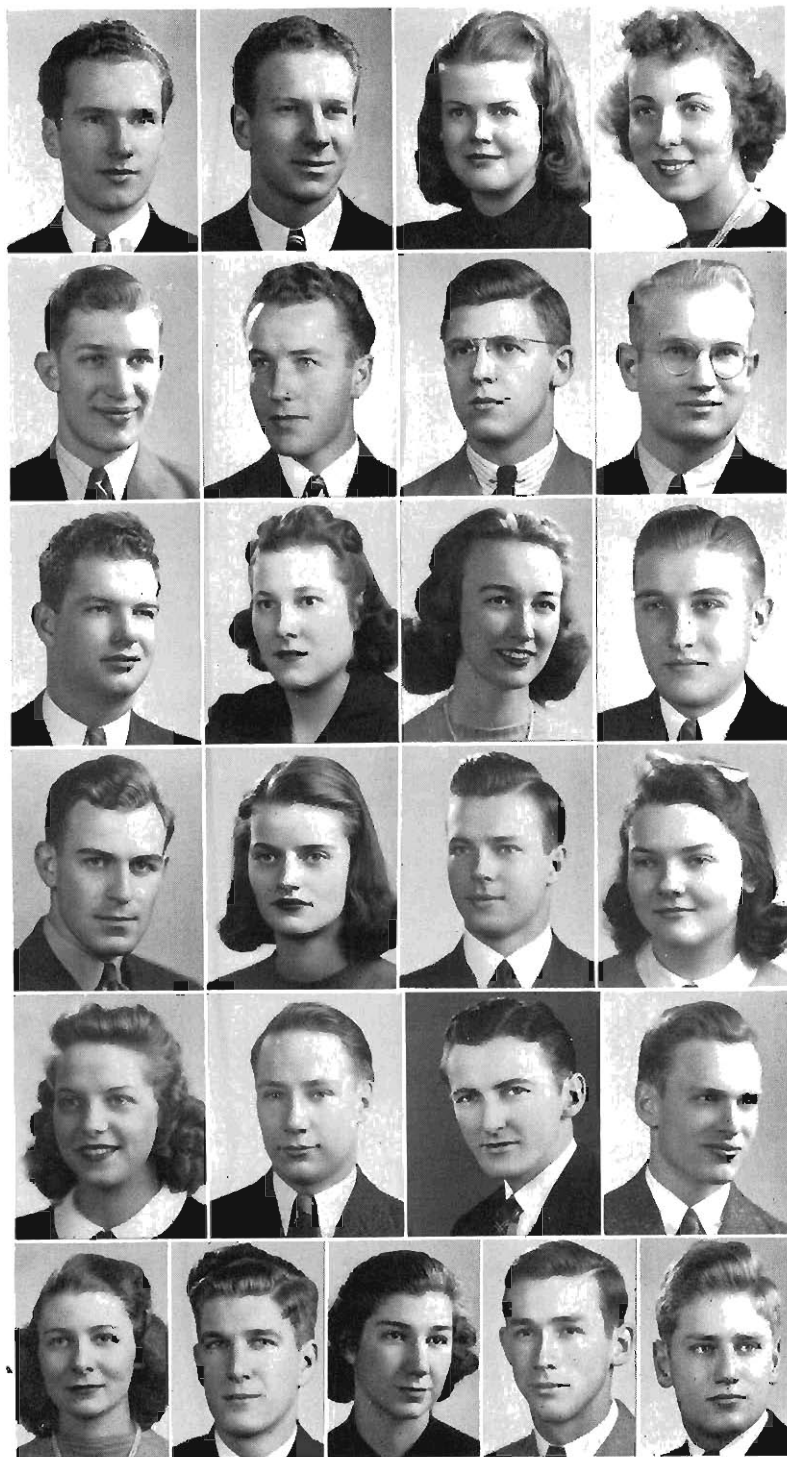
I'm not happy at all ... Pomp and circumstance ... Go forth, my boy, and conquer ... Watch your step ... Jumpin' John ... One alone ... Slightly suspicious ... Horny-handed handicrafters ... Squint ... Don't ask us what it is ... Wo Three ... Hostesses ... Class dismissed ... The Douglas plaid ... They've made the effort ... I want to be a Player, too ... Victory!



Read from left to right and from top to bottom.

"You are to be commended on the manner in which you keep your room," ... Alone in the dark ... Trudgin' ... Turnin' ... Trampin' ... Takin' ... The ebb and flow ... Marching along together ... Break ranks ... Ready—aim—fire! ... Cheesecake ... You're a hard man, McGee ... Concentration—or doodling? ... Fare, please





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 B. Burdick

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1940-41 Student Council



Student Council

THE STUDENT COUNCIL of 1941 began a successful year with Conrad Shoberg as President; Roy Rowan as Vice-President; Naomo Buckley, Secretary; and Courtland Bell, Treasurer. Before the year elapsed several changes followed. The Vice-Presidency passed from Roy Rowan to DeForrest Walton and finally to Bill Hanna, while Courtland Bell was repaced as Treasurer by Bob Walroth.

The year's work began with the allotment of \$8,000 among the various school activities. The Music Department and Assemblies received a new high in individual budgets at \$2,200 and \$1,500 respectively, while Debate was cut to \$1,400. The yearly budget for the first time included an allotment of \$100 to serve as a beginning for our first big-name-band dance on campus. With the cooperation of the Men's Union and Women's League, the Council sponsored Blue Barron's orchestra for Homecoming and Del Courtney for a student party. The success of these two dances forecast a future of bigger and better dances at Western.

Council's initiative was not limited to the entertainment field. It actively participated with the Y. W. C. A. in its Red Cross drive; cooperated with the World Student Service Fund in appropriating money for students in China and Europe; assumed charge of the cheerleaders and class games; sponsored a trip to the Wayne-Western basketball game at Detroit which proved to be a great success; sent delegates to the conference of the National Student Federation of America; and accomplished many other things too numerous to mention.

Thanks to the cooperation of the members and the efficient leadership of its executives the Council of 1941 can feel confident that it has left a good record to be followed by the future Student Councils of Western.



Council sponsored biggest dance of the year, Del Courtney and His Band. Men's Gym, April 4.



C.A.A. and Vocational Aviation Mechanics

WITH THE INCREASING SERIOUSNESS of the international situation and the particular necessity of providing adequate defense for the United States, there has been inaugurated in various schools throughout the nation a program of civilian training in flying and in aviation mechanics. The movement at Western has received able direction by Mr. Elmer Weaver and has elicited great enthusiasm from the students who find the flying of and tinkering with airplanes fascinating. Sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the program contributes much to personal and to national development and security.

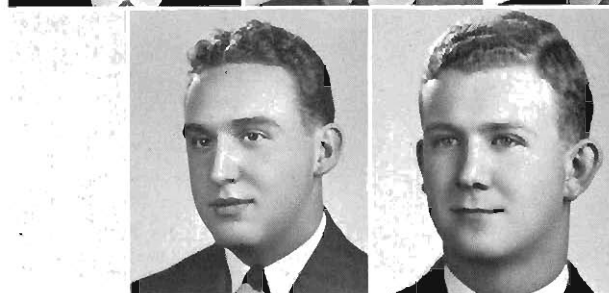
Illustrated above are the more direct aspects of the program in which the students have first hand contact with the machines which they learn to fly and to repair.



C. MacDonald
Dean Pellett
Dr. Weber



Jack Charon
Varge Frisbee
Robert Harvey



Kenneth Lance
Richard Wekenman

Men's Union

THIS YEAR'S MEN'S UNION, under the able direction of Jack Charon, maintained the high standard in its All-College program. Operating under a very full schedule, the Men's Union not only aided in the social life of the men on campus, but aided in the general welfare of the student body.

The annual Union Formal, held this year in December, had for the first time a big name band, Seger Ellis and his popular songstress, Irene Taylor. Part of this dance was broadcast to the listening public over WKZO.

Among other things that the Men's Union has done this year was the sponsoring of the Big Brother movement for the new men on the campus. William Hanna was general chairman. Over twenty Open-Houses were enjoyed on campus this year, where students could drop in every other Thursday for an afternoon of games and dancing, along with a chat over a cup of chocolate and wafers.



Men's Union Board. Left to right: Dick Wekenman, Dean Pellett, Ken Lance, Bob Harvey, Dr. Weber, Don Moody, Varge Frisbee, Jack Charon, Mr. MacDonald.

Dancing to the music of Seger Ellis at the Men's Union Formal.

Harold Bengt, behind the bar, serves refreshments at the "Bronco Busters' Ball."

Fellows and girls get together in the Men's Union lounge on Open-House Thursdays.

New equipment has been added to the union rooms by action of the Men's Union Board: new ping-pong tables, new furniture, and new filing sets, all valuable additions to the worthwhile union. On May 13, the annual Men's Union assembly was held. One of the important duties of the Men's Union is to select the man on campus who has shown the most outstanding abilities and who has contributed most to the college in the current year. The award was this year presented to Charles Churchill, editor of the 1939-40 Teachers College Herald.



Left to right: Marylyn Aurand, President; Phyllis Cooper, Vice President; Marie Durrstein, Secretary; Celestia Westfall, Treasurer; Dorothy Schlobohm, Pub. Mgr.

Left to right: Audrey Williams, Art; Marguerite Aurand, Commerce; Marion Shinn, Early Ed.; Anna Jean Richards, General Degree; Maxine Haver, Home Economics.

Left to right: Helen Farrell, Later Ed.; Marilyn Harback, Music; Frances Pikkaart, Phys. Ed.; Viola Walters, Rural Ed.; Wilda Hemenway, Secondary School.

Women's League

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE CALENDAR for the year 1940-41 proved to be as busy as ever, beginning with the sponsoring of the Senior Sister Movement. Under the leadership of Alice Gernant, a large group of senior sisters made welcome a larger group of freshman girls. "Dutch Treats," teas, and parties acquainted many girls with the college as well as with other girls.

Homecoming, which was October 18 and 19, was a big event for everyone at Western and the Women's League contributed to the activity by entering a float in the parade and by helping to sponsor the Homecoming dance.

On October 25, an evening of fun was enjoyed at the "Broomstick Ball," the annual Women's League Masquerade.

This year the ballroom at Walwood Hall was used for the Christmas Chocolate on December 17. Entertainment was furnished by a group of modern dancers, the Glee Club, and Mary Hooker, who read a favorite Christmas story. Of course, we sang many carols and everyone left the party with a true Christmas spirit.

A clever, informal assembly, "Codes for Coeds," was presented on February 4th. At this we learned, among other helpful hints, how best to accept a date, how to invite a boy to a formal, and how to tactfully refuse to loan a favorite sweater.

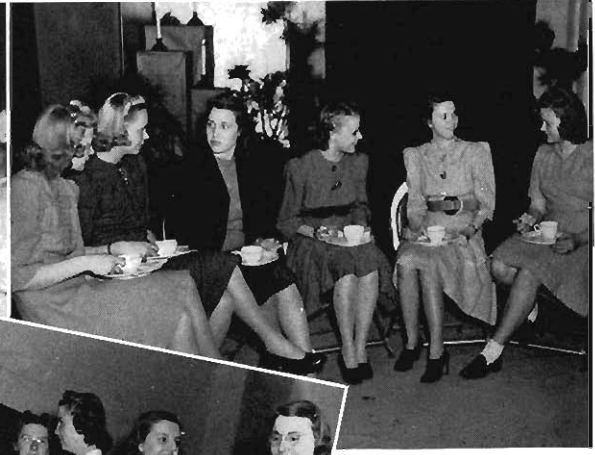
Washington's birthday received added celebration because of the Women's League Formal held that evening. With the direction of Dorothy Schlobohm, the party was a great success. A military theme was used under the title "Dress Parade."

Cabinet members and the presidents of organizations honored the Faculty Women and Dames at a tea given March 25. Many new acquaintances were made and others renewed over steaming tea-cups.

On April 2, the fellows were invited to join the girls in the Davis Room for do-nuts and coffee.

The cabinet felt quite proud this year to carry off the highest honors in the intra-mural volley ball tournament and place second in basketball.

One of the loveliest events of the year was the Mother's Tea given May 3. Many girls were happy to have their mothers with them at the tea and some mothers were entertained the whole week-end.



Prize winners at the Broomstick Ball.
300 girls dance at the annual Women's League Masquerade.

Shirley Crane and Margaret Ann Olds show a couple of boys the correct way to handle coffee cups.

The girls catch up on the campus gossip as they sip their chocolate.

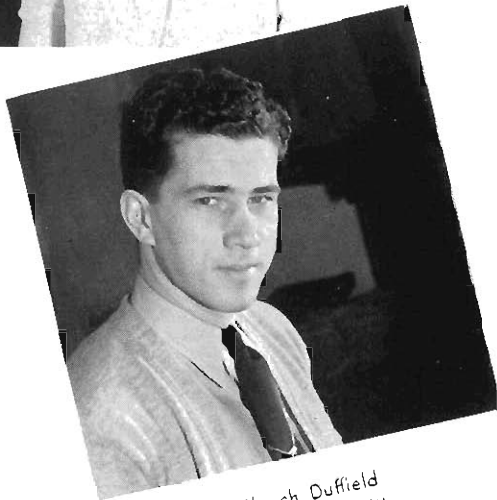
Committee in charge of the Annual Woman's League Christmas Chocolate.

The impressive June Breakfast on June 14 closed the events for the year. Again "June On The Hilltop" was sung to Mrs. Davis by one of our senior girls, and blushing brides-to-be revealed their troths by walking through the daisy arch.

The Women's League Cabinet is proud to have established this year a new organization for senior women who have been outstanding in scholarship and leadership. It is hoped that this organization will encourage these characteristics of finer womanhood.



Charles Churchill, Editor



Blanch Duffield
Robert Harvey

Herald

CONTINUING IN ITS WORK as a progressive newspaper, the "Teachers College Herald" finished its third year as a successful student written and printed publication.

The first important change this year was a wholesale moving of the publications office into a room three times its former size. The new headquarters gave room enough for many workers at the same time. With approximately 50 members on the staff, such an office was very welcome.

Another noticeable change to old-timers at the college was an additional column to the Herald and a change to the standard two-inch size. A greater number of pictures were used throughout the year than has been done in the past, which, together with further improvements in the stream-lined make-up of its pages, made the Herald one of the most attractive college papers belonging to the Associated Collegiate Press.

Looking — Berle Willford, Pearl Hathaway, Walter Szil, Lois Field.

Watching—Grace Clark, Pat Elridge, Robert Baker, Shirley Lemma



Staff

The Herald again improved on its critical rating score by ACP and remained in the "first-class" bracket on first semester papers, missing an All-American score by only a few points. Indications were that the gap might be bridged on improvements seen in second semester issues, which are judged during the summer.

In December, the second annual press conference for high schools of Southwestern Michigan was sponsored by the paper. Top-ranking associate editors, Robert Harvey and Blanche (Mike) Duffield, were co-chairmen and helped make the event a success.

Under the editorship of Charles Churchill, aid was given to the Administration in its drive for new buildings on the campus. The Herald also issued an eight-page publicity supplement in May for the college in the form of a brown rotogravure section. All pictures were taken by Norman Russell, the Herald staff photographer.



Donald Strong, Bus. Mgr.



Pete Rybock

Waiting — Genevieve Doll, Doris Bangerter, Robert Pell, John Amey.



Calling—Plyna Gilchrist and Helen Newlin.



Talking—Violet Pihlstrand, DeForest Walton, Robert Eby (seated), Bob Walroth, Betty Jane Johnston.



Another service rendered by the paper during the year was the furnishing of news for the dorm radio broadcasts on Wednesday nights. Associate editors, Blanche Duffield and Helen Newlin, prepared the script and did the announcing for those programs.

In addition, the Herald co-operated to its fullest extent to make Dutch Treat Week, Homecoming, athletic banquets, elections and other all-student functions a success.

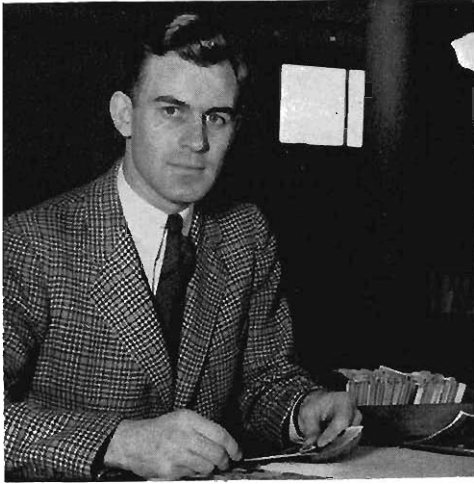
In November, five members attended the national convention of Associated Collegiate Press in Detroit, and in February, over 20 staff members went to Michigan State College in East Lansing for the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Press Convention.

Business management of the paper was in the hands of Donald Strong, who handled that phase of the Herald work most successfully. Under him, a greater amount of national advertising was secured for the paper.

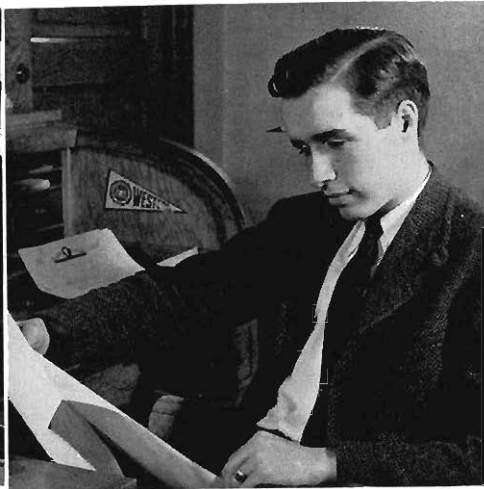
In token of the splendid work by all staff members of the organization, a banquet was held in May, at which time gold, silver and bronze awards were presented to veteran members of the staff.

Working—Josephine Brack, Winifred Lerch (seated), Beth Sargent, Dorothy Steckelberg, Inez Henson Cook, Herbert Piilo, Willah Skinner, Carleton King.





Editor Norman Russell



Bus. Mgr. Edward Cleveland

Brown and Gold

ON OCTOBER 1, 1940, at the opening of the school year, work on the 1941 Brown and Gold had already been going on for four months. Norman Russell of the editorial staff had drawn up his engraver's dummy with his complete plans for representing LIFE AT WESTERN. The solicitation and collection of future and past advertising had been well advanced, too, before the school year was officially begun. Both Mr. Russell and Mr. Cleveland had cooperated with the printer, the engraver, the cover manufacturer in outlining the editorial and business program for the 1941 book.

On October 1, 1940, the taking of pictures, the organization of picture appointments, and the sale of subscriptions began. These were especially busy days when the foundation of the staff organization was concluded, and when the programs originally planned were carried forward. Lists of campus organizations and off-campus advertisers had to be prepared; contracts and budgets had to be approved by the Publications Board. Duties were complicated and divisions for advertising solicitation, for picture appointments, for subscriptions, and for general Brown and Gold publicity were created from among the business staff. At this time, the editorial work was handled almost entirely by Norman Russell himself, who was at all times busy accumulating a file of suitable pictures for use in this final publication.



Associate Editor Vera Jean Smith



Sports Editor Robert Daniel



Asst. Bus. Mgr. Shirley Housam

On Friday, December 13, Dr. Sangren was consulted regarding the advisability of putting the Brown and Gold on a student fee basis. Dr. Sangren expressed the wish that student approval be in some way measured so there should be no feeling that an arbitrary decision had been made. Accordingly, on December 16, the entire Brown and Gold staff and part of the Herald staff began circulating petitions among the students at large to determine whether there were sufficient support to justify the change. It was proposed on these petitions that the price of the Brown and Gold be decreased to \$1.50 per copy and that the payment of that sum should be effected along with the payment of student tuition. Over 1,500 students were contacted during the next two days, of which only about thirty registered disapproval of or indifference to the new plan. On the basis of this undoubted support the Student Council unanimously recommended that the new plan be put into operation. On January 9, 1941, the plan was placed before the State Board of Education by Dr. Sangren, where it was again approved. The Brown and Gold was for the first time put on a student fee basis and was in that way made available to every student at a phenomenally low price.



Betty Madsen, Joyce Vanderwheel,
Betty Eckert, Al Foster.



Graham Sweet, Lois Shafer, Ed
Sampson, Elliot DeMeyer.



Ann Tulencik, Betty Soos, Luke
Daines, Julia Sluka and Ellen Schlegel.

With the advent of the second semester the editorial work began in real earnest. It was then that the organizations were sure of their membership, that student and faculty portraits were completed by the photographer, and that the problem of picture taking and classification became one primarily of trying to do all the work and at the same time get a little sleep.

Now in June, 1941, the work of the 1941 Brown and Gold staff is done and that of the staff of 1942 begins. In our efforts to make this book the biggest and best account of the school year that has ever appeared at Western, we have delved deep, indeed, into every phase of school life and our appreciation of what Western is has certainly increased. We hope that in reading over the book you, too, will feel more strongly bound to Western State, that your pride in this growing institution may be renewed and in some measure strengthened.



Ruth Houseman, Jean Rothlisberger
Alice Peters, Norma Jean Massa



Bob Parker and Maurice Hamlin



Top row: B. Steenrod, A. Doan, J. Harvey, L. Shilling, S. Lloyd, Zack York, M. Hooker, H. Niles, Miss Laura Shaw, B. Pickett.

Second row: S. Kulchesky, M. Davis, S. Lorenz, D. Waldo, O. Haskett, I. Hennried, R. Watson, M. Kaskey.

Third row: A. Hinckley, M. Bluhm, C. Westfall, R. Smyth, B. Burdick, E. Carver, H. Johnson, B. Watson, D. King.

Bottom row: R. McGowan, R. Humphrey, J. Treat, G. Snow, V. Clark, L. Ellerbrook, P. Galbreath, R. Whittington.

Players

COMING BACK TO SCHOOL with new vigor and enthusiasm, players started work at once on Homecoming—for the parade and the alumni tea are two big events on the Players' calendar. The float won third prize in the parade and Players were pleased, but the big thing of Homecoming was the play at the alumni tea. It was written by Wallace Garneau, and was entitled, "Mary Rose Takes a Holiday Beyond the Horizon at Hotel Universe in Sherwood, or How Juno Put the Paycock Behind the Double Ivory Door, or the Dear Robot's Sister and the First Mrs. Fraser's Secret." As the title indicates, the play was a mixture of former mid-winter plays, and the parts were played, for the most part, by the Player who created the rôle originally. Players, alumni, and guests all enjoyed the fun, and agreed it was the most interesting Homecoming play in a long time.

Mid-Winter Play is of course the big thing in Players' year, and the play is picked with great care. The play-reading committee read all summer this year, covering a large number of various kinds of plays, and finally picked one that was not even on their list—"Winterset,"

by Maxwell Anderson. It made an excellent vehicle for Players, and there were those who said of it as there are those who say of every mid-winter that it "was the best thing Players ever did." The cast banquet following the last performance of the play was a delightful affair where Players, pledges and alumni could meet together on a common ground and share Players traditions and legends.

Two especially typical Players' activities were: The Christmas party at Miss Shaw's home where gifts were exchanged, each being representative of the receiver; and the dinner given by the team selling the fewest tickets to Mid-Winter for the other and winning team. Both of these gave Players a chance to meet informally, and renew the friendly, cooperative spirit which is the essence of the club.

Fifteen new members were taken into Players in the Spring semester—fifteen members who had fulfilled the necessary requirements of fifteen hours of pledge work, and a pledge play. These members were Elizabeth Carver, Delilah Chapman, Virgil Clark, Marian Davis, Leroy Ellerbrook, Peggy Galbreath, James Harvey, Helen Johnson, Dorothy King, Stella Kulchesky, Senta Lorenz, Betty Pickett, Lester Schilling, Gordon Snow, and Bette Watson.

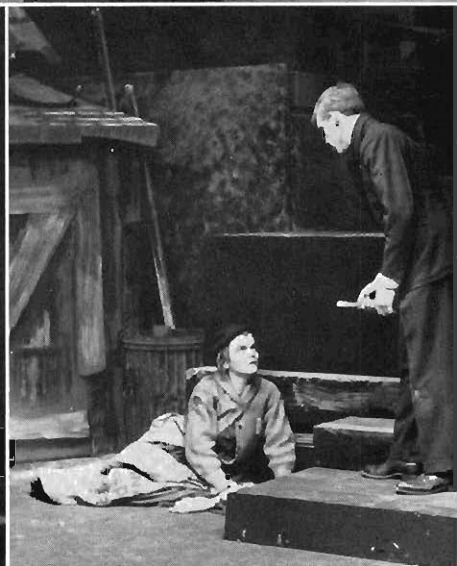
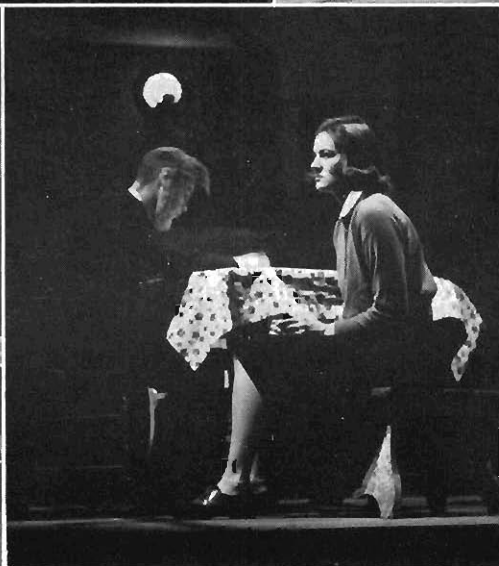
The annual melodrama (this year, "From Rags to Riches," by Charles A. Taylor) put on by the alumni, was given as a benefit for Paul Burkhead, an alumnus who has been in the hospital for the past two years. Players and alumni joined together in creating the atmosphere of the real old-time melodrama, complete with popcorn and peanuts. The villain was hissed, and the hero cheered, and everyone, audience and cast, enjoyed themselves hugely.

Besides these activities, Players presented a number of one-act plays. Among them were: "In the Moonlight," by Harold Piggot, a former Player; "Where But In America," by Oscar M. Woolf; "Their Husband," by Alice Gerstenberg; "Corridors of the Soul," by Nicholas Evreinov; the shaving scene from "Victoria Regina," by Lawrence Houseman; and "On Vengeance Height," by Alan Davis. These plays put on for the Players meeting were discussed and criticized with an eye to helping all of the Players to do better acting and directing, and through discussions and all other activities, Players once more tried to live up to the preamble of their constitution:

"The Players of Western State Teachers College, through study and presentation, shall strive to increase the ability of the members to analyze, interpret, and assimilate the emotional, artistic, and intellectual content of the drama. Still further, as a result of these productive efforts, there shall come an attempt to inculcate within the student body, as a whole, a sense of values and an ability of discrimination and recognition of that which is truly of worth."



Scene from "Corridors of the Soul."



Under a bridgehead.

Piny.

"If it's true—what they say—
You knew all the time Romagna wasn't guilty,
And could have said so—" Miriamne, Act I, Scene

"All things that were and are and will be,
Have their being then and now and to
come."

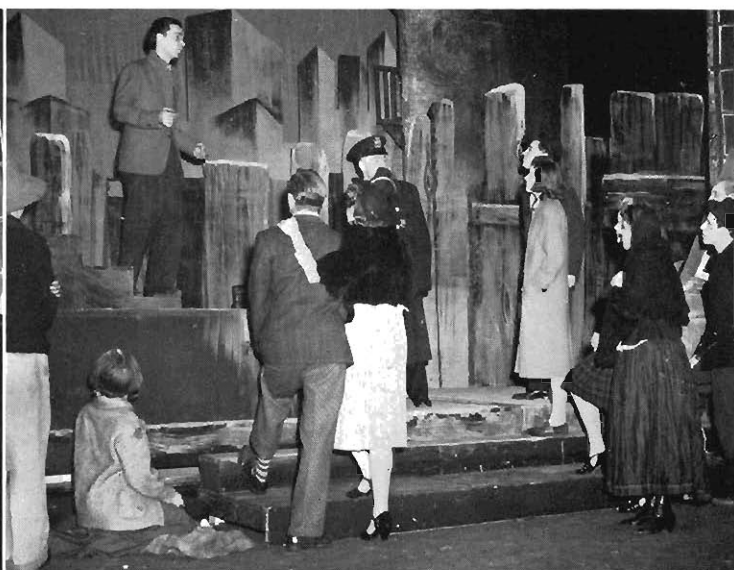
Esdras, Act II.

"I'm not the man you think. You've mis-
taken me—I had an errand in this city."
Judge Gaunt, Act I, Scene III.

W I N T E

ALTHOUGH WINGLESS VICTORY which Players gave last year was by Maxwell Andersen, there was no doubt in their minds when they picked Winterset that they wanted another Andersen play this year. After eight weeks of nightly rehearsals, the cast was even more enthusiastic about the play than it had been at the beginning. The many fine parts gave Players opportunity to learn much about acting for among the varied parts portrayed were: gangsters, a hobo, a judge, a Jewish rabbi and his family, an Italian street-piano man, and various others. Each role was a challenging one and of importance in development of the timely theme, stated by Miriamne's father:

"This is the glory of earth-born men and women, not to cringe, never to yield, but standing take defeat implacable and defiant, die unsubmitting."



"Honest, I never heard of anything so romantic!"
Second Girl, Act I, Scene III.

"I have a genius that attends me where I
go,
And guards me now."

Mio, Act III.

"He's out of his grave."

Trock, Act II.

"There you see it, the perfect example of capitalistic oppression!"
Radical, Act I, Scene III.

"This is the glory of earth-born men and
women,
Not to cringe, never to yield, but stand-
ing,
Take defeat implacable and defiant,
Die unsubmitting"

Esdras, Act III.

R S E T

The cast of characters was:

Trock Harold Niles
Shadow James Harvey
Garth Richard Smyth
Miriamne Dorothy Waldo
Esdras Lester Shilling
The Hobo Mary King Hooker
1st Girl Jean Treat

2nd Girl Jean Schau
Judge Gaunt Alfred Hinckley
Mio Sherman Lloyd
Carr Richard McGowan
Herman David Kahn
Lucia Gordon Snow
Piny Stella Kulchesky

A Sailor James Harvey
Policemen Bob Whittington
Radical Ronald Humphrey
Sergeant Richard Kohlenstein
Dancer Delilah Chapman
Two Men in Blue Serge
Oren Haskett, Bill Weber

Players, with the assistance of the stage design class, built the complete set themselves. Designed by Mr. Zack York of the faculty, it showed both an exterior and an interior scene in the New York slums. The Playhouse lights burned late many a night, for the set was not an easy one to build, but when it was finished it so well completed the mood of the play that everyone thought the effort well worthwhile.

As in preceding years the play was directed by Miss Laura V. Shaw, and to her and to Mr. York goes much of the credit for another successful midwinter play for Players.



Western's Bands

IN KEEPING PACE with the growth of Western State the band this year rose to new heights. More than ever the marching band attracted attention. Under the musical leadership of Mr. George Amos and the drilling of Kenneth Ross, Drum Major, the band presented to audiences far and near more spectacular and colorful drills than have heretofore been presented by this marching unit. The 60-piece marching band not only played at the football games, it also accompanied the team to the Miami-Western game in Oxford, Ohio. Again this year for the 14th time the band marched in the Annual Blossom Parade at Benton Harbor - St. Joseph.

Under Mr. Amos' able leadership the band is now ranked as one of the best musical and marching organizations in Western's history.

Not to be outdone by the marching band, the concert band won its laurels when it presented its annual concert at the Civic Theater on March 16, 1941. They also played for the Rural Progress Day, and many other performances.



Personnel of W. S. T. C. Bands

Director	George E. Amos
President	Donald Stockwell
Vice President	Irving Tallis
Secretary	John H. Kramb
Drill Master	Kenneth Ross
Publicity Manager	Floyd Smith

Joe Wheeler
Drum Major

June Selden
Drum Majorette

John Kramb
Drum Major

TROMBONES

K. Dreisbach	M. Morton	G. Ryno	E. Sommerfeld	R. Sayers
L. Westdale				P. Baldwin

FRENCH HORNS

J. Dalm	C. Lancaster	T. Ross	W. Snyder	T. Ross
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SAXES

J. Melville	J. Miller	H. Bale	B. Pickett	H. Schwartz
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ALTO HORNS

L. Bearss	R. Cary		H. Raab	D. Momany
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FLUTES

R. Allen		I. Wieman		V. Beckwith
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BARITONE

C. Castle	H. Harrison	D. Jones	J. Wheat	D. Stockwell
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TRUMPETS

H. Beukema	B. Bouton	R. Kline	C. Chandler	M. Kruchko
J. Mattimoo	D. Momany	E. Porter	D. Putney	T. Redmond
S. Rumble	D. VanderVeen	J. Walling	E. Lamback	L. Davis
M. Bingham				

PERCUSSION

B. Aldrich	E. Heathcote	F. Rogers	T. Montgomery	A. Potter
M. Schermerhorn				D. Patton

CLARINET

I. Aebig	P. Campbell	R. Bass	J. Currier	L. Dunning
L. Grow	J. Hoekie	K. Hand	P. Hoover	D. Kausrud
B. Kersten	R. Mickey	J. White	R. Overmire	J. Preston
D. Sutherland	F. Castle	E. Carls	L. Crossley	E. Hawks
V. Pratt		L. Wienier		D. Turner

BASS

O. Bond	G. Cutler	R. Hamlin	F. Smith	G. Clark
R. Brown				E. Visser





THE WESTERN State Teachers College Orchestra of 1940-41, has enjoyed a year of more than average success. In the Messiah, its first public appearance, the Orchestra's performance was pronounced by critics to be the finest in several years. The Orchestra played on numerous other occasions including an assembly on March 18, the annual concert in the Leisure Time Activities Series given May 4 at the Civic Theatre, and the Children's Spring Festival on May 15.

The Orchestra is a group of about fifty members, directed by Mr. Amos, and includes students from many departments who are interested in playing orchestral music. Some members of the faculty also enjoy playing with the ensemble.

Membership in the Orchestra affords an opportunity to interpret and perform some of the standard and light classical music which constitutes the growing repertoire of the Orchestra.

OFFICERS

George E. Amos	Director
Freeman Russell	President
Granville Cutler	Vice-President
Evelyn Newland	Secretary

FIRST VIOLINS

Donald Stockwell,
Concert master
Eileen Zander
Donald Norton
Patricia Eldridge
Rosemarion Sikenga
Marion Wheeler
Elaine Sheltraw

SECOND VIOLINS

Evelyn Newland
Robinette Francoise
Nettie Sutherland
Carol Moole
Ko Schuil
Eugene Rollison

VIOLAS

Katherine Kebler
John Mangrum
Joan Free

CELLOS

Hazell Van Brussel
Esther Brown
Marilouise Jensen
Lillian Wilcox
Mrs. J. Schoonmaker

STRING BASS

Granville Cutler
Mary Hilda Kasuba
James Nelson

FLUTES

Barbara Nichols
Irene Wieman
Joan Carter

CLARINETS

Patricia Campbell
Irene Aebig
John Preston
Leonore Atkins
Edward Hawks

OBOE

Mr. Harold Blair

BASSOON

Mr. Charles Nichols
Freeman Russell

TRUMPETS

Matt Kruchko
Natalie Warner
Alice Upton
Barbara Bennett

FRENCH HORN

Bill Snyder
Clyde Lancaster

TUBA

Floyd Smith

DRUMS AND TYMPANI

Burton Aldrich

PIANO

Marjorie Merriman
Margaret Galbreath

String Trio

THE PERSONNEL of the Western State Teachers College Trio is: violin, Don Stockwell, Kalamazoo; piano, Kathryn Crossley, Kalamazoo; and cello, Bob Kruizinga, Grand Rapids. During the recent year this ensemble has been quite active, playing for various school and community functions, including dinner music for school parties, afternoon teas, radio programs, Easter exercises, and Christmas music. To conclude this year's formal activities the trio played as a feature on the annual College Orchestra program at the Civic Auditorium.



Don Stockwell, Robert Kruizinga, Kathryn Crossley.

By playing in small ensembles such as this each member feels a new individual as well as group responsibility, which is especially beneficial to one interested in producing fine music.

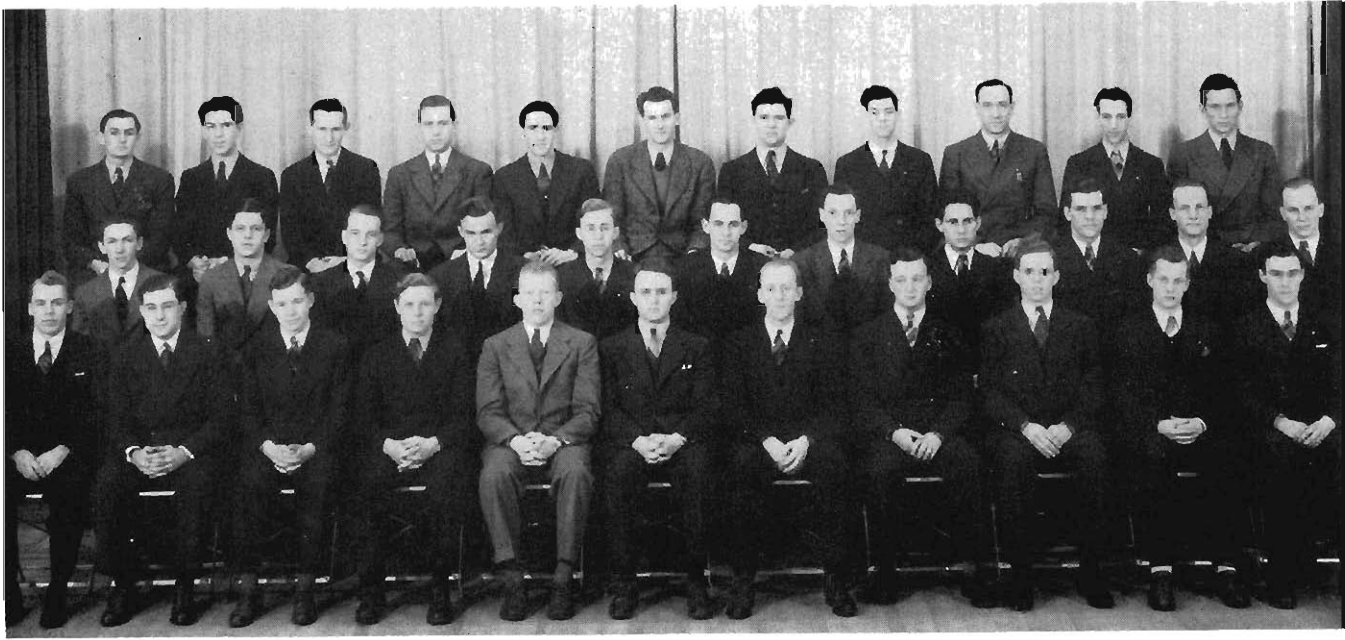
Women's Vocal Trio



THE WOMEN'S VOCAL TRIO, composed of Marjorie Hunziker, Mary Jo Hawley, Jean Hollowell and Marjorie Merriman, accompanist, has just completed its third year as an organization. The trio sings in the Women's Glee Club concerts as well as for clubs and other organizations in and about Kalamazoo. This year each member had a leading part in the Opera, "Martha," which was given by the entire music department.

The personnel of the trio has not changed since its organization.

At piano, Marjorie Merriman. Standing, left to right, Marjorie Hunziker, Mary Jo Hawley and Jean Hollowell.



Back row: P. Daggy, M. Price, K. Warren, R. Doerr, D. Palmer, L. Ellerbrook, R. Hamlin, R. Allerton J. Nelson, F. Demmon, E. Sommerfeld.
 Second row: M. DeLoof, B. Ambrose, P. Eddy, L. Grow, K. Kaisch, M. Garlock, Wm. Trick, F. Lindsay, I. Tallis, Wm. Halnon, L. Vandenberg.
 First row: S. Weaver, R. Whittington, L. Moddy, R. Harrison, G. Trick, H. Maybee Jr., K. Schuil, E. Bush, W. Hibbard, J. Bale, G. Panter.

Men's Glee Club

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB, under the direction of Harper C. Maybee, has contributed a great deal to the musical prestige of Western State. The group has done a real service in singing before civic groups and high schools in this part of the state. The men are able to get a greater appreciation of fine music. They also have an opportunity to meet people in high school and civic groups on a social basis.

The Glee Club has had a wide variety of activities this year. The group took part in the huge Messiah Festival of Southwestern Michigan in December, gave an Adult Education Concert, had its regular trips to the high schools, and participated in the Southwestern Michigan May Festival under the able direction of Olaf Christiansen of Oberlin College.

President Harper Maybee, Jr.
 Vice President William Halnon
 Librarian Merton Garlock

The crowning event of the year was the participation in the opera "Martha." The opera was produced under student direction with Robert Doerr of the Glee Club as general chairman. Many of the fellows took a very active part in the producing of the opera. There were many men that took leads. Keith Warren and Melvin DeLoof played the part of Lionel, Elmer Sommerfeld and Harper Maybee, Jr., were cast in the rôle of Plunkett, Russell Harrison and Leroy Grow played the part of Sir Tristram, and James Nelson and Monroe Price collaborated on the part of the Sheriff.

The soloists with the club this year were Melvin DeLoof, Elmer Sommerfeld, and Harper Maybee Jr. Robert Doerr and Dorr Stewart were the very able accompanists.

The Club has as its purpose the raising of standards of vocal music in the state. These men get a marvelous background of music that they will never forget. Their appreciation of fine music will continue with them throughout their lives. When they take their places in the activities of the communities in which they go to live, undoubtedly, they will be in the musical activities or else they will be directing these activities. Such is the result that has been proved through the years.

Women's Glee Club

THIS YEAR, the Women's Glee Club under the capable direction of Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder has again had the opportunity to contribute to the musical events of Western State, in addition to furthering the ideals of the school and the organization through cooperation, group responsibility, leadership, and the building up of finer musical appreciation.

Some of the outstanding activities of the year were assembly appearances in various surrounding high schools, the Sunday afternoon concert in the Civic Theater under the auspices of the Adult Education Committee, and the singing of carols for the Women's League Christmas Chocolate. This spring, the Club was again entertained at the Battle Creek Sanitarium where a formal dinner was enjoyed, after which a concert was presented. The culmination of the year's activities was the Annual Home Concert at the Civic Theater.

Each year, the members of the Glee Club prepare a skit consisting of folk songs and dances of some particular country, which they present in addition to formal concert numbers. This year, the skit presented American Music from the Stephen Foster period up to music of our modern composers. The program of songs and dances was presented on the trips to the surrounding high schools, as entertainment at the Faculty Dinner, and for Kalamazoo Clubs and luncheon groups.

In addition to the customary program of activities, the members of the Women's Glee Club participated in the performances of the opera "Martha."

Greater social relationship and friendship were attained through the initiation banquet, the Christmas party at Mrs. Snyder's, (after which the group went caroling), the Music Department Formal sponsored by the Glee Club, informal parties and picnics, and the loveliest social event of the year, the June Breakfast on Baccalaureate Sunday, where the guests included the girls' mothers and alumnae of the organization. All of these events have aided in making the Glee Club members strive toward finer musical and social ideals.



First row: P. Parren, J. Walton, N. Wilson, B. Bailey, D. Hutchins, E. Zander, F. McComb, E. Fish, F. Hutchins, V. Brooks, E. Neville, J. Voss, E. Chase, L. Rice, C. Bush.

Second row: E. Webster, L. Roessler, M. Moore, M. Johnston, B. Schenck, M. Radtke, M. Luck, J. Hollowell, M. Hunziker, M. Hawley, E. Kardux, O. Reeks, B. Eckhoff, B. Alkire, R. Peterson.

Third row: N. Denton, L. TeRoller, F. Pepper, B. Cornell, G. Walker, M. Smith, D. Hoover, K. Crossley, M. Horn, M. Willits, G. Clark, T. O'Rourke, P. Howarth, L. Burpee.

Fourth row: M. Jensen, M. Sherwood, M. Harback, H. Farrell, M. Johnson, D. Snoke, C. Toez, E. Wells, B. Lyon, M. Stevenson, J. Marburger, I. Cooley, M. Merriman, B. Geisler.

Back row: H. Drew, E. Newland, V. Hanson, D. Marsh, A. Richards, M. Openlander, A. Gernant, M. Williams, D. Vander Ven, L. Hale, P. Bowman, D. Sheffer, M. McKee.

President Alice Gernant
 Vice President Dorothy Hoover
 Secretary Marjorie Johnson
 Treasurer Berenice Bailey
 Business Manager Dorothy Hutchins
 Publicity Manager Anna Jean Richards
 Women's League Cabinet
 Representative Marilyn Harback
 Librarians . . . Patricia Bowman, Marian Johnston



Back row: E. Newland, M. Williams, M. Price, I. Tallis, W. Halnon, J. Nelson, R. Hamlin, E. P. Bowman.

Third row: N. Wilson, L. Stephenson, A. Gernant, S. Weaver, L. Moody, F. Demmon, K. Schuil, H. Farrell.

Second row: L. TeRoller, M. Johnson, M. Luck, J. Hollowell, M. Hawley, E. Kardux, E. Fish, M.

Bottom row: M. Merriman, B. Geisher, B. Cornell, K. Crossley, T. O'Rourke, P. Howarth, M. Smith, I. Cooley.

Teacher's

THE TEACHER'S COLLEGE CHOIR still retains the high standing it has acquired among musical organizations. With Mr. Maybee as its director, it has obtained an unusually high degree of versatility both in its interpretation and in its variety of activities.

The repertoire of the choir has been extended this year by the addition of the opera "Martha." The entire attention of the choir has been put on this opera and every member participated in some capacity. There were three casts of women and two casts of men, making fourteen principals in leading rôles. There were numerous smaller rôles which makes the total number of people taking rôles approximately twenty-five. An attempt was made to make each individual feel certain



Sommerfeld, D. Palmer, L. Vanden Berg, K. Warren, R. Doerr, M. Garlock, M. McKee, D. Marsh,
 L. Grow, L. Ellerbrook, M. DeLoof, P. Eddy, E. Bush, H. Maybee Jr., R. Harrison, F. McComb,
 Harback, L. Hale, L. Rice, E. Chase, C. Bush, M. Jensen, B. Alkire, M. Hunziker, B. Eckoff, D. Hutchins,
 M. Horn, B. Schenk, M. Johnston, M. Willits, D. Hoover, B. Lyon, J. Marburger, M. Stevenson.

College Choir

responsibilities, which is a big step toward building a unified group such as the choir represents.

Due to the unusual amount of work which goes into the presentation of an opera, the choir has limited its tours outside Kalamazoo this year. Another triumph was scored, however, by its participation in the "Messiah," which is given each year by the musical organizations of Southwestern Michigan under the direction of Mr. Maybee.

President	Melvin DeLoof
Vice President	Kathryn Crossley
Secretary	Lois Te Roller
Librarian	Bob Doerr



Left to right: Russell Harrison, Melvin DeLoof, Jean Hollowell, Mary Jo Hawley, Patricia Bowman, Marjorie Hunziker, Elmer Sommerfeld, Harper Maybee, Jr.

Madrigal Singers

THIS GROUP IS THE FIRST of its kind to be organized on the campus of Western State Teachers College. In the fall of 1940, the Varsity Male Quartette combined with the Women's Quartette, which was made up of the Varsity Trio and another member, for the purpose of singing and studying Madrigals and other songs typical of the 16th and 17th centuries.

With the assistance of Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder, the Madrigal Singers built up a repertoire of French, German, Italian, and English Madrigals and Goees.

The costuming is of the 17th century England. At this period, Madrigal Singing was a popular pass-time, and people gathered together and in the intimacy of a small room, sang this "Vocal Chamber Music."

Among the numerous appearances of this group, the one that will bring back the most pleasant memories to the members of the organization, was their performance at the North Central Divisional Meeting of the Music Educators National Conference which was held in Des Moines, Iowa. The sincere cordiality with which they were received by the prominent Music Educators there made a lasting impression upon each member of the Madrigal Singers.

Men's Varsity Debate

PROPOSITION: Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Enter into Permanent Union.

Veteran Western debaters found a new man as Debate Coach this season. Dr. Wm. Arthur Hackett, formerly of Berea College, Kentucky, opened with 18 fellows reporting. Only seven of these men had previous experience on the varsity squad, six having a background of one year of college debating in their freshman year. As the season got under way 13 men were retained to make up the varsity squad for the year. During the season these men participated in 50 formal, intercollegiate debates, with a total record of 137 individual participations in debates, discussion, and other speech activities.



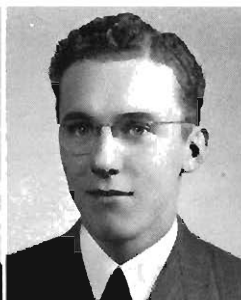
Dr. William Arthur Hackett

Special emphasis was placed on non-decision debates this season, and, except for tournaments, a large per cent of the debates were without decision. Wide interest has also been shown in round table discussion meets supplementing the more formal debate. Six Western debaters attended such a discussion meet held at M. S. C. in December. Representatives from 8 Michigan Colleges were present. Four men also went to the Washington Discussion Progression held in Washington, D. C. Each fellow here participated in seven round table discussions. Griffin, debate manager, was honored for his work by a gold plaque of excellency. Because of Griffin's graduation in January, a new debate manager was elected. Robert Oudsema was elected and served the remainder of the season.

As has been the case in the past, but to a lesser extent this season, most of the debating was done in tournaments. This season Western men were in only 32 tournament debates, the remainder being dual-school debates. Early in the season four teams went to Albion for two rounds of debates and, as customary, the entire squad went to M. S. C. to the Michigan Intercollegiate Tournament. Our representation at the Huntington-Manchester Tourney, held in February, came primarily from the freshman squad. Three varsity men were also entered in the "B" division and a senior. Larry Grosser, gained some real experience in judging when he acted as a critic judge in each of the five rounds. In addition to these tourneys, Western was host to Muskegon Junior College men who came here in March for two rounds of debates; Western participated in a total of 15 such dual school debates.



Virgil Clark



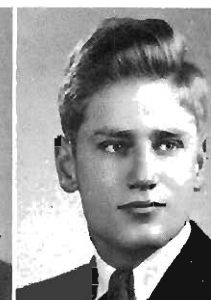
Wm. Lester Griffin



Larry Grosser



Warren Hyser



DeForrest Walton

Highlighting the season was the trip south to Kentucky where debaters attended the National Student Legislative Assembly at Lexington. Here, in the model Congress of the United States, several Western men won positions of merit. During this time, teams also had debates at Georgetown, Centre, and Berea College.

Very early in the season Western was host to the ten Mid-West Colleges coming here for the Regional T. K. A. Congress. This Assembly was modeled much after our national Congress, with special emphasis being placed on the debate and passage of legislation.

During the year a number of panel discussions were held before clubs and business groups, reaching a much varied audience.

DISCUSSION - CONGRESS SUMMARY

October 11-12	Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Legislative Assembly held here at Western State with 10 colleges present, representing Michigan, Indiana, Ohio.	The entire varsity squad attended.
November 21	The State Extempore Speaking Contest held at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.	Lester Griffin.
December 3	State round table discussion meet held at Michigan State College with 8 Michigan colleges present.	Carpenter, Castetter, Mangrum, Oudsema, Walton, Wismer.
December 30-January 2	National T. K. A. Discussion Progression held in Washington, D. C.	Clark, Griffin, Grosser, Wismer.
February 25	Panel discussion held at Central High School, Kalamazoo. Discussion of Western's Forensics on the Western Radio Hour.	Carpenter, Oudsema. Grosser, Walton, Wismer.
March	State Oratorical Contest held at Hillsdale. Local Peace Oratorical Contest.	Grosser. Oudsema.
March 26-30	National Student Legislative Assembly held at Lexington, Kentucky.	Amey, Kersten, Carpenter, Castetter, Mangrum, Williams, Oudsema.
April 8	Discussion of the foreign policy of United States relative to Latin Am., before the Business Men's Club of Benton Harbor.	Wismer, Castetter.
May 6	Student Representatives of the Men's Division of State Oratorical Contest speaking on Western Radio Hour.	Grosser.

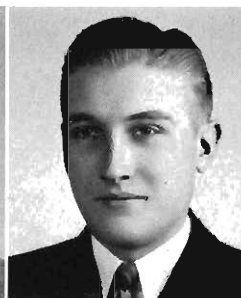


John Wismer

Roy Castetter

SUMMARY INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

		Won	Lost
Invitational Tournament held at Albion.	Amey, Griffin, Hyser, Kersten, Mangrum, Walton, Williams, Oudsema.		Non-decision
State M. I. S. L. Tournament at Michigan State College.	The entire varsity squad.	10	10
Huntington-Manchester Tournament at Huntington, Indiana, "B" Division.	Carpenter, Kersten, Mangrum and Oudsema. These men were teamed with frosh.		10 - 9
Wayne University, here.	Williams-Castetter		Non-decision
Dual School Tourney with Muskegon Junior College at Western State.	Amey, Carpenter, Clark, Mangrum, Williams and Oudsema.		Non-decision
University of Detroit, here.	Williams-Castetter.		Non-decision
Georgetown at Georgetown, Kentucky.	Williams-Amey Kersten-Carpenter	1	1
Dual debates with Centre College at Danville, Kentucky.	Williams-Castetter Mangrum-Oudsema		1 - 0
Two debates with Berea College. at Berea, Kentucky.	Kersten-Castetter Mangrum-Oudsema		Non-decision
Albion at Western State.	Williams-Castetter Mangrum-Oudsema		Non-decision



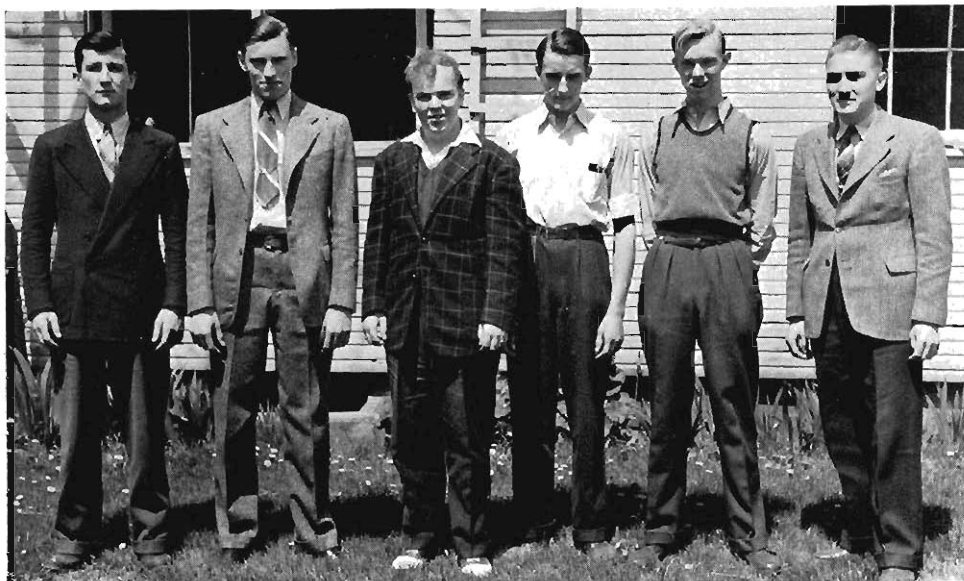
John Amy

Allen Carpenter

William Kersten

Robert Oudsema

Carroll Williams



Larry Grosser, Student Coach, R. Cooper, R. Baker, L. Dieckman, K. Peabody, Robert Oudsema, Debate Manager.

Men's Freshmen Debate

LATE IN OCTOBER the call was sounded for freshmen debaters. By December eight men, who had responded, were being carefully prepared by Lawrence Grosser for a season which would find them encountering universities from all over the middle west.

With discussion of the same topic as the varsity squads, many inter-squad debates were arranged, as well as several with varsity members.

First, the men traveled to the State tournament where two teams, Kahn and Creason on the affirmative, and Peabody and Cooper on the negative, emerged undefeated. Two weeks later four freshmen and four varsity attended the Huntington College tournament. Here Baker and Mangrum (varsity) won four out of five debates.

The climax of the season was the state freshmen tournament held at Western. In addition to acting as host, the men met teams from the several colleges in the state, as well as one group from Ohio.

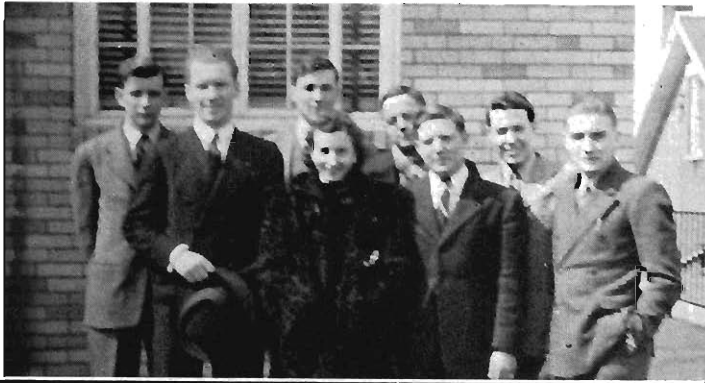
SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

State tourney at Michigan State

Peabody-Cooper	won 2	lost 0
Kahn-Creason	won 2	lost 0
Blossom-Dieckman	won 1	lost 1
Baker-Walker		lost 2

Huntington tourney

Baker-Mangrum (varsity)	won 4	lost 1
Peabody-Kersten (varsity)	won 2	lost 3
Blossom-Dieckman	won	



Eight men and a Girl.

Misler Chairman, May I say...

Dr. and Mrs. Hockett.

Posed in Washington.

The Frosh and their Coach.

Dr. Hockett and his dog.



Lester Griffin

Larry Grosser

Mary King Hooker

Mary Jenkins

Helen Johnson

Martha Kaskey

Harold Niles

Esther Schreiber

Speech Contests

WESTERN HAS BEEN a very active participant in the contests sponsored by the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League, having representatives in all events this year. On November 26, Lester Griffin and Mary Jenkins went to Mount Pleasant for the state extempore contest at Central State Teachers College.

Hillsdale College in Hillsdale was the scene of the next encounter. Helen Johnson and Larry Grosser, each with their original orations, won the local contest entitling them to represent Western on March 7 at Hillsdale.

On April 15 Esther Schreiber, chosen from a local contest of men and women, delivered her oration, "The Choice We Make," at Hope College in Holland. The occasion was the State Peace Contest sponsored annually.

The climax of the season's activities came on May 9, when Western was host to the members of the Michigan League for the poetry and prose reading contests. Mary King Hooker and Sherman Lloyd were the local representatives in the women's and men's divisions of the poetry contests. The laurels of second place were taken by Mr. Lloyd in the afternoon contest, which gave him the privilege of taking part in the festival during the evening. Martha Kaskey and Harold Niles competed in the prose reading sections, having previously been chosen from the local contest.

Women's Debate

QUESTION FOR DEBATE

National question: Resolved, that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Enter into a Permanent Union.

SQUAD

Debate Manager: Dorothy Schlobohm.

Debaters on squads: Leta Cole, Betty Ecker, Plyna Gilchrist, Wilda Hemenway, Marion Hunt, Mary Jenkins, Helen Johnson, Mary Kennedy, Avis Nelson, Honora O'Conner, Dorothy Schlobohm, Esther Schreiber, Harriet Smith, and Virginia Thielan, Betty June Pickett, Clara Bush, Senta Lorenz, and Willah Skinner.

TOTAL ACTIVITIES ENTERED

Two Oratorical contests; 1 extemporaneous speaking contest; 2 discussion tournaments. The following debate tournaments: Kalamazoo College Invitational; Michigan Intercollegiate Debate Tournament; Bloomington, Illinois, Tournament; Toledo University Direct Clash Tournament; Manchester Tournament; Freshmen State Tournament.



Miss Anna E. Lindblom

PARTICIPANTS IN STATE ORATORY

1. Helen Johnson

2. Esther Schreiber

Others participating in vocal contests

1. Viola Fisher

2. Stella Kulchesky

DISTINCTIONS AND RATINGS

Cited for distinction in the Direct Clash Debate Tournament—Plyna Gilchrist.

Cited for excellence in T. K. A. National Progression Discussion Tournament:

Leta Cole—Superior

Plyna Gilchrist—Superior and excellent

SQUAD HONORS AND RATINGS

In Kalamazoo Invitational Tournament, Western women ranking first, winning 8 out of 12.

In M. I. S. L. ranking second, tying with M. S. C., winning 7 out of 12.

In Freshmen Tournament, with Western men and women, tying Albion for 2nd. Women winning 3, losing 1.

In Manchester, A Division, Western's women winning 13 out of 24.

In Direct Clash Tournament, Western's Negative team tying N. Carolina men and S. Carolina women for first; Women's squad of 3 ranking third in the tournament. Individual teams rating distinction.

INDIVIDUAL TEAMS RATING DISTINCTION

1. Esther Schreiber and Mary Jenkins undefeated in Kalamazoo College, three-round tournament.
2. Plyna Gilchrist and Leta Cole undefeated in M. I. S. L. two-round tournament.
3. Willah Skinner and Senta Lorenz undefeated in M. I. S. L.
4. Clara Bush and Betty June Pickett undefeated in Freshmen two-round tournament.



Avis Nelson



Dorothy Schlobohm



Harriet Smith



Elizabeth Ecker



Leta Cole

TOTALS OF DEBATES

Total number of debates for season (teams)	91
Debates won	43
Debates lost	26
Debates non-decision	22

TOTALS OF INDIVIDUAL PARTICIPATION IN SPEAKING EVENTS

Total individual participation in debates	183
Total number of individual participation of discussion	49
Extempore speaking	1
Oratory	6
Radio Speaking (individual participation)	6

Grand Total of individual participation in speech events 244

WOMEN'S FORENSIC PROGRAM - 1940-41

Oct. 11-12. Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Legislative Assembly entertained by Western's squads.

Nov. 26. State Extempore Speaking Contest, Mount Pleasant.

Mary Jenkins, Western's representative.

Nov. 29-30. Toledo University Direct Clash Tournament at Toledo. Representatives:

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| 1. Leta Cole | 3. Harriet Smith |
| 2. Plyna Gilchrist | |

Dec. 3. Michigan State College Discussion Tournament. 14 women participating. Leaders of groups were:

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| 1. Leta Cole | 3. Plyna Gilchrist |
| 2. Dorothy Schlobohm | |

Dec. 30-31, Jan. 1. Tau Kappa Alpha National Discussion tournament. Western's representatives:

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| 1. Dorothy Schlobohm | 4. Leta Cole |
| 2. Harriet Smith | 5. Plyna Gilchrist |
| 3. Avis Nelson | |

Jan. 10-11. Bloomington, Illinois, Debate Tournament.

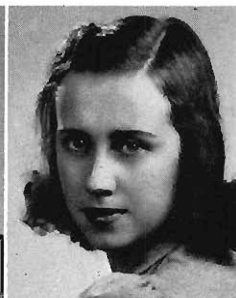
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| 1. Esther Schreiber | 3. Dorothy Schlobohm |
| 2. Mary Jenkins | 4. Mary Kennedy |

Jan. 15. Invitational Tournament and after-dinner speaking. Kalamazoo College.

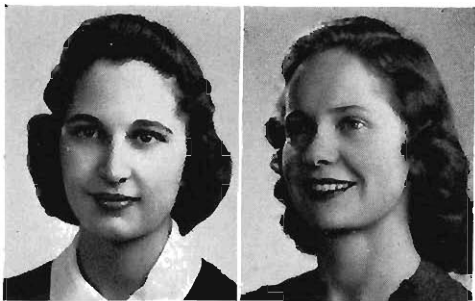
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| 1. Leta Cole | 1. Harriet Smith |
| 2. Mary Jenkins | 2. Avis Nelson |
| 3. Esther Schreiber | 3. Mary Kennedy |
| 4. Plyna Gilchrist | 4. Dorothy Schlobohm |
| 5. Helen Johnson | |



Wilda Hemenway



Marian Hunt



Plyna Gilchrist

Helen Johnson

January. Two Debate Tournaments with Calvin College. Non-decision. Total debates 22.

Feb. 15. M. I. S. L. Tournament, at Wayne University.

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| 1. Esther Schreiber | 7. Avis Nelson |
| 2. Mary Jenkins | 8. Harriet Smith |
| 3. Leta Cole | 9. Dorothy Schlobohm |
| 4. Plyna Gilchrist | 10. Senta Lorenz |
| 5. Betty Ecker | 11. Willah Skinner |
| 6. Helen Johnson | 12. Virginia Thielan |

Feb. 21-22. Manchester Tournament, North Manchester, Indiana.

A. Division

Plyna Gilchrist
Esther Schreiber
Leta Cole
Avis Nelson

Harriet Smith
Mary Kennedy
Willah Skinner

Mar. 7. M. I. S. L. Oratorical contest. Western's entrant:

Helen Johnson

Mar. 15. Freshman M. I. S. L. Tournament at Western.

June Pickett
Clara Bush

Willah Skinner
Senta Lorenz

April 8. State Peace Oratorical contest at Holland. Western's entrant:

Esther Schreiber

April 24. Speech in Assembly at Alma College. Plyna Gilchrist.

RADIO SPEECHES OVER WKZO

Nov. Women participants discussing Legislation Assembly:

1. Virginia Gilmore

2. Joyce Kabbe

Mar. 18. Radio Discussion of Debate Topic.

1. Mary Kennedy

2. Plyna Gilchrist

April 29. Peace Oratory contest, entrant:

Esther Schreiber

May 6. M. I. S. L. Oratory Contest, entrant:

Helen Johnson



Mary Jenkins

Mary Kennedy

Honora O'Connor

Esther Schreiber

Virginia Thielan



Standing: Senta Lorenz, June Baron.
Seated: Betty June Pickett, Clara Bush and Student Coach, Harriet Smith.
In front: Willah Skinner.

Women's Freshman Debate

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Freshman Squad—Women's division.

1. June Baron
2. Senta Lorenz
3. Betty June Pickett
4. Willah Skinner
5. Clara Bush

Student Coach for Women's Squad:

1. Harriet Smith

ON MARCH 25, 1941, on Western's Campus, was held the 2nd Freshman Co-educational Debate Tournament. On this occasion the tournament, started in 1940 by Miss Lindblom, Women's Debate Coach, as a triangle tournament with Albion, Hillsdale, and Western, was in this year conducted under the auspices of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. Apparently the innovation met a state-wide need, since over 60 Freshman debaters, in 1941, from the following colleges participated: Alma, Albion, Calvin, Hope, Michigan State, Michigan State Normal, Toledo University, and Western State.

One purpose of the tournament is to give opportunity for prospective debate coaches major and minors in Speech, to conduct squad work and tournament management in a practical situation. Also the purpose is to utilize undergraduates with wide debate experience as single expert judges in the tournament.

This year, Harriet Smith and Larry Grosser, Seniors in Speech and English, were in charge of the two squads.

The Western men and women tied with Albion college Freshmen for 2nd honors, the first going to Alma.



Left to right:

Ready to leave.

Eyes left!

Where's that car?

What d'Ya want?

It won't bite.

Aren't we cute?

Ready and waiting.

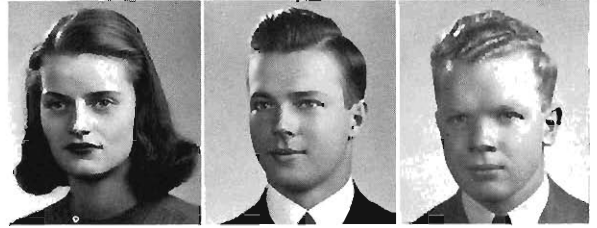
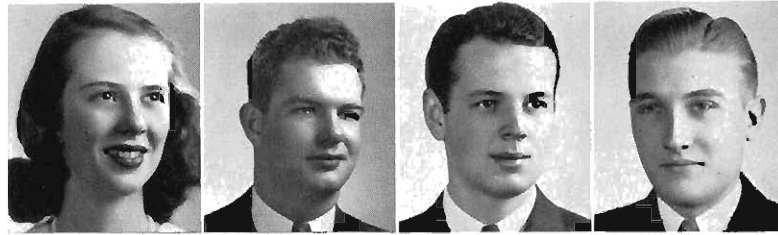
Smiles.

"Posin'."

3 Beauties and a tree.

Forensic Board

THE BIGGEST PROJECT of the Forensic Board this year was the sponsoring of the intramural debates. Co-chairmen of the board were Dorothy Schlobohm, Women's debate manager, and Lester Griffin, Men's debate manager, after whose graduation Robert Oudsema became a co-chairman. Dr. William A. Hackett was the faculty advisor. Organizational representatives to the board were: William Hanna, Sigma Tau Gamma; Robert Lieber, Theta Chi Delta; Margaret Arnett, Pi Kappa Rho; and John Wismer, Vandercook Hall.



M. Arnett

W. Hanna

R. Lieber

R. Oudsema

D. Schlobohm

C. Shoberg

J. Wismer

Intramural Debate



M. Willis, R. Peterson, M. Brancheau, C. Rupe.

WINNING ALL their debates, two teams from Pi Kappa Rho, composed of Marijane Willis, Christine Rupe, and Marie Brancheau, and Ruth Peterson, won the Lawyer's Cup in the Intramural Debate tournament. The women had defeated teams from Theta Chi Delta, Sigma Tau Gamma and Vandercook Hall. The subject for debate was the intercollegiate varsity debate question of the year.



Naoma Buckley	Edward Cleveland	Leta Cole	Plyna Gilchrist	Virginia Gilmore	Lester Griffin
Lawrence Grosser	Warren Hyser	Joyce Kabbe	Roy Rowan	Dorothy Schlobohm	DeForrest Walton

Tau Kappa Alpha

WESTERN'S CHAPTER of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary society, featured strongly at the year's opening when they entertained the annual Regional Legislative Assembly on the hilltop. The legislature was formed by the various Tau Kappa Alpha colleges and universities in the middle-west.

The Christmas holidays found both men and women of the chapter in Washington, D. C., where they all received high rating in the national progression discussion tournament, with Plyna Gilchrist and Lester Griffin receiving gold plaques for ranking excellent and Leta Cole a certificate of merit for outstanding participation. The foreign policy of the United States as regards the western hemisphere was the topic discussed.

The society also sponsored the annual freshmen contests in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Joyce Kabbe was in charge of arrangements for these events.

An unusual proceeding for the local chapter was officiating at the installation of a Tau Kappa Alpha Chapter at Alma College, where the second chapter in Michigan has been established.

Faculty members of Tau Kappa Alpha are Mr. Albert Becker, Dr. Roy Bryan, Miss Anna Lindblom, and Mr. Floyd Moore, honorary. The late Dr. W. A. Hackett was elected as an honorary member of the campus chapter. Miss Lindblom acted as faculty advisor for the year.

Kappa Delta Pi

KAPPA DELTA PI is an international honor society in education which has as its purpose the encouragement of high intellectual and scholastic standards and the recognition of outstanding contributions to education.

Members for the local chapter, Beta Iota, are chosen from those Juniors and Seniors who have fulfilled minimum requirements in the field of education, and who at the same time possess commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

During the first semester Kappa Delta Pi sponsored the first annual conference for selected high school students throughout the state, in conjunction with the Principal-Freshmen conference of the college. Following a guided tour of the campus, the delegates attended discussions on the problem of recreation for young people.

The annual Fall Honor Chocolate for the incoming freshmen who were honor students in high school was held this year in the Davis room. All college students on the high scholarship list were invited to another chocolate in April.

This year for the first time all the alumni of the chapter were invited to the spring initiation banquet at the expense of the organization. Response was gratifying, and it is hoped that this will become a regular procedure.

An autographed copy of the annual lecture, "The New Prometheus," was purchased to be added to the Kappa Delta Pi Lecture Series.

Dr. William McKinley Robinson sponsors this chapter.

President	Herbert Meyer
Vice President	Phyllis Cooper
Secretary	Laura Shedd Rundio
Treasurer	Dorothy Jean Haskell
	Floyd Diephuis



B. Bachelder
V. Clark
S. Duffee
V. Gilmore
B. Johnston
M. Main
C. Westfall

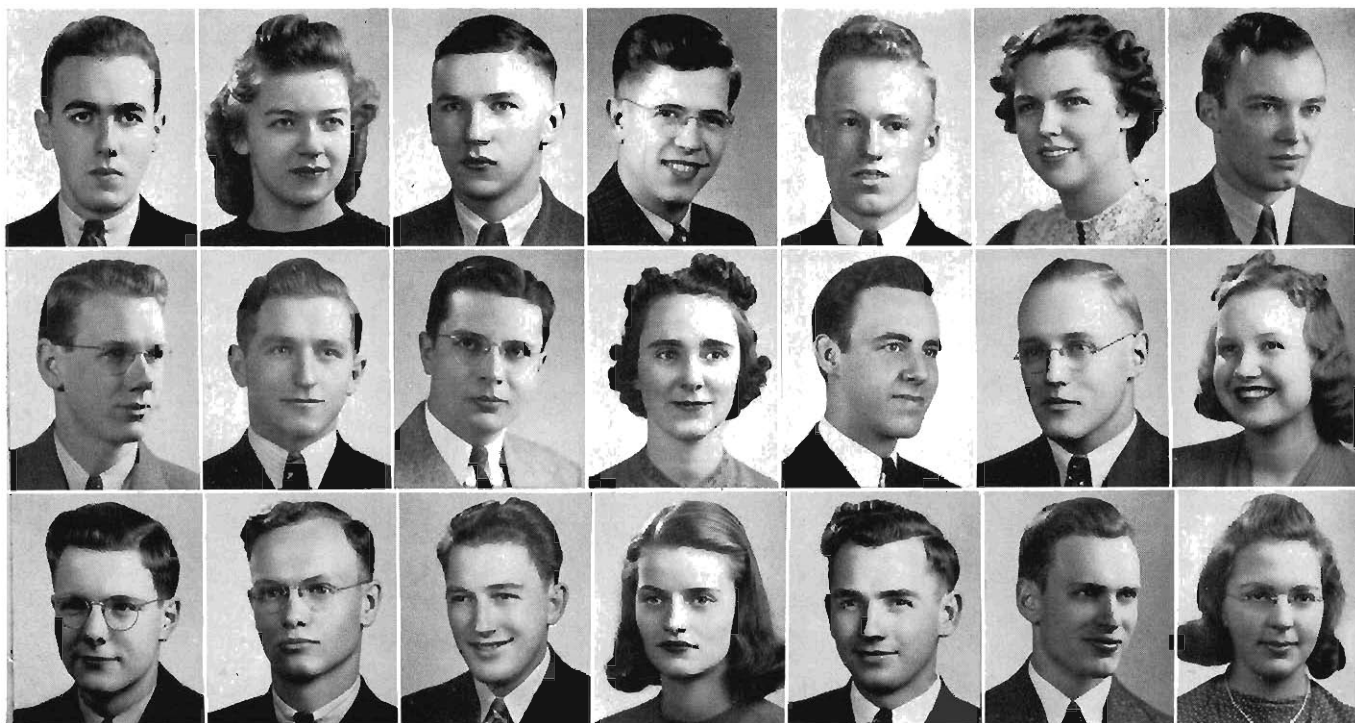
D. Hoover
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M. Durrstein
M. Gold
R. Kinney
H. Meyer
L. Rundio

H. Beukema
J. Corbus
E. Ecker
L. Grosser
V. Lawson
M. Miller
H. Smith

J. Brack
K. Crossley
H. Ely
D. Haskell
H. Lobensky
K. Montague
L. Vanderlip

R. Brown
F. Diephuis
B. Evans
C. Hoover
H. Lundquist
E. Perry
E. Walton

N. Buckley
A. Doane
H. Farrell
W. Hyser
D. MacLean
L. Ritsema
V. Ward



J. Bennett
H. Frank
R. Pell

M. Cathcart
F. Hale
H. Rees

R. Cathcart
R. Johnson
G. Ryno

R. Davis
D. Kraft
D. Schlobohm

F. Diephuis
J. MacGregor
O. VanSyoc

M. Durrstein
L. McIntyre
G. Walroth

E. Fisher
A. Nelson
V. Ward

Kappa Rho Sigma

THE HONOR SOCIETY known as Kappa Rho Sigma was organized by the Faculty Science Club Nov. 17, 1920. When first organized, it was designated as Beta Delta Nu. The name was changed by the Science Club, May 25, 1921, to Kappa Rho Sigma.

Students are elected to this Society because of high scholarship in science and mathematics. They are selected only by the unanimous vote of the Faculty Science Club. The records of prospective members are carefully scrutinized by a committee of the Faculty Science Club, and each person elected must satisfy certain standards of achievement. Two hundred fifty-seven members have been elected to Kappa Rho Sigma up to June, 1941.

Pi Gamma Mu

THE MICHIGAN BETA CHAPTER of this organization was installed upon Western's campus in the Spring term of 1938. Pi Gamma Mu is the national honor society of the social sciences, which include sociology, geography, economics, history, and political science.

Membership to the society is limited to juniors, seniors, alumni, and instructors who have attained a high rank in scholarship, and who have distinguished themselves in social studies. Students must have a high "B" average in all school work.

The objectives of the society are: first, to stimulate and intensify the interest of college students in a scientific study of society; second, to make the scientific study of social questions a life interest for the members; third, to promote co-operation and unity between the various branches of social science; fourth, to popularize the scientific study of society as natural science; and fifth, to encourage the application of social science truth to the actual needs of society.

The chapter is, however, not limited to students, but brings the student into much closer contact with social science instructors. New members were formally initiated March 12 of this year at a banquet to which all members and alumni were invited.

The person who received the annual Pi Gamma Mu award for excellence in scholarship was Miss Sally Terbeck.

Dr. Berry and Mr. Shilling have served as co-sponsors of this group, while Dr. Weber has served as Secretary-Treasurer.



Roy Castetter	Grace Clark	Phyllis Cooper	Rachel Gray
Wm. Lester Griffin	Dorothy Haskell	Noland Heiden	Warren Hyser
Blanche Knapp	Ellinore MacDonald	Avis Nelson	Louise Ritsema
Ruth Schuman	Margaret Evelyn Smith	Pauline Steinbacher	Sally Terbeck

Robert Van Voorhees Garrett Walroth John Wismer



Ag Club boys grouped around one of Western's John Deere tractors.

The club looks on as Mr. Corbus makes a soil test.

View of Western's Farm.

Agriculture Club

THE AGRICULTURE CLUB was organized on the Campus in 1931 for the purpose of promoting interest in agricultural activities for students interested in this field. These activities are carried out during the school year. The outstanding project is the annual visit to the International Livestock Exposition and the food packing plants in Chicago, during the fall. Other visits include those to local nurseries, hatcheries, and dairies.

Bi-weekly meetings are held in the Department room and include lectures and pictures of present day topics in agriculture. Another feature is the establishment of better relationships between the Department on the Campus and departments of agriculture in the high schools of Southwestern Michigan.

President Kenneth Twork

Vice President Dale Patterson

2nd Vice President Norman Pitchford

3rd Vice President Myron Sonnevile



Standing: Bob MacVean, Edith Cramer, Beatrice Waggoner, Virginia Manning.
 Sitting: Josephine Brack, Gertrude Vander Gugten, Martha Kaskey, Eunice Kraft, Harriet Mulder, Georgia Harper, Shirley Richard, Ingrid Lund.
 Bottom row: Margaret Arnett, Christine Rupe, Viola Snipp, Nancy Farr.

Classical Club

THE CLASSICAL CLUB is the campus organization for students of the Latin department. The club was organized in 1911 and is the second oldest organization on Western's campus. Its purpose is to further an appreciation of the Latin language, culture and civilization in the modern world of today.

The meetings have been partially social and partially instructive in nature. We have been especially fortunate in having Miss Armitage from Great Britain with us this year in Miss Hoebeke's absence, and her talk on "Roman Ruins in England Today" was one of the feature programs of the year. The annual Homecoming tea held in the Latin classrooms was one of the year's nicer social functions. Book reviews, Latin songs, games, skits have made interesting programs. The customary outdoor meeting and Roman Banquet brought our meetings to a close. The final feature of the year was a trip to the Museum of Archeology at the University of Michigan.

Art Club

THE ART CLUB is an organization for all students with an art interest. The Club had a variety of programs during the year culminating with the Detroit trip in the spring.

The year started with the alumni tea at Homecoming. The annual "Chat 'n' Chew" in the Barracks was enjoyed by present members as well as past. A Halloween Party followed when each member came represented as a painting or some other form of art. The Christmas Card sale and tea was a high point of the winter. An exhibit of student's work was evident as usual. Mr. Hefner's Christmas party at Vandercook Hall finished school before the holidays.

The Initiation Banquet was more festive than in previous years as it was formal and held in Walwood Hall. Twelve new members were taken into the Club after successfully meeting the requirements. The banquet was in honor of Miss Selma E. Anderson who had retired in February. A tea and reception was also held in her honor at the Davis room.

On April 11th and 12th 18 members visited Detroit. The afternoon started with a tour of the W. P. A. building where numerous art projects are carried out. Then a group of masterpieces from Europe were enjoyed at the Art Institute. An evening of "Fantasia" opened a new phase of art for the students who attended it. A visit to Cranbrook ended the trip.

The Spring Tea and Exhibit in Walwood Hall completed a successful year with Mr. Harry Hefner as the new sponsor.



Left to right: Myrtle Anderson, Elizabeth Tulencik, Esther Honey, Edna Helmink.

Left to right: Audrey Williams, Gwendolyn Charon, Virginia Hendricks, Millicent Larimer.

Left to right: Alice Fooy, Elizabeth Tulencik, Charlotte Steckelberg.

Left to right: Dorothy Luigart, Marjorie Sinclair, Jane Getter, Emerson Ohl.

Left to right: Marjorie Salzman, Glendora Huntley, Bertha Guenther, Al Foster, Mary Hough, Rosemary Rennie, Mary Kurlandsky.

Left to right: Marion Graves, Maurice Hamlin, Charlotte Steckelberg.

Commerce Club

THE PAST YEAR has seen many changes of major importance made in both hemispheres. Narrowing it down to our own campus, there have been many changes here. The Commerce Club is no exception, as the programs for 1940-41 have shown bigger and better entertainment. The major change came in the revision of the Constitution, by which change freshmen were admitted to the club for the first time.

Dr. J. Marshall Hanna, the new Commerce Department director, was the speaker at one occasion during which he explained the new scientific typewriting keyboard. At another meeting, Mr. Thompson of the State Department of Vocational Education, told about some current trends in Vocation Education. Other speakers included Mr. Clark W. MacKenzie, local manufacturer, who pointed out a few "do's and don'ts" that would help us to get and keep a position, and Mr. W. C. Stiefel, local manager of International Business Machines.

To give a well rounded business educational program, a large group took industrial trips to the Upjohn Company and the Vegetable Parchment Company.

Social meetings started off with a picnic in the fall for the purpose of acquainting the old and new members. Following this came Homecoming with the float and the annual Coffee for Alums, which was an unusual success.

The Christmas season brought enthusiasm for the Annual Commerce Club Banquet held this year at the Park American Hotel with Dr. Lyman Judson showing his colorful films of Mexico and speaking on the subject "Neighbor Mexico." Wylma Nichols was in charge of this affair.

Chicago was the destination chosen for the annual Commerce Club excursion and it proved to be one of the best trips. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore acted as chaperones and the club spent the night at the Allerton Hotel. Excursions to such places as the Campbell Soup Company, Federal Reserve Bank, and Mandel Brothers Department Store were taken by the club. However, rumors have it that the Aragon and the Trianon as well as several stage plays were well patronized on the side.

Each year the Commerce Club ends its busy season with a picnic. This year they chose Milham Park as their destination.

Faculty sponsors for the year were Miss Watson, Mr. Kirby and Mr. Floyd Moore.



Standing: R. Lorenz, R. Coleman, G. Ballard, M. Metzger, D. Rasor.

Seated: M. Falting, O. Shewchuk, M. J. Beukema, D. Ellis.

Standing: R. Carr, M. Amspacher, R. Wood, E. Shelltraw, H. Hamill.

Seated: L. Leach, E. Foley, R. Houseman, E. Austrow, P. VerWest.

Standing: E. Waszkiewicz, J. Shafer, D. McGinnis.

Seated: B. Ecker, R. Francoise, R. Labadie, M. Aurand.

Standing: B. Smith, R. Fowler, G. Walsh, J. Ruby, D. Swainston.

Seated: C. Rottier, M. Burbidge, L. Torrence, J. Garbow, V. Rector.

Standing: H. Wensloff, G. Momany, H. Brown, S. Beach, P. Kaechele.

Seated: J. Trahair, H. Daly, K. Randall, J. Hamma, E. Becker.

Standing: R. Embs, M. Freeman, R. Branch, D. MacFarland.

Seated: D. MacLean, B. Bailey, E. DeMeyer, M. Miller, B. Willford.

Country Life Club

THROUGHOUT ITS THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS of active work, the Country Life Club of Western has helped all who are interested in rural life and rural work to take advantage of all possible opportunities in this work. The membership includes members of the Rural Department and members from other departments as well. Its meetings are held every two weeks, with social and business meetings alternating. The business meetings are followed by programs in which are included moving pictures of educational value, demonstrations, or speeches, as well as music, plays, and entertainment of lighter nature.

This year, there was some question of discontinuing the Annual Country Life Club Banquet, held always at the end of Rural Progress Day, March 14th. The club members, however, voluntarily assumed full responsibility for the banquet. The result was a banquet of which all were very proud, and which had an attendance of 120. Dr. T. Lynn Smith of Louisiana State University was the speaker.

The Country Life Club is affiliated with the state and national organizations. This year, it is represented in the officers of both.

The national meeting was held at Purdue University, to which a delegation of twelve was sent. Representatives of the Club also attended the Midwestern Conference at the University of Illinois, March 28-29. The national association is invited to Nashville, Tennessee, in October, 1941.

The fall meeting of the state association was held at Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, and the spring meeting at Hartland, Michigan. A delegation from the Country Life Club attended both.

The Club members always end their year with a picnic, and feel that the year spent as a member of the Country Life Club was a very worthwhile one.

Sincere appreciation to the faculty for the Rural Department, and to its advisor, Miss Evans, and to Miss Sanders, secretary of the Rural Department, for help and guidance this year, is expressed by the Club.



Back row: W. Hanna, G. Wolfe, E. Dewey, H. Barr, J. Pruis, J. Bale, E. Durham, R. Durham, P. Pauls, H. Klatt

Middle row: V. Adams, V. Vander Woude, E. Wolfe, T. Marsman, B. Roth, D. Elliott, E. Watkins, C. Happel, B. Benjamin.

Front row: E. Brush, J. Barnes, G. Bennett, B. Derthick, C. Cook, E. Heuer, F. Hesterly.

Back row: M. Bahmer, J. Fron, E. Ohi, H. Kroll, O. McLaury, L. Early, A. Ashbury, R. Russ, L. Kelsa, M. Snyder, I. Jacobs.

Middle row: I. Sabo, L. Dunning, C. Avery, M. L. Smith, A. Evans, M. Misner, M. Brownell, L. Kershner, M. Sindlinger.

Front row: K. Stinson, A. Lumbley, N. Bayha, B. Argraves, E. Johnson, W. Bambacht, M. Frost, L. Kennedy, E. Paquin, B. Wing.

Back row: J. Jackson, I. Case, E. Wallquist, I. Hungerford, E. Elmgren, R. Venema, W. Sell, E. Ford, E. McMahan, D. Strasel.

Front row: V. Walters, W. Potter, H. Glaske, B. Rutkofske, F. Sommers, R. Bjork, J. Sullivan.

M. Misner, O. McLaury.

L. Dunning, E. Ohi.



Front row, left to right: M. Bornor, J. Huffman, B. Dougherty, G. Walker.
 Second row: J. Jordan, P. Maier, M. A. Cross, L. Sjoquist.
 Back row: J. Kistler, B. Curtiss, E. Porter, P. Steinbacher, J. Rau, J. Bird, J. Selden, R. Zitney.

Dance Club

MODERN DANCE CLUB is open to all women and men on campus who are interested in the further study of dancing, but only those who have certain motor skills and a definite interest in dancing are accepted. Meetings are held weekly in the Women's Gymnasium from seven to nine.

The club members compose their own studies and compositions of modern and classical interpretation under the skillful direction of Miss McRoberts who has danced with Hanya Holm's Modern Dance Group.

Outstanding events of a very successful year were the chocolate for prospective members, the initiation tea and a trip to Ann Arbor to see The Doris Humphry and Charles Weigman Dance Groups.

Dance demonstrations for the supervisors of Kalamazoo, Children Rhythm classes given on Saturday morning in the Women's Gymnasium and a dance program, "Western Ho," brought the busy year to a close.

President	Rosalyn K. Zitney
Vice-President	Jean Romig
Secretary	Jean Rau
Treasurer	Jean Kistler

Der Deutsche Verein

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN is an organization of students interested in the German language and culture. The meetings, conducted in German, included talks on German life, literature, and customs, singing and musical programs, presentation of German plays and games. Features were the Christmas meeting in the Playhouse at which a nativity play was given and the annual spring banquet in the Van Gogh room. Miss Nobbs of the English department entertained with an interesting talk on "German Gardens."

An innovation this year was the Thursday afternoon tea which Miss Zimmerman gave in her office in the library. This informal meeting helped all become better acquainted with the Verein members and the advisors, Miss Steckelberg and Miss Zimmerman.

At the annual June picnic the officers were elected. Officers this year were:

President	Herbert Rees
Vice-President	Kathryn Browning
Treasurer	Veronica Christl
Secretary	Gertrude Vander Gugten

Left to right, first row: E. Zimmerman, advisor, F. de Ross, F. Wagar, B. Bacon, E. Schreiber, M. Jenkins.

Left to right, second row: L. Grosser, W. Steenrod, B. Aldrich, A. Schwartz, G. Metcalf, R. Lieber, J. Gray, N. Vredveld, D. Putney.



Left to right, first row: Max Christl, Avis Nelson, Eleanor Geib, William Ross.

Left to right, second row: T. Gilbert, M. Steckelberg, advisor, V. Christl, K. Browning, G. Vander Gugten, E. Watzke, H. Rees, E. Fowler.



Early Elementary Club



Back row, left to right: D. Feather, E. Guse, H. Kasuba, B. Russo, E. Parker.

Front row, left to right: J. Blumberg, M. Mac Naughton, J. Manchester, J. Meniga, D. White.

B. Murray, M. Iwaniv, L. Geiger, E. Fritz, J. Appleyard, J. Romig.

Back row, left to right: J. Bird, R. Finley, R. Weickgenant, J. McCarthy, M. Powers.

Front row, left to right: D. Sanborn, T. Baldwin, E. Johnson, J. Rau, B. Rix.

Back row, left to right: H. Johnson, E. Worden, J. Lindbergh, D. Sheffer, I. Rohek.

Front row, left to right: E. Webster, F. Pepper, L. Galant, B. Meyer, C. Padbury.

Back row, left to right: M. Davis, H. VanderVeere, R. Peterson, R. Mattern, M. Maine, M. Humphrey, M. Millman, A. Smith.

On floor, left to right: E. Cradit, L. Newlander.

Back row, left to right: E. Bacon, M. Perry, E. Durkie, C. Gauss, A. Bowman.

Front row, left to right: J. Olson, E. Hattow, A. Nelson, D. Snake, K. Moats.



Back row, left to right: D. Parkinson, M. Elwell, F. Long, G. Brooks, B. Bradford.
Front row, left to right: A. Peterson, O. Baker, J. Denison, F. Peterson, G. Murphy.

Back row, left to right: H. King, J. Olson, M. Wheeler, B. Rix, J. Wheaton.
Front row, left to right: S. Burkhard, V. Pett, V. Luikens, J. Rothlisberger, D. Romence, R. Mills, M. Shinn, E. Spoor.

Back row, left to right: M. Bush, I. Fisher, R. Rogers, G. Holden, E. Power.
Front row, left to right: E. Zander, L. Crossley, E. Root, B. Young, M. Murphy.

Back row, left to right: Miss Blackburn, V. Heidanus, G. Crooks, T. Wilcox, Mrs. Phillips.
Front row, left to right: B. Burdick, V. Smith, E. Bos, D. Rettley, V. Ball.

Back row, left to right: H. Pett, K. Wynn, J. Walton, H. Lobensky, N. Wilson, E. Walton.
Front row, left to right: E. Johnson, R. Valleau, A. Hollister, M. Nichols, A. Nesbitt.

Back row, left to right: E. Weaver, H. Gemuend, B. Cornell, K. Marr, V. Muller.
Front row, left to right: D. Willard, E. Carley, B. Gerling, I. Harry, S. Crane.

Early Elementary Club

THE EARLY ELEMENTARY CLUB is composed of girls enrolled in the Early Elementary Department. The purpose of this organization is to provide educational and social experiences for the members.

Ten groups were organized for greater fellowship and division of work. The leaders of the groups are Betty Rix, Sylvia Burkhard, Jeanette Olson, Betty Murray, Jean Rothlisberger, Marion Wheeler, Edna Spoor, Myrtle Wiselagal, Joanne Wheaton, Ruth Mills and Elizabeth Hatkow. A cabinet was formed with representatives from each class.

The activities of the club this year were:

Homecoming Breakfast

Fall Formal Dance

Christmas Banquet

Christmas Presents for

Douglass Center

Washington Candy Sale

Mother's Day Flower Sale

Rummage Sale

Trip to Chicago

Spring Banquet

Party for Later Elementary Club

A happy conclusion to our year was the annual picnic at Mrs. Phillips' cottage on Lake Michigan.

The members of the Early Elementary Club appreciate the help of their advisors, Miss Jane Blackburn and Mrs. Phillips, and wish to thank them for their support.

President Helen King

Vice President Virginia Luikens

Secretary Doris Romance

Treasurer Verna Pett

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

THE F. T. A., FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, a national organization, was established in 1937, at the conclusion of the Horace Mann Centennial, with the object that, through its local chapters on college and University Campuses, it might carry on in education the ideas and ideals of Horace Mann.

A chapter was first organized at Western State Teachers College in 1938 with a few interested students, and since then it has grown in membership to an organization of 32 members, comprised of students definitely interested in teaching as a career. The Western State Chapter, named after Dr. George H. Hilliard, head of the Dept. of Education, was the first chapter in Michigan to receive a charter from the National office in Washington.



The first meeting of the year took the form of an informal luncheon in the Van Gogh room of Walwood Hall, at which time Dr. Lofton Burge of the Placement Bureau spoke. Monthly meetings have been held throughout the year, one of which was at the home of Jean Ralston. Mr. Carl Cooper, Alumni Secretary, who has been sponsor for the group since its beginning, entertained the members at his new home on Burroughs Road upon its completion in March.

Officers: Pres., Robert MacVean; Vice Pres., Elizabeth Murray; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Lundquist; Librarian, Mary Amspacher.



Left to right

First row: Marguerite Aurand, Avis Nelson, Elizabeth Murray, Pauline Piccittino, Betty Madsen

Second row: Dalton McFarland, Jane Lemon, Virginia Potts, Leon Tindall

First row: Kathryn Hampton, Phyllis Cooper, Bernice Gittens, Cheryl Avery

Second row: Mary Amspacher, Jean Ralston, Carl Cooper, sponsor, Betty Mae Evans, Dorothy Hauser, Helen Lundquist

Third row: Robert MacVean, Arvalla Edwards, Mary Slattery, Elizabeth Ecker, Mary Morris, Lora May Hoffner, Floyd Zerbe

Home Economics Club

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR of the Home Economics Club has been completed. It will be remembered, not only for its educational value, but for its growing social spirit as well. Our large increase of attendance helps us know more of our girls. We had many interesting meetings, including a talk on Spring fashions by "Sally" of the "Clothes Closet," one on the Yukon by Miss Gish, and a demonstration of cake decorating by the Quality Bakery.

Our social events included a Christmas party, several "get-acquainted, get-togethers," attendance at the annual formal banquet at Michigan State College, and our grand finale picnic at which our officers for the coming year were elected.

Our most outstanding social event was the annual formal dance which, appropriate to its color and enjoyment, was called "Fiesta." Lois Haworth was general chairman. We did our annual social-service work by our Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. These both went to the same family.

For financial support we held a Rummage Sale, Penny-a-Spoonful Supper, and sold mistletoe, Bronco pins, cookies, and candy.

We hope that next year may find the club as friendly, enjoyable, and ever-growing as we have found it this year.



Left to right, top row: J. Ryan, M. Balton, M. Westfall, M. Walker, D. Hull.
 Second row: B. Packard, D. Eller, N. Lindsey, B. J. Vail, B. Dougherty.
 Front row: H. Stall, K. Smith, L. Haworth, J. Fousil.

Top row: A. Dontje, I. Young, E. Pero, J. Stewart.
 Second row: J. Dooze, K. Hampton, B. Alkire, J. Kistler, B. Bachelder.
 Front row: J. Osorne, R. Brown.

Top row: D. Young, E. Hardy, M. Doll, E. Willems, F. Flottorp, E. Doll.
 Second row: E. Peck, R. Streeter, J. Buck, B. Pierson.
 Front row: J. Ralston, J. Friday, H. Smith, E. Friday, E. Brown.

Top row: B. Willford, J. Myers, D. Radde, M. Parsons, I. Loutzenhiser, M. Olds.
 Second row: A. Dickinson, A. Schmidt, M. Nolan, N. Warner, M. Smith.
 Front row: J. Lawrence, V. Pell, P. Packer, V. Sweet.

OFFICERS AND TEACHERS

Top row: I. Doescher, B. Porter, R. Zitney.
 Second row: Miss Reed, B. Johnston, D. Pettyjohn, Miss Volle.
 Front row: H. Lundquist, J. Lemon, H. Gronas.

Top row: L. Potter, J. Arnold, M. Barnhart, D. Thomas.
 Second row: W. Lerch, E. Glass, B. Zynda, D. Argent, J. Waffle, V. Bacon, D. Clammer, R. Sagers.
 Front row: D. Holmes, D. Vesta, M. Annis, T. Bacon.

Beth Porter	President
Luella Vanderlip	Vice President
Helen Gronas	Secretary
Helen Lundquist	Treasurer

Industrial Arts Union

THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT is proud of its organization, the Industrial Arts Union. Its membership includes the departmental faculty and a large percentage of the department enrollment.

The Union promotes a friendly relationship among the students of the department and with other campus organizations. It strives to bring about a more perfect correlation of industry and education; it aims at the development of character, personality, and possibilities of its members; it fosters high scholastic standards through the Craftsman's Scholarship Award given annually to the outstanding senior of the department.

The bi-monthly meetings of the Union are characterized by the educational talks of faculty members and professional men. Several local industrial trips are taken during the year, and visits to nearby school shops serve the professional interests of the members.

The social calendar, including stag parties, picnics, and pledge dinners, is topped by the annual Dinner Dance. This year it was held in the main dining room, and the ballroom of the Burdick Hotel and was attended by eighty couples, including alumni and active members. After the dinner Edwin Low, president, welcomed the alumni and guests and introduced the general chairman, Henry J. Beukema, who in turn introduced as toastmaster, Richard Smyth. Dr. Theodore S. Henry was the main speaker of the evening. His topic was "Industrial Arts and the Development of the Man as an Individual." Following Dr. Henry's address, Mr. Marion Sherwood, faculty chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, awarded the Craftsman's Scholarship Plaques. After introducing the plaque winners of past years since 1930, Mr. Sherwood stated that this year, as in two previous years, there were two men whose ratings were so close as to warrant a duplication. He then named Henry J. Beukema and John Lucas as recipients of the dual award. After the dinner the party enjoyed the remainder of the evening in the Burdick Hotel ballroom dancing to the music of Roy Williams and his Orchestra.

The bronze plaque which is given yearly to the most outstanding senior in the Industrial Arts Department is selected by the faculty and Dean Pellett on the basis of academic and departmental work, extracurricular, and Union activity.

A new feature instituted this year was the Open-House on April 5th in the Industrial Arts Building. Both students and faculty members of the department were on hand to welcome the alumni and former Union members. The purpose of the open house is to bring together the alumni, to meet old friends, and to become acquainted with new materials and advancements in Industrial Arts displayed in the department.

Edwin Low	President
Henry J. Beukema	Vice-President
Floyd M. Smith	Secretary
Max Maurer	Treasurer
Peter Rybock	Publicity
Marion J. Sherwood	Faculty Advisor
John L. Feirer	Faculty Advisor



Left to right: Edwin Low, Max Maurer, Henry J. Beukema, Floyd Smith, Fred Connors

Left to right: Fred Deardorff, Bruce Withers, Ed Visser, Nels Nyman, Hugh Raab

Left to right: John Vander Meiden, Gerald Clark, Don Heineman, Willard Tworck, Max Maurer, Lawrence Gunter

Left to right: John Lucas, Mr. Marion Sherwood, Henry J. Beukema

Left to right: James Jacobs, Myron Ballard, Louis Kovac, Floyd Zerbe, Peter Rybock

Left to right: Henry J. Beukema, Floyd Smith, Edwin Low, Don Richards

Inglis Club

THE INGLIS CLUB is organized for the purpose of uniting students in Secondary Education curriculum and bridging the gap between pre-service training and the actual teaching field.

The year's activities have consisted in business meetings, formal lectures, and social meetings. A change made during the year was the resignation of Dick Wekenman from the presidency and the election of Wilma J. Barth.

The last social event was a Spring Banquet which was a farewell to seniors and honored all who had spoken to the Inglis Club during the past year.

President	Wilma J. Barth
Secretary	Patricia Jennings
Treasurer	Hope Daly



Back row, left to right: B. Holt-house, E. Holden, H. Daly, W. Barth, W. Hemenway, K. Gordon, C. Overset.

Front row, M. Kaskey, C. Moote, I. Lund, O. Wilson, P. Rescorla, J. Gorman.



Back row, left to right: R. Leach, J. Lobig, E. Shinabarger, A. Tufencik, J. Carvin, G. Tew, E. Perkins.

Front row: B. Olson, M. Santin, M. Smith, L. Soja, N. Sweet, Y. Hunt.

International Relations Club

THE PURPOSE of the organization is to study and discuss international affairs in an honest effort to understand present world problems. Freedom of thought and expression is granted to all members.

This club is only one of a number of clubs in various colleges associated with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. The Foundation gives to the club a number of books each year which are placed in the library for student use.

Four delegates were sent to the annual Midwest Conference of International Relations Clubs, held this year at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

Each year an Inter-Collegiate banquet is held with Kalamazoo College and Nazareth, at which time a speaker from one of the colleges addresses the meeting.

The club is greatly indebted to its sponsors, Dr. Scott and Dr. Seibert, for their able assistance and encouragement.

President Mary Slattery
Vice President J. Hunt
Secretary Carroll Williams
Treasurer John Riehl
Program-Chairman Don MacVean



Officers picture, seated, left to right: J. Riehl, Dr. Nancy Scott, M. Slattery, Dr. Russell Seibert.

Standing: J. Hunt, D. MacVean, C. Williams.

Seated on floor, left to right: B. Giltins, A. Edward, J. Smith, V. Kujawski.

Second row, left to right: H. Crum, D. Alspaugh, B. Bacon, R. Waltz, V. Hanson, R. VanLeeuwen, S. Fogg.

Third row, left to right: R. Allen, E. DeMeyer, J. Ryan, J. Ubbes, J. Sheehan, E. Madsen, K. Browning, S. Katz.

Later Elementary Club

THE LATER ELEMENTARY CLUB, composed of all students enrolled in the Later Elementary curriculum, aims to promote interest in problems confronting the teacher in this field and to develop sociability and leadership within the organization.

Activities of the year were started by the Homecoming Coffee at which many alumni, faculty, and members became better acquainted. The annual Christmas buffet supper and the "School Days" banquet, with Miss Hazel Cleveland as guest speaker, were greatly enjoyed. Before the close of the first semester a trip was taken to the University of Michigan campus and training school, Cranbrook School, Detroit and Ypsilanti.

In the spring the juniors and seniors were fortunate to be able to observe for a day in the Kalamazoo Public Schools and to be entertained at a tea and program in the afternoon. All members of the club were guests of the Early Elementary Club at a games party in the ballroom. A social meeting for the Early Elementary Club, installation of officers, and the annual June picnic at Milham Park ended the year's program.

The members of the club are grateful for the help and suggestions of their advisors, Miss Katherine Mason and Miss Isabelle Unruh.

The officers and group leaders compose the cabinet of the organization. This year the group leaders have been Bernice Gittens, Margaret Metzger, Mary Jean Openlander, Mary Slattery, Larry Stockford, Dorothy Trump, Gerline Tuesink, and Jane Voss. Karly Montague served as publicity chairman and Julia Sluka as friendship chairman.

President	Betty Mae Evans
Vice President	Ruth Donnor
Secretary	Arvella Edwards
Treasurer	Louise Ritsema
Representative to Women's League	Helen Farrell



Back row: J. Jordon, A. Esping, J. Wilson, B. Babcock, N. Sutherland, E. Salmonson, E. Hansen, J. Vandenberg, B. Lockhart.

Front row: M. Moore, V. Doran, H. Zellers, E. Kiplinger, G. Kirchoff, N. Hanrahan, D. Sutherland.



Back row: R. Schuman, J. Terra, M. Reeves, M. Louwerens, M. Dubberke, A. Barney, J. VanderVeen, G. Gorman.

Front row: P. Good, E. Clinton, R. Frappier, B. Bangerter, J. Hess, B. Cromer, R. Bergsma, J. Spore.



Back row: M. Slattery, J. Sluka, J. Voss, L. Stockford, K. Montague, B. Gittens, Miss Unruh, L. Ritsema, A. Edwards, R. Donner.

Front row: H. Farrell, G. Tuesink, Miss Mason, B. Evans, D. Haskell, D. Trump, M. Openlander.



Back row: M. Jones, D. Doolittle, J. VanderWaele, M. Wolfe, E. Newland, V. Johnson, F. Jackstis, M. Martin, M. Ackley, P. Campbell.

Front row: H. Helms, B. Pedlow, R. Gary, R. Miner, L. Te Roller, F. Hutchins, C. Quick.

Le Cercle Francais

FIRST HONORS went to the Cercle Français in the Annual Homecoming parade for their float depicting Joan of Arc with Betty Madsen acting as the youthful commander. The returning alumni were honored at a coffee.

The members of the club were the guests of the University of Chicago when they made their annual trip to the "windy city." Activities at the University consisted of breakfast at International House, a tour of the campus, and tea in the afternoon with the French Department faculty of the University. Intervening events were lunch at Teddy's L'Aiglon, a lecture at the Alliance Française of Chicago, and a movie.

Gaiety was not lacking in the year's events for the club celebrated Mardigras in festive spirits as well as enjoying La Fête de Noel with Mr. Louis Foley acting as Le Père Noel. At the same time Margaret Foley told of the Christmas celebration in France.

The Club has heard several lectures on contemporary France at their regular meetings. Short skits have also been given in French by various club members. Twice a week luncheons were sponsored at which the students conversed in French.

The year's activities were brought to a close by the sponsoring of the French movie, "Regain" for students of French of Kalamazoo and all of Southwestern Michigan. The High School students were the guests of the club at a chocolate, following which they attended the movie. This event was under the direction of Lee Carter. The final social event was the dinner-dance featuring the theme, "Spring in Normandy," in charge of Margaret Arnett.

The club was organized to extend an interest in the life and literature of France, to encourage conversational French by giving occasion for its use and to develop activities not possible in the classroom. Membership is open to any student who has had one college year or two high school years of French and who wishes to continue work in French. Pledge work and final acceptance by the club is final requisite for membership.



Top row, left to right: J. Koestner, G. Babcock, J. Caldwell, E. Wolf, S. Phares, J. Brack, M. Pregitzer, J. Valente, H. Mulder, E. Cramer.

Front row: D. Janis, L. Carter, M. Price, W. Luttman, H. Brown, J. Walker, D. Bartlett, R. Canvin, W. Marshall.

Top row: E. Madsen, C. Moote, Miss Windsor, A. Stauffer, J. Hamma, J. Sloboda, S. Bert'ay.

Front row: P. Vironda, D. Mason, C. Williams, B. Nash, R. Hale.

Top row: J. Vanderberg, R. Bliss, E. Hansen, V. Kujawski, M. Falting, J. McIntyre, J. Blankshine.

Front row: M. Flintoff, G. Snow, Miss Noble, P. Picchiottino, B. Whitelock, L. Good, E. Astrow.

Officers picture: Pauline Picchiottino, Miss Tamin, Bob Lieber, Don Feather, Reva Branch, Margaret Cassell.

French Club Float which won first prize for the second straight year in the Homecoming Parade.



Natural Science Club

THE NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB was formerly the Forestry club which began as an organization of students interested in forestry. Today, the true aim of the club has changed to a greater interest and knowledge of nature in general. Because of this, the members, this year, changed the name to Natural Science Club.

The business meetings have been followed by informal talks presented by speakers, among whom were Mr. Leonard Ashby, Mr. Leroy Harvey, Mr. Julian Greenlee, and Dr. William Berry.

One of the major aims has been more field trips. The outstanding excursion this year was made to Palisades Park. Dr. Leslie Kenoyer accompanied the members.

The highlight of the Club's activities was the dedication of the new greenhouse during Homecoming. The Natural Science Club sponsored a tea in the greenhouse at which Mrs. Frank Hinds and Mrs. Merrill Wiseman were invited to pour. The dedication address was given by President Paul V. Sangren.

Miss Theodosia Hadley, the club advisor, has graciously entertained the club at her home several times.

M. Lucas, H. Zellers, K. Prescott, L. Dunning, G. Tuesink,
J. MacGregor, W. Leapley, V. Ward, E. Badt, K. Hocker

Pictures from two of Club's field trips: One to Lake
Michigan's shores and one in the nearby fields.



Left to right

Back row: R. Powell, R. Freeman, A. Paynich
 Second row: H. Ely, V. Beardsley, E. Lull, V. Clark, I. Laskoski, A. Weiman, G. McGeath, E. Fritz,
 R. Prescott, J. Mangrum, R. Donner
 Third row: G. Muroh, D. Hinnen, G. Clark, R. Weickoenant, P. DeBoer, Charles Orwick
 Front row: R. Whittington, L. Cole

Speech Club

IN THE FALL OF 1938 a new club made its appearance on campus. Under competent leadership it has become a thriving organization, with a fine start toward bigger and better things. Gradually it has developed until this year the club adopted an official pin, had its first regular pledge period, ending with a banquet. At this time 13 new members joined the regular ranks of the club.

During the year the organization has had many worthwhile programs and projects, such as their visit to the Speech Clinic, a verse-speaking program with one member doing some original poems, radio programs, round table discussions, in fact anything that is in any way connected with the various phases of the field of speech. They are arranged to give many students practice in those fields they might not get elsewhere, experience to better fit each individual into the position he later hopes to take in life.

President	Helen Ely
Vice President	Leta Cole
Secretary	Grace Murphy
Treasurer	Phyllis De Boer

Student Science Club

STUDENT SCIENCE CLUB was organized in 1921 in the interest of students having a high scholastic average in mathematics, chemistry, biology, or physics.

Among the most interesting programs this year were: Dr. Gerald Osborn's report on the activities and advances in the field of chemistry as discussed at the American Chemical Society Convention held in Detroit; Mr. Blair's talk and display of "Early American Arithmetics"; the demonstrations of the operation of the X-ray machine, and the art of Glass Blowing by Dick and Marian Cathcart. Mr. Buswell's showing of colored motion pictures of "A Trip to the New York World's Fair," the annual "Winter Sports Carnival," and "Scenic Beauties of Northern Michigan" was especially enjoyed. Barbara Buswell was general program chairman.

The annual Homecoming Chocolate, a spring picnic at Gull Lake and a social meeting were all under the direction of the social chairman, Sylvia Burkhard. Harry Frank was chairman of the winter Roller Skating Party, held January 29.

President	Robert Dale Johnson
Vice President	Rolla Grattan
Secretary	Dorothy Kraft
Treasurer	Floyd Diephuis



Top Left Picture:

Left to right:

Seated: Georgia Bassett, Virginia Ward

Standing: Ralph Chapin, Robert D. Johnson, Sylvia Burkhard, James Bennett, Milton Lucas

Bottom Left Picture:

Left to right:

Robert Davis, Josephine Valente, Rolla Gratton, Harry Frank, Joe Dickinson, Marjorie Felling, Ken Gordon

Top Right Picture:

Left to right:

Rolla Gratton, George Ryno, Marian Cathcart, Bob Van Voorhees, Dick Cathcart, Edwin Baker

Bottom Right Picture:

Left to right:

Back: George Brown, Warren Luttmann, Barbara Buswell

Front: Edna Kramer, Dorothy Kraft, Pauline Stein, Ken Gordon, Frank Hale, Elaine Hickman, Lewis Long

Lavina Spindler Hall

HIGH ATOP THE BIG HILL overlooking broad Waldo Stadium, there stands a new addition to Western this year—Lavina Spindler Hall, residence for women. It is a place of comederie, where people come into a better understanding of things and the world; it is a place where the elements of youth and joy and mirth combine to make Spindler a real part of Western State, and to make Western State a place memorable through all time in the minds of Spindler's girls.

New though it is, Spindler Hall has already become an integral part of the campus. On our social calendar for the year we see such bright events as the first dormitory formal at the beginning of the year, one of our most important affairs. Mary Jane Connors did a fine job as chairman of the event. The open house-record dances, one open to the fraternities on campus and the other to the men's dormitory, were great successes. There was open house also on the first day of school for mothers, a particularly nice way of acquainting the new girls and their mothers with the place in which they were to live all year, and of acquainting them with Western in general.

One of the most enjoyable projects sponsored by the dormitory was the Spindler float for the Homecoming Parade, with which we won honorable mention in the contest. Barb Doherty and Sunny Keeler engineered the scheme with great skill and originality.

Nearing the beginning of the new semester—during the hectic weeks of exams—crackers and milk were served to revive our study-weary students during the evening. Later, in May, the second dormitory formal, our spring dance, was a highlight on our social schedule. Smigg Ward "did us proud" as chairman.

We were fortunate in being able to entertain Miss Jan Struther as our guest, who stopped at Kalamazoo on her lecture tour through the middle east.

Another star of the season was the Pajama Party, which served as fine outlet for local talent. Mary Jenkins inspired us to great heights, as chairman of the affair.

All the year Mrs. Gladys C. Hansen has guided and assisted us in our work, aided by Miss Helen Merson, Miss Pearl Zanes and Miss Bayes, our dormitory nurse. Miss Merson arranged a sports program for us, which consisted of a riding class this spring, a bowling group, and a Plunge Hour for swimmers in the pool in the Women's Gymnasium. The competitive spirit was stimulated by ping-pong tournaments, winners of which were duly crowned champions, and by intramural basketball, ably managed by Gerry Walker.

Looking back upon the year as a whole, we remember such pleasant occasions as the dinners at which members of the faculty were our guests; and the exchange dinners with Walwood Hall, at which ten of our girls were entertained for dinner at Walwood, and ten Walwood girls were entertained by Spindler. Mrs. Ogilvy, our chef, rates most honorable mention for the wonders of cookery which have poured forth from her kitchen during the year.

We have had several teas in the Blue Room during the afternoons, usually made very charming by our log fire.

The office of House President for the year has been nobly filled by Jane Oren. Margie Arnett has been vice-president; Patty Maier, secretary; and Corlyss Watkins, our treasurer.

So ends Spindler's first year on campus. Freshmen have joined the student crowds; seniors have passed on to the far beyond. We have laughed and cried and studied together. . . . we will not forget. There has been the spark of friendship between us, Spindler Hall, and we salute you.



Swing session in the lobby . . . to work up ap-
petites for dinner . . . (very effective, too).

Signing the little green book . . . "the desk,"
about 7:15.

Lawn bridge game . . . a short one before class.

Morning get-together before breakfast . . . the
bay-window, Blue Room.

Blue Room confab . . . a quiet afternoon de-
voted to the study of botany.

Juliet scene . . . faces over a balcony.

Vandercook Hall

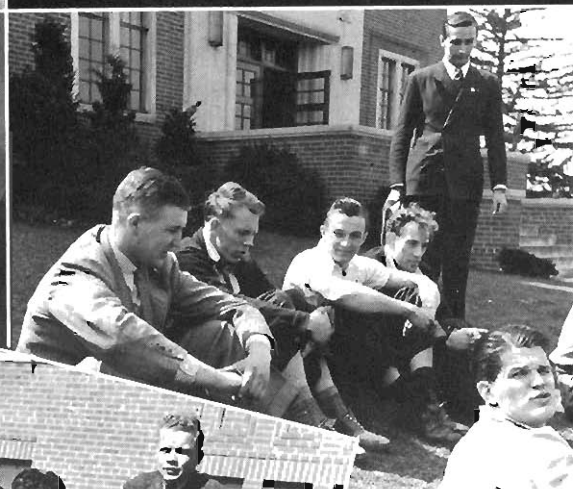
WHEN THE FELLOWS ARRIVED at the beginning of the fall semester, they were pleased to find that the name of Vandercook Hall had been given to their dormitory building. This name is in honor of the man who sponsored the bill that founded Western State. The highlights of Homecoming for us were the days that Mr. Vandercook spent with us, and the dedication at which he spoke.

During our second year, we have continued to preserve our traditions. Our democratic government has served us efficiently and under it we have functioned smoothly. Under the understanding and cooperative guidance of the Hall Director, Towner Smith, and the Housemother, Mrs. Smith, ably assisted by the two counselors, Charles Starring and Harry Hefner, the fellows welcomed the new residents of Vandercook and continued the good fellowship and friendly spirit which has characterized it since its beginning.

Of special interest has been our intra-mural sports program, in which the halls of the dormitory keenly competed with each other in a sportsmanlike way. Football, volleyball, basketball, softball, table tennis, and bowling tournaments were actively contested. One of the traditions of which we are particularly proud is the ringing of the Victory bell after each of Western's sport activities.

Social life is not neglected here. Special occasions allow us the privilege of bringing guests to the dormitory, and there have been open-houses from time to time, for which the ground floor has been open to women guests. In the spring we entertained the Seniors of Walwood and Spindler Halls, along with several members of the faculty, at a tea in our Den. Furthering the friendliness of the fellows, we held a stag Christmas party just before vacation. On March 1, the annual dormitory formal, Teepee Tango, was given. We entertained several prominent guests who visited Kalamazoo and Western's campus. The halls planned several parties for themselves. Each fall a representative is elected by the several halls to serve on the General Social Committee which plans the social events for the dormitory as a whole.

Some of our memories of a pleasant and active year as a group of friendly fellows are the early morning breakfast hours in the coffee shop; the minutes of relaxation enjoyed in the reception room or the Den; the special radio broadcasts that come to us each Wednesday evening for an hour; and the wooden benches at each entrance, upon which we inscribed our initials.



Funnypapers in the Coffee Shop, Sunday morning.

Grand March of the Second Annual Teepee Tango.

Hall representatives of Vandercook: Standing, D. Feather, H. Maybee, Jr., R. Swartz, R. Lieber, Hall President. Sitting, Z. Losin, H. Piilo, R. Wekenman, J. Chamberlain, R. MacVean.

Just loafing on the lawn.

Vandercook's Proctors. Standing Larry Grosser and John Wismer. Seated, Dalton McFarland, Bob Kruizenga, John Eggertsen and Jack Fleming.

Walwood Residence

"DEAR WALWOOD HALL at Western State—we're proud our home to call," sing 115 girls and mean every word. The words of this song aptly illustrate the feeling of all Walwoodites for their well-rounded life under the guidance of Mrs. Florence Tyler, housemother, and Miss Carrie Stoeri, advisor.

The Freshman, as usual, had to be initiated and wore a hollow in the entrance steps kneeling to chant a ditty about the "lowly frosh."

There was always something brewing. If it wasn't the very informal teas given every other Tuesday, it was guest dinners on alternate Thursdays to which faculty members were invited.

The Skyline Hop and the Gay Nineties, our winter and spring formals, were just to keep us in the swing of things. Then more dancing at our Junior sponsored "Tea for Two" party with time out for tea and conversation. The boys didn't look too out of place precariously balancing a tea cup.

Following tradition we had a Christmas and an Easter Breakfast with appropriate programs for each. The Seniors had charge of the Christmas breakfast while the Sophomores sponsored the Easter Breakfast. As each class has charge of one social affair each year this left the Freshmen who ably responded with a dinner to bid all Seniors adieu and good luck.

The most hilarious event of the year was, as usual, our Pajama Party. The population of Walwood doubled for that night but the noise didn't follow suit—it redoubled and then some.

We've had a full and happy year and now it's but a memory. Our song ends, "Hail onward Walwood Hall."



Mail's in and Lola Leach, Jean Waffle, Elaine Sheltraw, Bette Ward and Janet Rommel read the happenings at home.

Beverly Norberry entertains at luncheon.

Walking gaily into the dorm are Helen Gronas, Janet Gray and Mary Jane Duerr.

Norma Rutgers and Shirley Main with their friends listen to some swing on Walwood's new record player

Freddy Lerch and Kay Robinson dance while Pat Hodges and Jayne Smith talk, but Nancy Wincup prefers to read.

Walwood's Council: Ann Burrows, Rollo Grattan, Natalie Tyler, Jennie Sloboda, Jackie Howard, and Vera Jean Smith. On the floor, Diana Vista, Audrey Jane Hunter and Bertha Guenther

"W" Club

DURING THESE past twenty years of its existence the "W" club has risen to outstanding proportions in achieving its aims of promoting better citizenship, scholarship, and sportsmanship on the campus and on the athletic field.

This past year found many of the club's thirty-six athlete members prominently assisting in all phases of campus life.

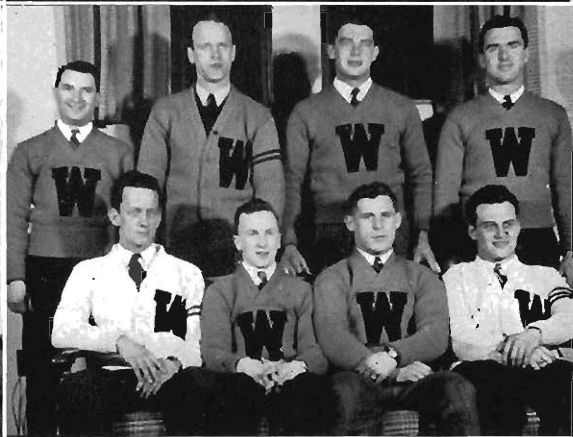
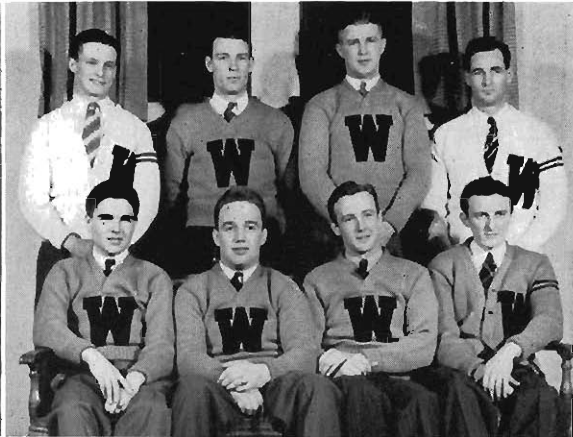
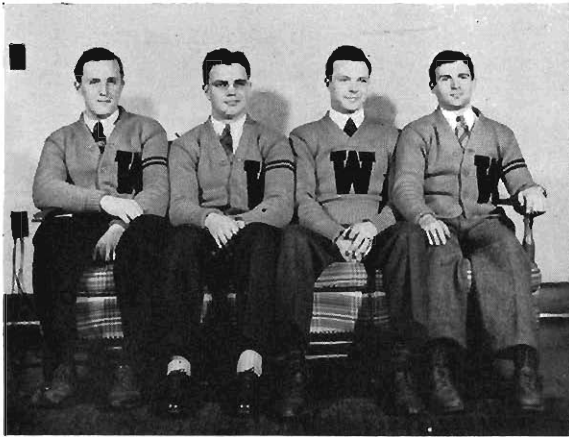
With the cooperation of the Athletic Board, the club issued to its alumni members official passes for all athletic events.

Under the supervision of its sponsors the organization again ably handled all concessions in the football and baseball stadiums. A large portion of the proceeds were put into a rapidly growing athletic scholarship fund.

Intramural activities were engaged in also. The basketball team furnished this year's high scoring frosh team with one of its more difficult encounters. The softball team was also a strong one.

For its social entertainment the "W" Club relied upon various informal gatherings of the group, upon a Sunday afternoon picnic at the Welch farm, and upon an outdoor party with the Women's Physical Education Association.

President	Edwin Zdunczyk
Vice President	Jack Eggertson
Secretary	Richard Anderson
Treasurer	Conrad Shoberg



Left to right: E. Zdunczyk, J. Eggertsen, C. Shoberg, R. Anderson.

Standing: K. Johnson, W. Leapley, G. Stukkie, E. Pedler.

Seated: J. Adams, J. Maddocks, P. Crum

Standing: V. Strigas, W. Hill, R. Metzger, J. Cross.

Seated: J. Lynd, W. Higgins, O. Branson, H. Coleman.

Standing: W. Finkbeiner, R. Jenkins, J. Olson, W. Falan.

Seated: D. Crooks, L. Gabe, W. Marshall, W. Taylor.

Captains for the year: W. Finkbeiner, M. Ballard, J. Maddocks, H. Bengé, W. Falan

Standing: P. Corless, A. Loiko, J. Streidl, J. Hoy.

Seated: M. Ballard, L. Rand, A. Macioszczyk, H. Bengé.



From left to right in the first row: Arthur Hinman, Pres.; Mary Hough, Treasurer; Mrs. Roekle, Faculty Adviser; Eva Carlile; Mr. Carter, Adviser; Joe Sheehan; Marian Shinn, Vice-pres.; Evelyn Makoski.

From left to right, standing: Lee Carter, Journalist; Bob Leach; Helen Baden; Hazel Vander Veere; Anne Van Westrenen; Betty Eckhoff.

Psychology Forum

THE PSYCHOLOGY FORUM of Western State Teachers College offers to students interested in psychology the opportunity to meet and discuss with other students and faculty members various problems and studies in the fields of psychology. A rather specialized common interest is the integrating factor around which the club is organized. The program of the club by its very nature appeals to a very small section of the student body. As a result of its size and selected membership the Psychology Forum offers to those participating a very real and satisfying means for expression and interaction with others of similar interests.

The meetings of the club have been informal luncheons in the Van Gogh Room. While a great variety of subjects were discussed, some developed more interest than others. Particularly engrossing was the discussion of war from the view point of psychology and mental hygiene.

This year the club journeyed to Ann Arbor and attended the meetings of the Michigan Academy of Science. The lectures, discussions, and demonstrations by some of the leading thinkers of the state were stimulating and informing.

The membership of the Psychology Forum sincerely hopes that the club shall profit from this year's efforts and errors and continue to grow in the future.

Y. W. C. A.

AN ANNUAL FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST last fall for all women on campus was the first big event of a busy year for Y. W. C. A. girls. A few weeks later an impressive candle-light initiation service admitted 25 new members. These girls have as their aim to be of both social and spiritual service to the women on campus.

Over 30 girls went on the World Acquaintance Tour to Detroit in November. Soon after this came the Christmas Party when everyone brought gifts for Douglas Community children.

The next red-letter day on the "Y" calendar was the annual election banquet in March, followed in April by an installation service. Several of the newly elected officers went to Michigan State Teachers College for the officers' spring training camp.

May found the group going on hikes with "eats" at the end of the walk. Seniors were given a Farewell party as the school year closed.



Front row: Ella Sanborn, Avis Nelson, Margaretta Humphrey, Eva Jean Kiplinger.

Second row: DeLynn MacDonald, Mrs. W. H. Cain, Rosamond Bowerman, Jean Gorman, Mrs. Roy Joyce, Mrs. Frank Ellsworth, Nettie Sutherland, Lois Shafer, Barbara Bradford.

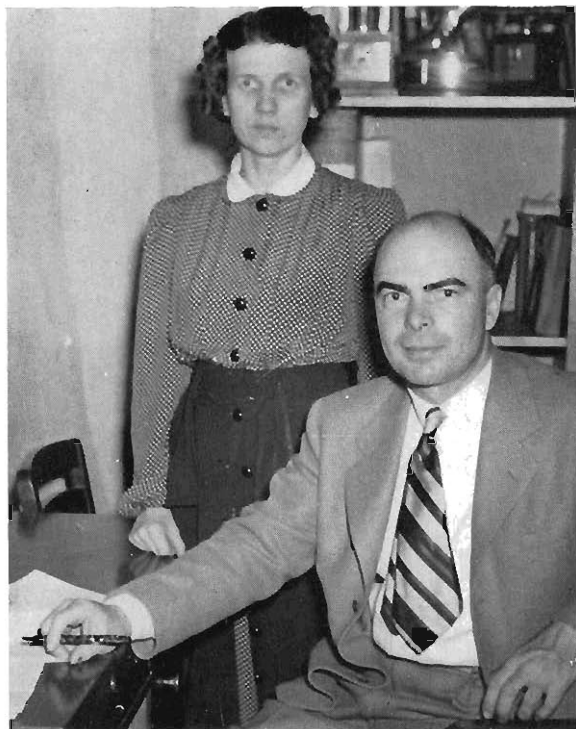
Third row: Donna Sutherland, Grace Holden, Hazel Adams, June Barlow, Lillian Stokoe, Margaret Bradford, Eleanor Geib, Margaret Millman, Arvalla Edward, Rolla Grattan.

First row: Ruth Mills, Blanche Duffield, Jane Getter, Jane Voss.

Second row: Gerline Tuesink, Mary Ampacher, Mrs. Davis, Althea Barney, Ruth Mattern, Miss A. Dilts, June Thomas, Bernice Bacon.

Third row: Pauline Picchiottino, Esther Wells, Harriet Haskell, Eleanor Hardy, Dorothy Haskell, Mrs. R. Seibert, Miss Clark, Helena Christensen

Vandercook Hall for Men



Mrs. Smith and Towner in the dormitory office adjoining their apartment.

IN ITS SECOND YEAR of service Vandercook Hall offers two hundred men students an opportunity to become better acquainted, a chance to participate in a well organized intra-mural sports program, and a place to practice democratic government. The hall is divided into six precincts each of which has chosen a distinctive name such as Burnham Hall, Goddard Hall or Tammany Hall. These precincts act as separate units of governments, and are responsible for the social activities they sponsor, and for the intramural activities in which they participate. There is also a house council composed of the officers and precinct representatives which works out the activities and policies of the dormitory as a whole.

There is no dining room in the building, but either room, or room and board may be procured. Those who room and board there eat their meals in the Union Cafeteria. Coffee, hamburgs and other sandwiches may be procured at the student-managed coffee shop on the ground floor of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Towner Smith act as director and house mother, respectively, of the dormitory. They are available for consultation on personal and academic problems and act as host and hostess for dances, coffees, and other social functions of the hall.

Charles Starring and Harry Hefner are counselors who live in the dormitory. They take charge in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and also help the boys in any way they can.



Mrs. Florence Tyler

Walwood Residence

MRS. FLORENCE TYLER this year took over the duties of housemother of Walwood Hall Residence. One hundred and fifteen girls look to Mrs. Tyler and Miss Carie Stoeri, the counselor, for guidance in their academic and personal problems. They encourage high scholarship, neatness of person and of room.

The dormitory policies are largely determined by the council which is made up of the officers, corridor representatives and the housemother. This group plans formals, tea dances, faculty dinners, pajama parties, etc. They make and enforce such laws as they feel necessary for the good of the group as a whole. They also enforce campus regulations regarding hours.

All the residents eat in the dormitory dining room which is supplied from the college cafeteria in the adjoining Union Building.

A nurse lives in the dormitory and cares for any flu, sore toes or other ailments that need attention.

Lavina Spindler Hall

MRS. GLADYS C. HANSEN came to Western in 1938 as the director of Walwood Hall Residence and assistant Dean of Women. For two years she lived at Walwood directing the organization and activity of that dormitory. Under her guidance it evolved from a mere building that housed 115 girls into a friendly, smooth running home where girls shared each others sorrows and successes and worked cooperatively for a finer organization.

This year when Lavina Spindler Hall was opened she became director of Women's Dormitories and moved into the larger, newer house. It was necessary to start all over again to organize even more girls into a unified group each carrying her part of the responsibility. A temporary council was set up in the spring of '40 by girls on campus who intended to live in Lavina Spindler Hall in the fall. This group helped plan activities for new comers and carried out the necessary legislation until a permanent council could be elected to carry on the student government.

Miss Pearl Zanes and Miss Helen Merson, both on the faculty of Western, live in the dormitory and act as counselors. Miss Merson has assumed the responsibility of giving the girls ample opportunity to participate in recreational activities. She organized table tennis tournaments, arranged for bowling, riding, skiing, and swimming groups.

Miss Zanes places her emphasis on academic counselling, helping the girls with study schedules, and personal study problems.

Spindler Hall has its own dining room and kitchen so that an important member of the staff is Mrs. Annette Ogilvie who plans the meals and supervises the housekeeping.

These four people, together with Miss Sara Bayes, the dormitory nurse, are largely responsible for making the dormitory the pleasant, friendly and comfortable school home that it is.



Mrs. Gladys Hansen

Walwood Union Building

A UNION BUILDING that houses a cafeteria, ballroom, soda bar, lounges, club rooms, game rooms and a Women's League room cannot become and continue to be the center of student life and activity in the college community without an able director; nor can dormitories run well financially without directorship. Cornelius MacDonald has furnished just that as general director of Western's Union Building. Mr. MacDonald is in charge of collecting and spending the dormitory funds. It is

through his careful budgeting that living expenses of those living in the dormitories are kept low and living conditions of students are raised

He is able to obtain the necessities for the dormitories and makes every effort to see that Walwood gets a new kitchenette, Spindler, a new piano or Vandercook men some new improvements.

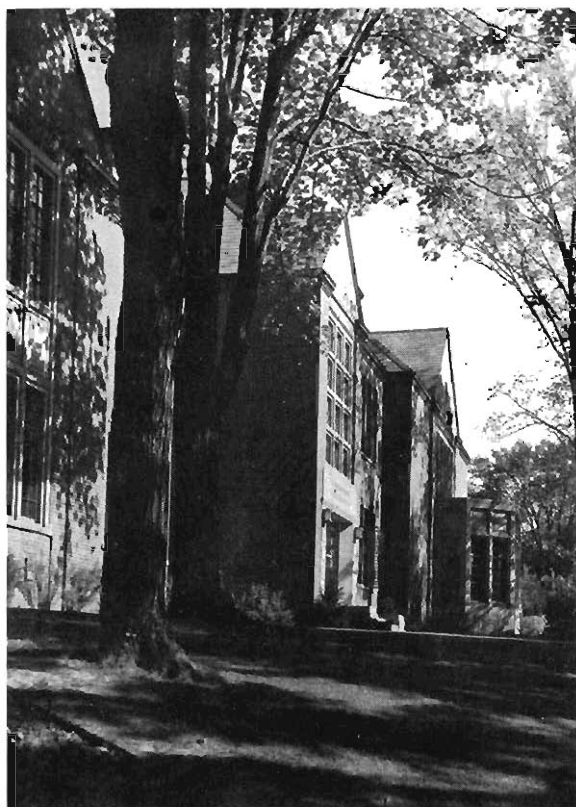
So great are the demands for dances, dinners, and organization meetings in the Union Building that it is necessary to requisition rooms weeks and even months in advance to assure the group of accommodations.

Not only has Western been better able to serve its own students but it has been in a better position to act as host for conventions and conferences since the addition of the Union facilities.

"Meet me at the Union," has become such a password among students that even the seniors seem to have forgotten that back in 1937 there was no Union Building, no dormitories, no Health Building, and no Waldo Stadium.



Cornelius MacDonald



Walwood Union Building

THE BROWN AND GOLD

Takes A Look At Us

And Sees How

WE LIVE

AND HERE IT FOLLOWS a couple of typical students on a couple of typical college days. There's not much fuss here, there aren't any formal parties or any big games for the record, but there is in the next few pages much of what goes on behind the scenes that makes Western mean what it does to each of us.

SPINDLER HALL IS HOME FOR 200 WOMEN

THERE ARE FIVE HUNDRED of Western's students who live in dormitories; Lavina Spindler Hall is the schoolyear home of 200 women, Walwood Residence houses 115, and Vandercook Hall holds about 200 fellows. Out of this 500 comes Miss Gerry Walsh, a Commerce Junior from Grand Rapids. Gerry was chosen by the Hall Council of Spindler to represent the dormitory groups and to show us, through a review of her typical day, what life is like in Western's dormitories.



Gerry rises early in her pleasant room and gets ready for classes.



She goes to the Teachers College Co-Op Store to get some needed supplies.



A morning of classes can offer more than mere academic interest.



Gerry and the other girls of Spindler get their noon meals in the best cafeteria style.



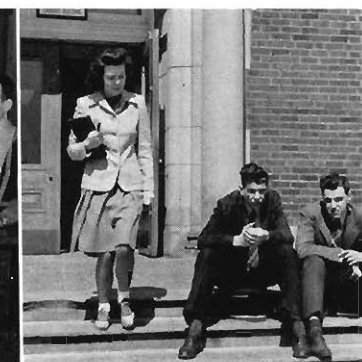
With the men's dormitory as background, several of the girls gather for a chat.



Two heads are better than one.



The scene changes as Gerry finds it necessary to visit the library.



Having satisfied her conscience and her thirst for knowledge, she leaves for class. (We haven't decided what the fellows here are angry about.)



Back at the dorm again. Gerry joins three of her friends in the recreation room for table tennis.



The girls gather around the piano to sing.



Thence to the friendly atmosphere of Gerry's room for a short talk before the dinner hour.



The evening meal is an important one in the dormitory. It is here that the girls are all together and that they join in songs and conversation.



Gerry signs out at the desk to accompany a friend—



—across Oakland Drive to the Union Building Soda Bar for a coke.



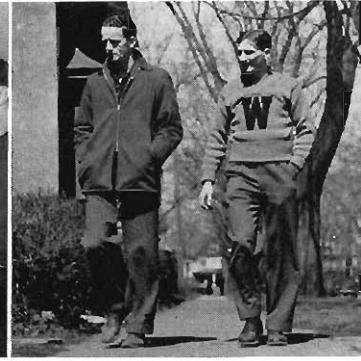
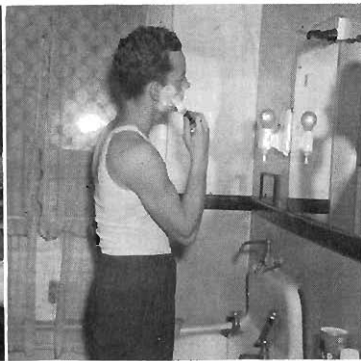
Late evening is the time, study is the subject, and cooperation is the method.



Gerry calls it a day.

NOT ALL WESTERN'S STUDENTS LIVE IN DORMITORIES

THE GREAT MAJORITY of Western students live in private rooming houses or in apartments. Perhaps of these two, the apartment life offers the greater contrast to that in a dormitory. On the following page we have recorded the high points in a day with Mike Ballard, captain-elect of the 1941-42 basketball team, who shares food, rooms, and a great part of every 24 hours with Russ Harrison, Benny Schuster, and Steve Siddell.

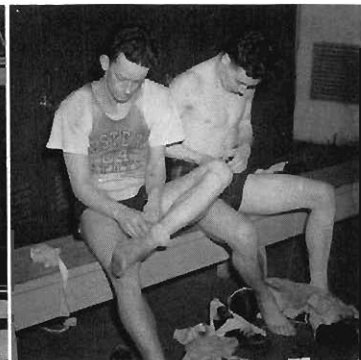
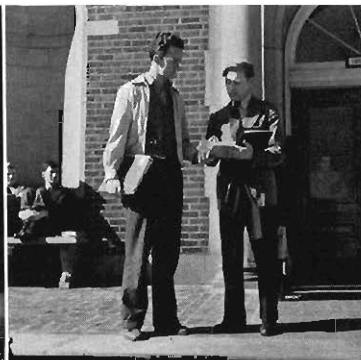


Up at the "crack of dawn," but he certainly isn't very happy about it.

Mike's a college man now (has been for three years) and it's only right that he should shave.

That's our Hero 'way in back with the white captain's sweater and the big W.

Mike and Benny Schuster walk to the apartment together where—

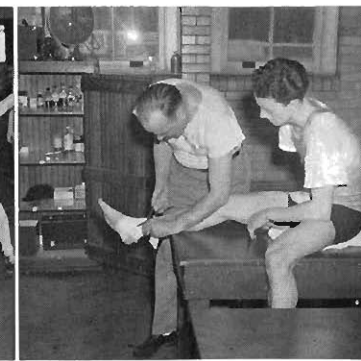
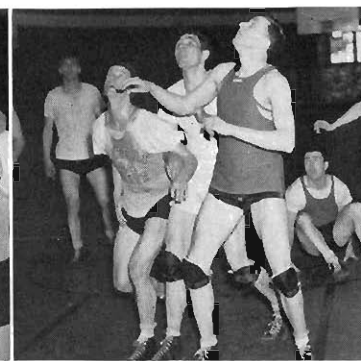


Steve and Russ have already prepared the noon meal and—

where it is Mike's job to help with the dishes.

In front of the library, Russ and Mike compare notes. Mike seems to be drawing upon Russ's knowledge at the present moment.

Co-captain Ballard goes to the gym to dress for basketball practice.



He listens to Buck Read, the Silver Fox, explain a new play.

Mike's well noted for his extremely vigorous basketball. Here you see him in a practice session, perspiring as freely as usual.

"Doc" MacDonald tends his protegee carefully. MacDonald's efficiency can be attested to by any athlete at Western.

Elaine Larke, and Mike spend many of their evenings together in the Library. Here they are just leaving Elaine's house.



"The pause that refreshes" at the Cheerio is a fitting sequel to the library hour.

Regulations allow Elaine to stay out until 10:30, so good-nights are prolonged.

Reunited, the boys of 510 Pearl Street hold a jam session. Mike plays a sweet potato.

Classroom and social duties over for the day, Mike settles down to a couple of hours of study before turning in.







Judson Hyames,
Athletic Director

Athletic Board

THE WESTERN STATE Athletic Board of Control is composed of six faculty members and four students who operate together to administer the functions of the huge Athletic Plant of the College. The faculty is represented by John C. Hoekje, Registrar; Judson Hyames, Athletic Director; Homer Dunham, Publicity Director; and Dr. W. M. Beery, B. Wiseman, and C. B. MacDonald, the latter three being appointed by the President of the College. The student members of the board are Conrad Shoberg, President of the Student Council; Richard Lenon as publicity manager of the Student Council;

Edward Zdunczyk, President of the "W" Club and Peter Rybock, the Sports writer of the Teachers College Herald.

The duties of the Athletic Board of Control are to make and administer the athletic schedules and to award those men in the various sports in the athletic plant. Other important duties of the board are to establish the requirements of eligibility for intercollegiate competition, and to file records of the sport season.

To make worthwhile an important function on the campus is the goal of this committee which works industriously to make better competition at Western.



Hoekje



Hyames



Dunham



Berry



MacDonald



Rybock



Shoberg



Zdunczyk

Coaches

JUDSON HYAMES, Director of Athletics Department, has for the past nine years been connected with the Coaching Staff and physical education department of Western. At one time he served as baseball coach at Western State where he produced outstanding teams. He is popular not only with the students of his department but also with the mass of people who have come in contact with him in this area of Michigan.

MITCHELL GARY, Football Coach

Mike Gary, football Coach at Western, completed his ninth year of coaching and teaching. Gary, former all Big-Ten star from Minnesota, has trained many students who are now coaching throughout Michigan and surrounding states.

J. TOWNER SMITH

Coach of the track and the field events at Western State, Towner Smith has instructed many a man in field and track events. In this season as in the past seasons he has developed a winning group of field teams. When a student at Western State, Towner Smith held the 440 yard dash record, which lasted for a period of nine years.

HERBERT READ, Basketball Coach

Herbert (Buck) Read has been responsible for extremely successful basketball teams having completed his twentieth year of coaching at Western State. Mr. Read's success lies in the fact that he is an able person to handle men, recognize ability and successfully bring out latent talent.

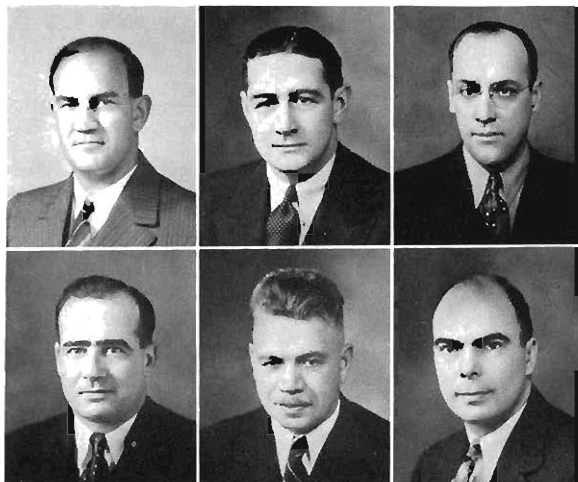
CHARLES MAHER, a former star catcher at Western, as head baseball coach for the past five years, has continued Western's baseball superiority. Maher has developed teams who have defeated such schools as Notre Dame and the University of Michigan.

FRANK HOUSEHOLDER, Tennis Coach, one time star of tennis at Western, has coached six winning teams in the net sport. Householder's teams have won Michigan Intercollegiate titles and have often defeated Big Ten teams.

JOHN GILL has been backfield coach for Western football teams. He has coached the Freshmen basketball and baseball during the past few years. Gill has the honor of producing an undefeated Freshman Team in Basketball this season, a Record that is seldom if ever attained. While in school here Gill won letters in four major sports.

FRED HUFF, Golf Coach at Western State, has presented to Western winning golf teams throughout his career as a coach. Huff is in his fifth year at this duty. His interest and attitude has made Golf one of the growing sports in intercollegiate competition.

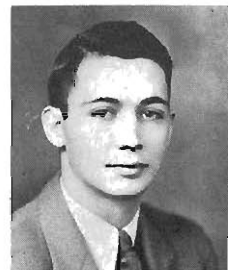
JAMES A. MacDONALD is the trainer at Western State and has had experience at the University of Michigan and at Ohio Wesleyan as head trainer. This is his fifth year as director in this work at Western. Gentle "Doc" has taped many star varsity players together well enough to hold them through the season. He has won the admiration of all that have worked with him and received his services.



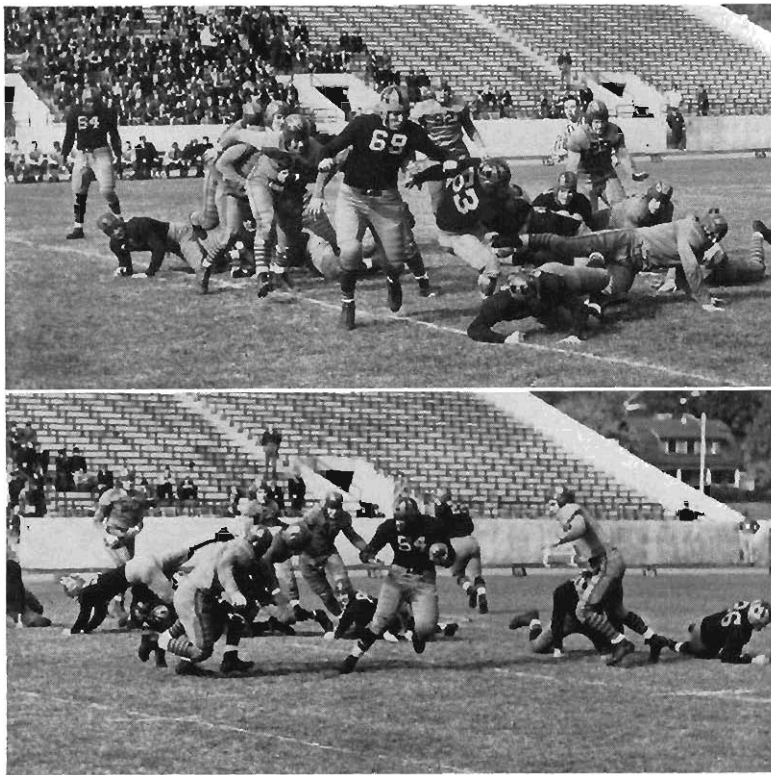
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Frank Householder
Fred Huff
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Football

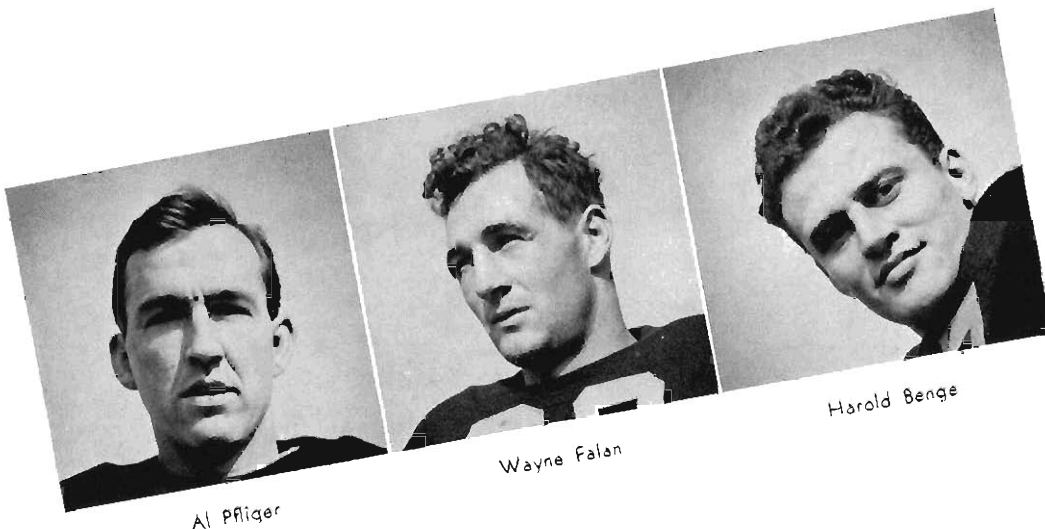
WITH A SQUAD of thirty-three men Coach Mike Gary faced a season of tough competition. Five men on the Bronco team were completing their grid careers. Ten were Juniors, with but one year varsity participation. The remaining men were Sophomores, newcomers in Varsity sport.

Gary and his team, whose weight stood at 182 pounds average per man, worked diligently to form new pass combinations and a fighting, plunging line. He singled out his backfield and gave them the methods to follow during the hard season that was to follow.

After this preliminary practice the Garymen were ready to drive into the rugged schedule of the year.

In the opener—Western Broncos battled feverishly against the powerful Wayne University Tartars. Western uncovered a thrilling player in Horace Coleman, Sophomore from Hamtramck, whose fifty-two yard gallop for a touchdown on an intercepted pass in the opening frame gave vent to spirit and enthusiasm for both the team and the Bronco's Boosters.

Western looked much the better team throughout the first period both in drive and form. The plunging, driving spirit and the hard blocking established a blockade against the fighting Tartars. Captain Al Pfliger stood out as a defensive bulwark, urging the Western Gridders to the fight. The Wayne eleven managed to get their two touchdowns on a flat pass on the twenty-two yard line and later a blocked punt. Western's rocketing fire soared through the first game as they held the University to a final score—WAYNE 13 - WESTERN STATE 6.



Al Pfliger

Wayne Falen

Harold Bengé

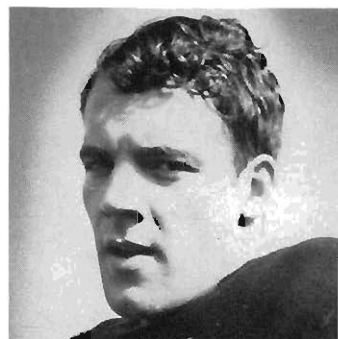
In the second game Western State invaded the realm of the Ohio University Bobcats. Bob Metzger furnished the spectacular play of the game when he received the ball on the kickoff and behind the expert blocking of the Western team he raced over the goal after a ninety yard run. Duncan Lectka converted the extra point after the play.

Fighting the solid strength of the "Cats" was a heavy duty task and to hold them back from a mad race took team work and cooperation.

Ohio scored their first touchdown in the second quarter, Western having held them at bay for the first. The second touchdown came after a sixty yard march and their third reward from an intercepted pass. Final score—WESTERN STATE 7 - OHIO UNIVERSITY 20.

As the center of the homecoming festivities Western's high spirited team fought the undefeated North Central Conference Leaders in a hard fighting tooth and nail combat. The Garyites opened the way with a new pass combination of Art Macioszczyk to Jack Matheson giving Western many long gains. The brilliant speedster, Happy Coleman, ran wild and free with punt and kickoff returns. Iowa finally managed to seep through the Western substitute-filled line for their three touchdowns. The Panthers' ability to block three out of four placement tries eventually won their game. Western fought hard and keen and with the well executed plays they were able to give the Homecoming crowd a game to long remember. The final gun tallied the score at — IOWA TEACHERS 20 - WESTERN STATE 19.

The next game of the season student and teacher sat on opposite sides of the field driving their respective teams to a heavy battle. "Doc" Spears, being in the role of the teacher, was coach of Mike



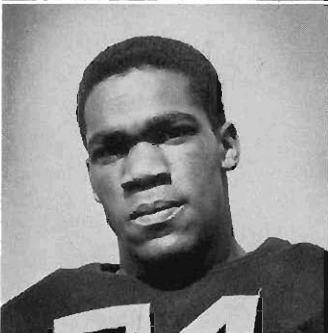
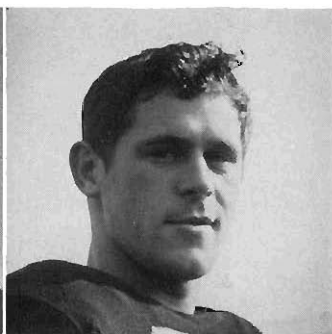
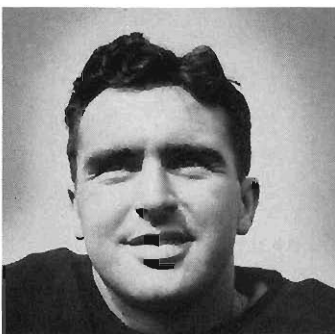
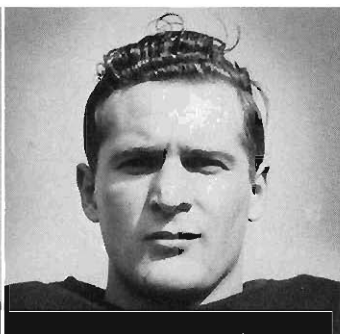
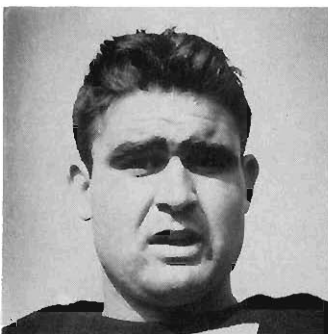
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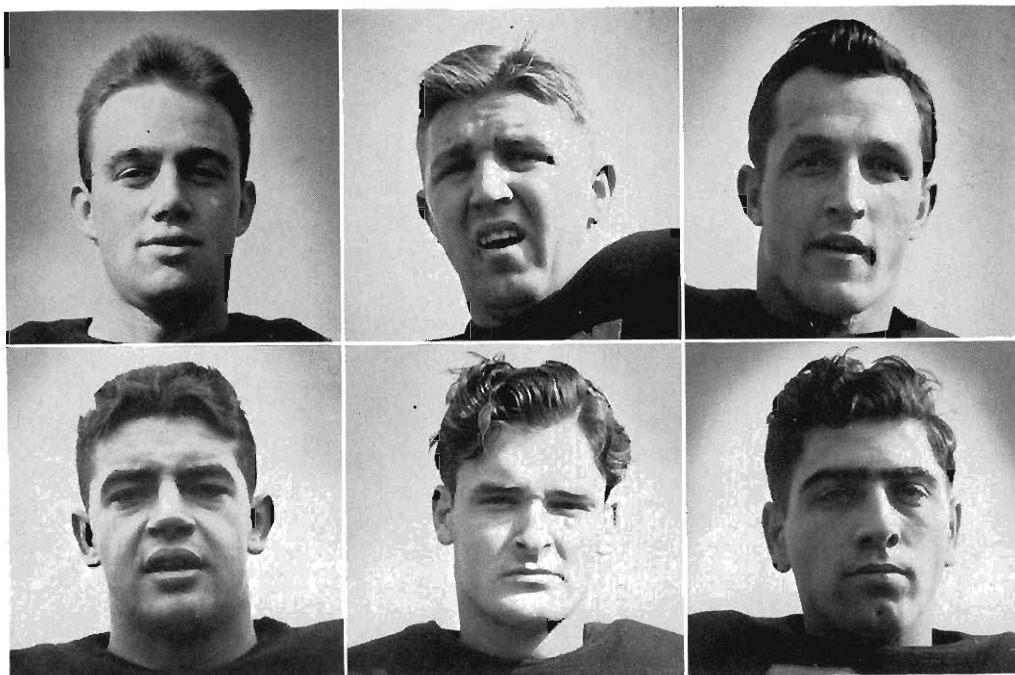


Horace Coleman

Bob Jenkins

Joe Lynn

Bill Yambrick



Lee Gabe
Jack Streidl

Jack Olson
Jack Halstead

Vincent Strigas
Don Roti Roti

Gary during Gary's days as All-Big-Ten tackle. It was the Rockets' day to win for the teacher felt that he had to hold the professional advantage which he attained. Western's Brown and Gold men held the field even for the first quarter. Western threatened in the second frame but lost the ball on a penalty. The play of the game came when in the second half the Toledo fullback Nash tripped the light fantastic for a sixty-four yard touchdown run. Final score — TOLEDO UNIVERSITY 13 - WESTERN STATE 0.

The Bronco tally came in the fourth quarter of the visiting game at Bowling Green with the Western State Teachers College of Kentucky when the Kalamazoo team trailed at a score of 19-0. While deep in Bronco's territory Art Macioszczyk fired a long pass to Jack Matheson; they shoved the Blue Grass boys back to the center of the field. Again the flying Brown and Gold horsemen took to the air when Bob Metzger rifled a pass to Jack Halstead who received the ball in stride and outclassed the Kentucky Teachers before their homecoming crowd. WESTERN KENTUCKY 25 - WESTERN BRONCOS 6.

Two teams fighting for their first win of the season met at Miami Stadium in Oxford, Ohio, for the next game on the Western State 1940 grid schedule. What a setting it was for the capacity crowd who turned out to see what proved to be one of the most exciting games that season. It was

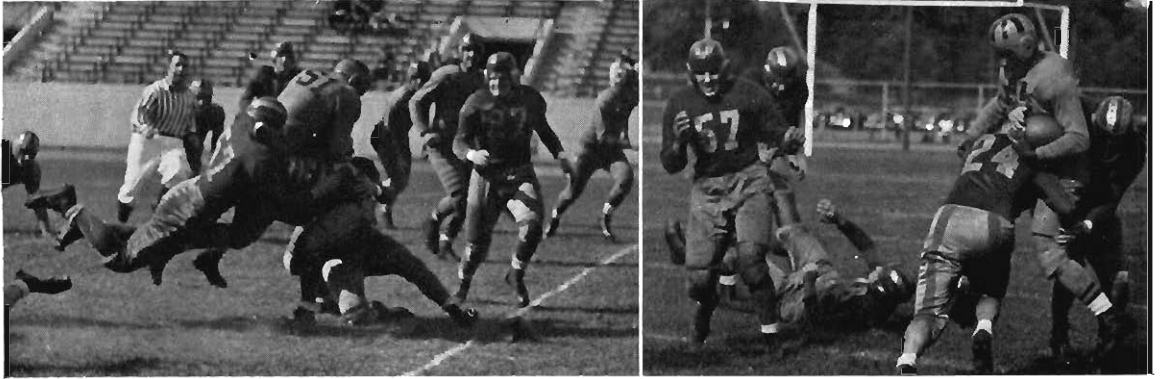
a rootin', tootin' thriller from the opening whistle to the final gun. Mike's boys, eager to win for the large visiting crowd, scored all their points in the first half and then they settled down to show the Oxford Redskins how to play good defensive ball.

Miami couldn't wave a flag to the flashy runs of Coleman and Macioszczyk. Western was out to win and win it was. Final score — WESTERN STATE 20 - MIAMI UNIVERSITY 15.

Western State's Broncos closed with the second consecutive win of the season defeating the Manchester (Ind.) College eleven before the proud Dad's Day crowd at Waldo Stadium. Manchester scored first on a recovered fumble while deep in the Western territory. But Mike Gary's Captain elect, Bob Metzger, flipped one to Joe Hoy who skipped for a touchdown. Most valuable player, Horace Coleman, gave with a razzle-dazzle seventy-five yard return from a kickoff which sent the Dads to their feet. Western ended the season with a fifty-two yard march climaxed by a four yard plunge by Art Macioszczyk through the center of the line.



Back row: L. Gabe, R. Metzger, J. Matheson, D. Foster, J. Olson, J. Eggertsen, J. Lynn, J. Nagel, Manager
 Middle row: M. Gary, H. Coleman, D. Lectka, J. Hoy, W. Yambrick, V. Strigas, A. Macioszczyk, MacDonald, Trainer
 Front row: R. Jenkins, J. Streidl, W. Falan, A. Pfliger, H. Bengel, J. Gill, J. Cross



The Annual Football Recognition Banquet on Thursday, December 5, 1940, in the ballroom of Walwood Hall was under the directorship of Judson Hyames. Genial "Juddy" introduced the various members of the coaching staff: Coach Frank Secory, freshman mentor; John Gill, backfield coach; and Mike Gary, head coach. The latter spoke of the past season and of the bright outlook for the team of 1942.

President Paul V. Sangren and Registrar John C. Hoekje both commented on the splendid sportsmanship and cooperation which the team members showed throughout the year to one another and to their coaches.

The guests for the evening were the All-Southwestern-Michigan Class A and Class B honor teams, and the Kalamazoo Gazette's All-City Team.

The main speaker of the evening was Alvin Nugent (Bo) McMillin, nationally famous football coach who received national honors in 1938 when he was elected by popular poll of the nation to coach the College All-Stars against the professional football champions at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Honors for the year's services went to Horace Coleman and Jack Matheson. Coleman received the most valuable player plaque and Matheson was cited the most improved over the previous year.

In order to in some measure show their appreciation to Trainer MacDonald, the squad presented him with the victory ball of the Manchester game.

Basketball

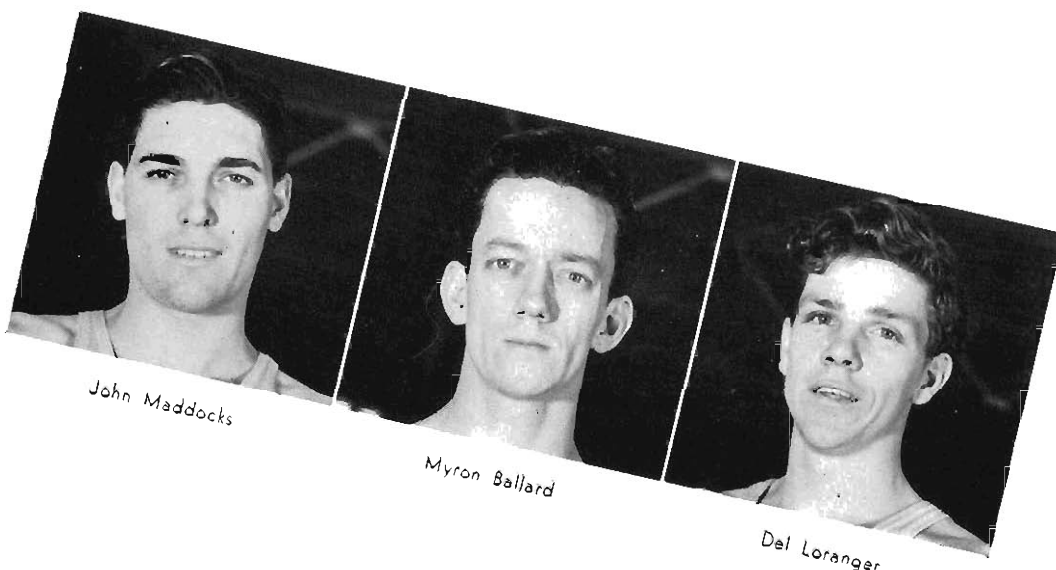
AFTER CONTINUOUS WORKOUTS starting with the opening of school Coach Buck Read had a polished, although inexperienced squad of eighteen cagers.

Eleven of these were sophomores, which was indicative of the fact that Read was looking forward to one or more seasons with this group as well as concentrating on the rocky schedule of the year.

There is little doubt that veteran Coach Read was against a tough eighteen game schedule introducing such new teams as U. C. L. A. and the University of Mexico for the first time.

In the opener of the season on the home court Western faced the sure fire ball handlers from Calvin. Both teams started the festivities with a bang, unleashing furious action throughout the first half. The Broncos showed flashes of brilliant play but dropped behind at the half. For Western, Del Loranger played like a veteran of three years, ringing up eight tallies and passing to others for many more points. Fred Kahler also had eight points. WESTERN 27 - CALVIN 51.

Fighting off the last minute rally by the MANCHESTER Spartans at North Manchester, the Western State Broncos won their first cage contest of the year 32-29. Fred Kahler topped scoring honors with twelve points. Del Loranger with nine points to his credit and Art Macioszczyk with three field goals gave the new team the send off for their season.



John Maddocks

Myron Ballard

Del Loranger



Art Macioszczyk

Joe Hoy

Fred Kahler

Bob Briggs

George Slaughter

Emil Elsner

Western's fast improving basketball quintet scored their second victory of the season as they whipped the taller and heavier FRANKLIN COLLEGE five to a tune of 49 to 36. Trailing at one time 15 to 9 the Broncos came up with a blistering pace to completely smother and demoralize the Franklin team.

Ballard was high point man for Western with five baskets and four free throws for fourteen points. Maddocks scored eleven points during his short stay in the game.

The hair-raising game at Grand Rapids, saw both teams playing good basketball. CALVIN COLLEGE took the measure for the second time by a score of 29-27.

Coach Read's men fought back like few teams ever do, their efforts paid them dividends for they came within two points of winning.

There were very few Bronco misplays as the Readmen hit peak form against the strong U. C. L. A. team. Every man in the lineup performed most creditably, with the scoring of Freddy Kahler who pushed seventeen points for individual honors, the passing of Del Loranger, and the ball-hawking of Art Macioszczyk outstanding for the game.

CHICAGO, doormat of the Big Ten for years, was stepped upon by Western's fast breaking, high-scoring aggregation, 59-48 on New Year's night. It was Western's fourth win in six starts.

Both teams found the basket an easy object to hit that night and tried mainly to out-score each other. Western took the lead early in the game. The Chicagoans put on many scoring sprees which nearly overtook the Readmen. Maddocks, Elsner, and Kahler contributed forty-three points with Loranger throwing in ten more for good measure.

A red hot HOPE COLLEGE five, fighting valiantly to keep its undefeated record intact, handed Western its third loss of the season in a wild game that thrilled nearly four-thousand

fans in the Men's Gym. Johnny Maddocks and Ace Elsner were the firing pins for the Brown and Gold as they each marked ten points apiece in the bucket records.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY whipped Western State 40-37 in a tough fought game at Oxford, Ohio. At intermission the Readmen trailed by but one point but could not overcome that lead.

The Broncos lost their second game in as many days on their trip at Muncie, Indiana, to the trim ball handlers of Ball State. George Slaughter led the scoring with ten points. He was followed closely by Co-captain Mike Ballard, who pushed for seven markers.

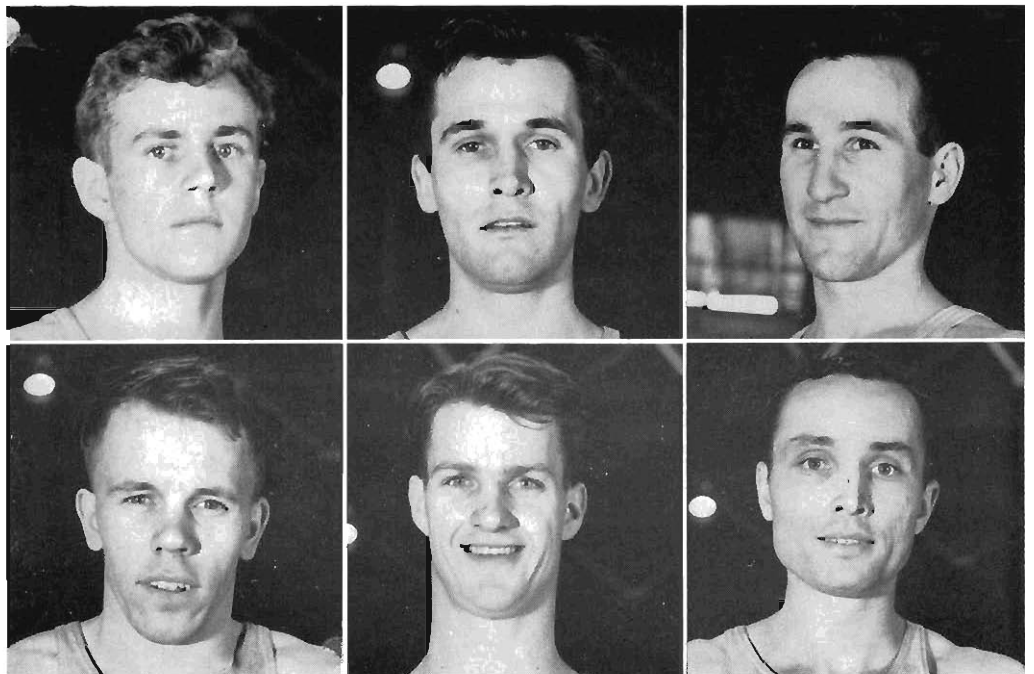
Still plagued with a serious slump, Western's Broncos managed, by sheer drive, to whip a touring UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO five, 43 to 37, in a wild game. A rapid fire splurge in the last minutes shot Buck's Bucket-ball boys out in front after a see-saw battle during most of the second half. Ballard with eighteen points was the top man on the hard-wood court.

Western State's cagers definitely came out of the slump resounding a 58-44 victory over the MANCHESTER Spartans. Once again the well-known fast-break attack of Coach Read's men clicked.

Coach Harold Anderson of Toledo knew he had a tough game on his hands as he brought his sharp shooting squad of Rockets after their winning twelve straight in their season. To top the season in upsets Western came through to skin the TOLEDO quintet to a pleasant tune of 41-28.

The Broncos went down in defeat before the smoothest visiting team that ever handled a ball in the person of the Loyola University of Chicago. At the first the game looked as if it was to be another of the nip and tuck battles that Western had fought consistently during

Bob Deyoe
Ed. Ruchala
Gerald Howard



Fred Veenkamp
Joe Nagel
John Cuckovich

the season but out in front stepped the Chicagoans over the thirteen point tossing that Ballard gave. Score—WESTERN STATE 40 - LOYOLA 57.

Ball State started with a vast array of set plays which worked to perfection in the first few minutes, but the Broncos soon applied a defense that was practically impregnable in the remaining moments of the first half. Western took the things in hand and started a scoring spree of their own, taking the lead at the half by one point. A sudden barrage of baskets by Ball State put the visitors ahead by six points, a gain which Western was never able to overcome. BALL STATE 43 - WESTERN 37.

Coach Buck Read's men overcame a handicap of playing in a small gym and defeated the fighting DEFIANCE COLLEGE team 42-38. Johnny Maddocks and Emil Elsner led the Western attack. Maddocks hit the loop for three baskets and five free throws for a total of eleven points.

A great Western rally in the closing minutes of play fell short and the Broncos dropped the eighth game of the season 50 to 45 to XAVIER in Cincinnati. Led by George Slaughter in a scoring field of eleven points Western was not able to overcome the barrier that was before them.

Supported by a vigorously cheering crowd of nearly a hundred students, who excursed to Detroit to witness the game, Western was able to stave off a second period drive to win 37 to 35 at the Central Gym to defeat the close rivals of the WAYNE UNIVERSITY. This was welcome news to the cagers who were moving in to close their fine season and also looking forward to the season that was to come.

Although they were playing their fourth game in six days of the season Western defeated the DEFIANCE COLLEGE quintet in the closing game 43-41.



Standing, left to right: J. MacDonald, trainer, D. Loranger, E. Elsner, G. Slaughter, J. Hoy, Herbert Read, coach.

Seated: F. Kahler, A. Macioszczyk, Co-capt. J. Maddocks, Co-capt. M. Ballard, B. Briggs.

Baseball

BASEBALL, THE AMERICAN SPORT, and a victorious college team! Hardly had the snow left the ground when that invigorating sound, the crack of the bat against the blanched horsehide pellet, echoed and re-echoed through the stadium.

Early in the season Western Broncos were considered to be one of the nation's colleges most likely to succeed in the diamond game and succeed they did.

The 26 game schedule, unusually long, provided twin contests with Ohio State, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Michigan, and Iowa.

Off for the spring vacation through Ohio and Virginia, went Western, under the strong left arm of Frank "Stub" Overmire and the powerful hickory stick plugged by Ivan Fleser.

The season's opener on April 14 found the Broncos defeating the Buckeyes of OHIO STATE under the shadows of the huge Buckeye Stadium by a score of 8 to 1. Overmire, by perfect coordination, made the power of the Ohio team scatter their six hits.

The second game found Jerome, "Curly," Andersen hooked up in a pitching battle with Jim Sexton of Ohio State. Ivan Fleser, dead-eye center fielder, collected four of Western's seven hits, one a home run in the second bringing in the runs to sew up the game. WESTERN STATE 3 - OHIO STATE 2.

Western played errorless ball in both games and outplayed a somewhat unpolished Ohio State squad which had nevertheless previously won six and lost two.

Feeling pretty pert and chipper because of the opening double victory, the Broncos travelled to Ohio University to meet the strong Bob Cats, where they defeated the "Cats" in both games. Ken Johnson, won the first game for the Mahermen, scattering nine hits and six walks. WESTERN STATE 6 - OHIO UNIVERSITY 2.

Andy Messenger, making his varsity debut, pitched the next game, limiting the University Boys to six hits. WESTERN STATE 8 - OHIO UNIVERSITY 2.

Playing the fifth and the sixth in as many days, the Western nine burst out with a rash of hits and runs to wallop the West Virginia Mountaineers.

"Stub" Overmire pitched the first game of the set under adverse conditions, but by team play and coordination the Broncos won. WESTERN STATE 15 - WEST VIRGINIA 9.

By the time of the next West Virginia game the Western hickory-stick wielders had learned the lesson of the different type of field and came in for a multiple hit and run game. "Curly" Andersen pitched the four hit encounter while he and his team mates collected fifteen safeties to make the game safe for a win. Big "Ive" Fleser again led the Bronco tribe with four hits. WESTERN STATE 15 - WESTERN VIRGINIA 2.



Denny Yarger



Al Karchun



Bill Hill



Stub Overmire



Bob Jenkins
Gene Hamilton
Ivan Fleser
John Cuckovich

The end of the West Virginia series climaxed the most successful spring trip in Western's history.

The Broncos won their seventh at the expense of Coach Jake Kline's Notre Dame nine on the Hyames Field. "Stub" Overmire chalked up his third victory in an invincible manner, coasting behind the eleven hits collected by his team mates. WESTERN STATE 11 - NOTRE DAME 2.

Western's slugging Broncos whipped the Notre Dame diamond contenders in a return engagement at South Bend. This was the topping off of the eighth successive win under the excellent chucking of "Curly" Andersen. The Broncos soon blasted out Nowicki, ace pitcher for the Irish. WESTERN STATE 9 - NOTRE DAME 3.

Returning to Ann Arbor to complete the ninth game of the season, with the University of Michigan, Western and "Stub" Overmire defeated the Big Ten leaders on a shut out victory. Michigan held Western to no hits until the ninth inning when Peter Coorlas beat out a single to start the ball a-rolling. WESTERN STATE 2 - UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN 0.

Ken Johnson led the way for the tenth victory against Wayne University, pitching the second consecutive shutout of the season. Johnson limited the Tartars to a single safety thruout the entire game, pitching the season's best encounter. WESTERN STATE 3 - WAYNE UNIVERSITY 0.

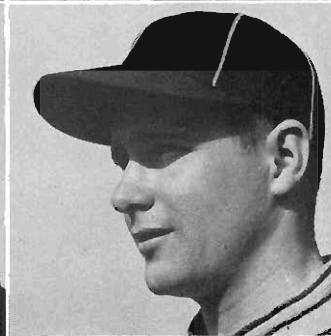
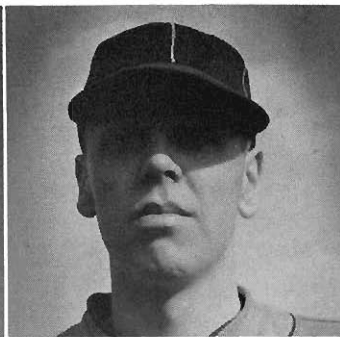
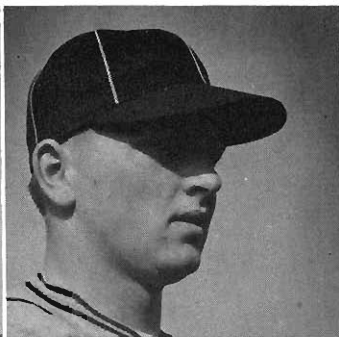
Ball State from Muncie, Ind., invaded the Maher diamond team only to be defeated by the slugging Broncos. Numerous errors by Ball State, together with the excellent pitching and team play of Western made the victories possible.

The first game of the two day series was won by Messenger; WESTERN STATE 9 - BALL STATE 3. The second game, with pitching by Andersen, gave Western its twelfth win. WESTERN STATE 6 - BALL STATE 1.

Ken Johnson

Andy Messenger

Curly Andersen

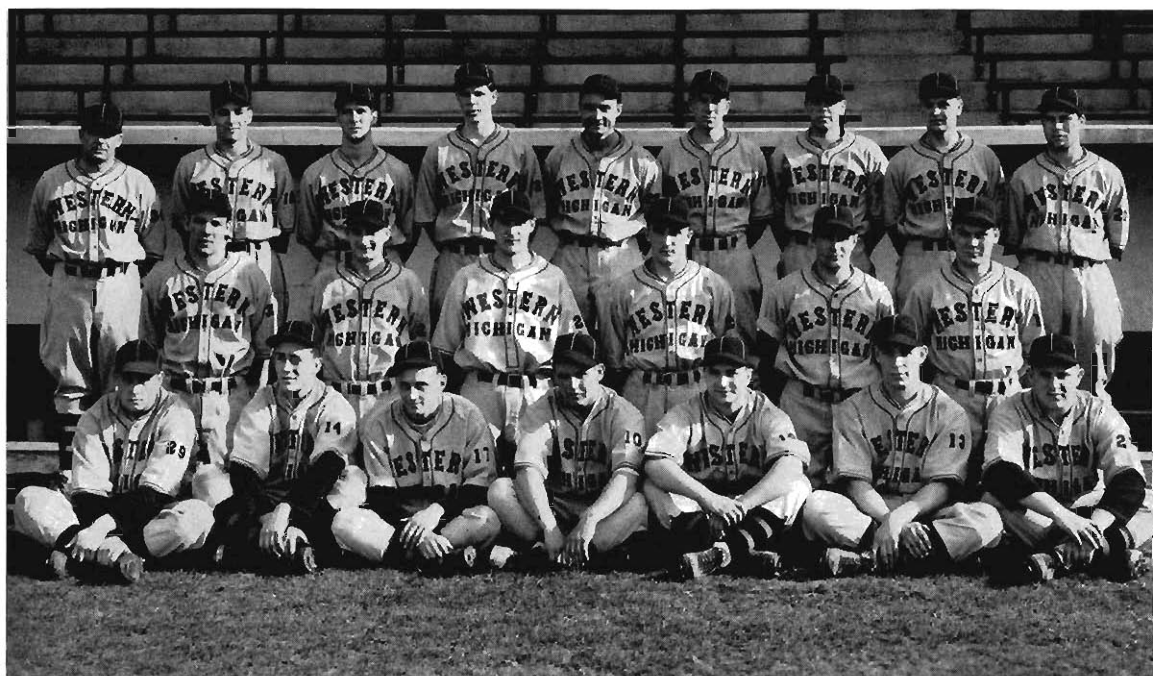


Pete Coorlass

Benny Schuster

Bob Metzgar

George Kochan



Back row: Coach Charles Maher, Bill Hill, George Sullivan, Del Loranger, John Cuckovich, Curly Andersen, Andy Messenger, Ken Johnson, Bob Silverston.
 Center row: Bob Meltzer, Benny Schuster, John Cross, Al Karchunas, George Kocian, Denny Yarger,
 Front row: Ivan Fleser, Gene Hamilton, Harry Fleser, Stub Overmire, Pete Coorlas, Bob Jenkins, Gene Conley.

Shattering any doubt as to superstition Western won its thirteenth consecutive game, again defeating the strong U. of M. team. Andersen and Overmire combined their pitching talents to hold the MICHIGAN nine to 3 runs while WESTERN made 4.

Fort Custer was the next team to invade the sacred realm of the Western lot. The soldiers soon found out that the twelve successive wins were not a hoax to be toyed with. Stack, one time Chicago White Sox pitcher, showed excellent control but poor fielding and the lack of head-up baseball manners so remarkably displayed by the Broncos lost Custer the game. WESTERN STATE 6 - FORT CUSTER 1.

The latest addition to the games was the successful two-game series where Overmire and Johnson both defeated the Badgers of the University of Wisconsin. Overmire's victory was in the first big Collegiate game ever to be held under lights. Johnson and the team won the next day with a similar victory. The score of both games was WESTERN STATE 4 - WISCONSIN 2.

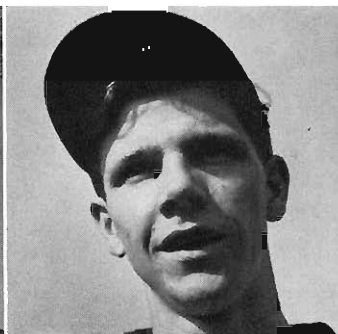
Already the Broncos have shattered all records and from outward appearances are to make this a one hundred percent year. In any case, as this is written, this is Western's greatest baseball year, with 17 straight wins, the best college record in the country.



Gene Conley



John Cross



Del Loranger



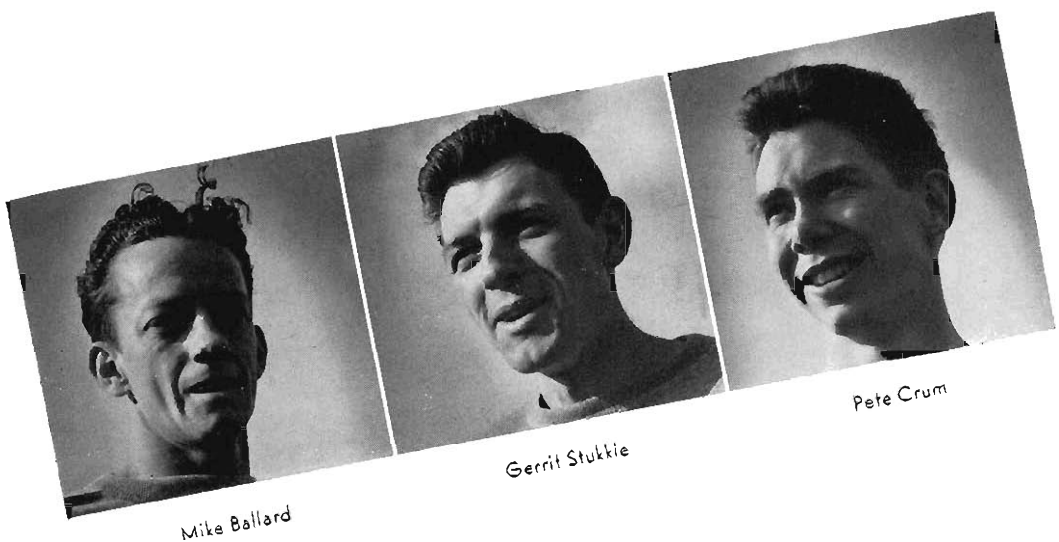
George Sullivan

Track

TRACK IS ONE OF the most strenuous sports in the college's athletic plant. It demands more practice, training, and good steady work-outs than any other individual game. Little need be said about the ability which Coach Towner Smith possesses in being able to find and manipulate a group of men into a flashy, winning track team.

This year's thinclads, under Captain Gerrit Stukkie, are certain victors. They completed a stiff indoor track season that spelled a victorious squad which stands well above those of recent years. Although much of the glory went to Captain Stukkie and the brilliant clock fighters in the relay team, other men like Ozzie Branson, Wayne Finkbeiner, Conrad Shoberg, and Jack Olson were valuable men in the long distance and field events.

The indoor mile relay team, composed of Horace Coleman, Dick Anderson, Pete Crum, and anchor, Jim Kerwin, gave the thrills for the season with brilliant pick-them-ups and lay-them-downs for dear old Western. Their most outstanding feat, as a relay team, was their record-breaking performance at Ann Arbor where they singed the old record by 1.1 seconds. The fleet foursome's winning effort was nationally described as the best team in the college division at the Butler Relays.





Dick Anderson
Bud Rand

Herb Meyer
Con Shoberg

Jack Halstead
Wayne Finkbeiner

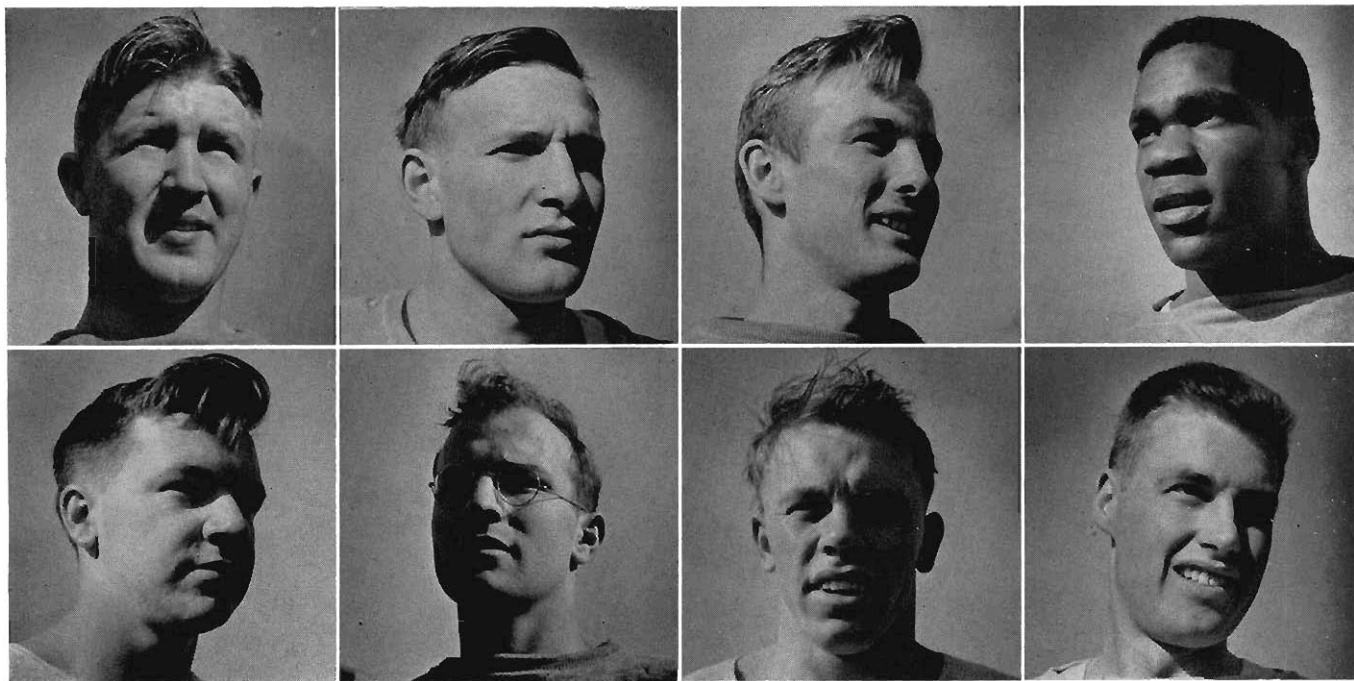
Stukkie, seemingly not hampered by an old leg injury, rose to mid-season, top-notch performance at the Butler-Western meet when he broke the meet record for the 220 yard dash. The week following he clipped a new banner for Western when he trumped the 75 yard dash record at the Michigan State College Relays.

The most outstanding achievement of the season was the team's tie with Butler for first place in the nationally famous Butler Relays. The victory featured trophy wins for the sprint and mile relays. The sprint relay sliced a good chunk from the old record.

In the two dual meets scheduled, Western walked away with one and fought until the Townermen broke the tape for the other. The local thinclads swamped the visiting Albion team in the first dual meet to the delightful tune of 93 to 10. The Broncos did not let a first place slip through their hands in this meet.

Four days later they came back to show the greatest rally the Bronco gym has ever witnessed to grab the meet from their close rivals from Butler in the last few yards of the relay, the final event of the day.

The outdoor season is now as colorful and spectacular. In their opener with the University of Chicago at Waldo Stadium, the thinclads chunked a hunk of glory for the spring vacation win. Captain Stukkie contributed fifteen of the total number of points, winning the 100 yard dash, the 220, and the low hurdles. Ironically enough the weak spots of the track team, the javelin, pole vault, and the two mile run, had the best records of the day and eventually won the meet for Western. Final score WESTERN STATE 68 - UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO 63.



Jack Olson
Bill Adams

Gerry Clark
Ked Martin

Wally Marshall
Fred Veenkamp

Horace Coleman
Ozzie Bronson

Later, Western's track men traveled many miles to add to their athletic span and glory, sending the relay team to the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, where the fleet-foot tribe took second. Earlier in the week they plastered the trophy case with wins from a dual meet with Illinois Normal. Stukkie took first in the 100 and 200. Con Shoberg was the high point man for the meet, winning both the high and low hurdles. Wayne Finkbeiner, Jim Kerwin, Dick Newell, Fred Veenkamp, and Wally Marshall won their events giving Western 11 out of 15 firsts in the meet. WESTERN STATE 81 - ILLINOIS NORMAL 55.

The greatest win thus far in the season was the victory that Western received over the quick, steady-working Butler team at the Broncos' home track. Led by genial Jack Olson the local team continued their victorious habit to make it three straight wins for the season. Olson threw the shot a distance of 43 feet 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, bettering the old record by more than a foot. Later he came back and won the discus throw.



Ed. Zdunczyk

Ed. Shinsberger

Jim Kerwin

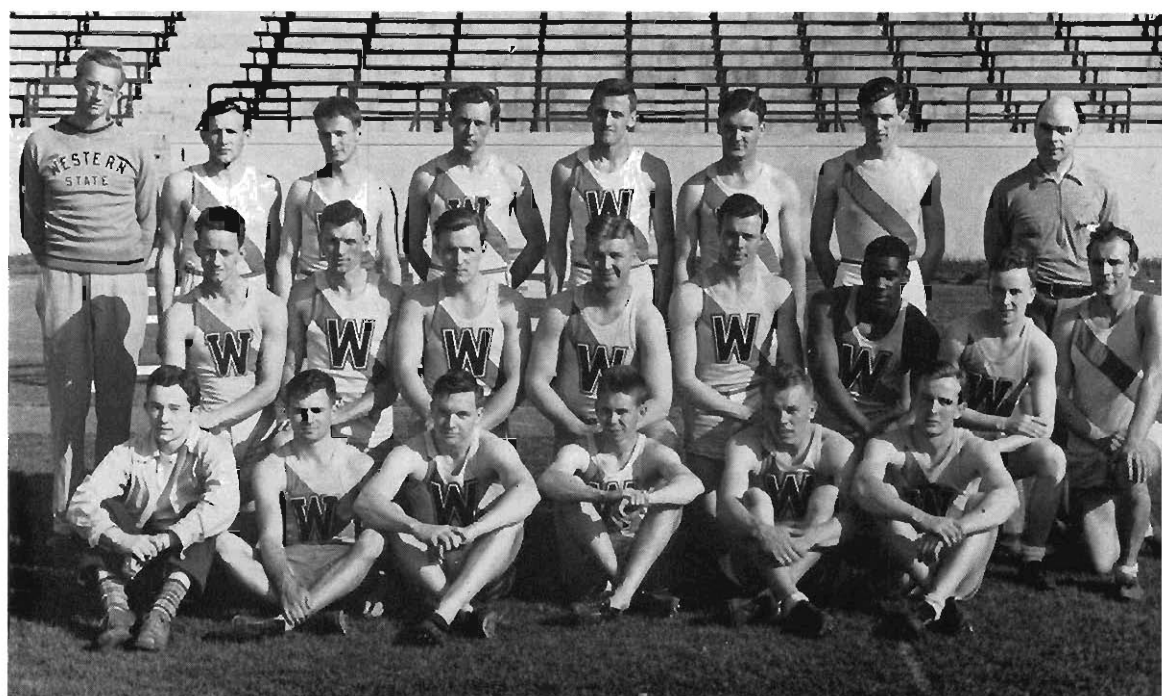
Pete Crum clipped the old record for the half mile by .7 of a second, pacing it at a torrid time of 1:59.5. Freddy Verenkamp, out to show how he could float through the air, leaped 22 feet 6 inches for another win in the record book. Horace Coleman came back from a win in the quarter, clocked at 49.2, to give the Bronco relay team a good lead for their Brown and Gold colors for the record breaking time of 1:59.5. Final score WESTERN STATE 74½ - BUTLER 56½.

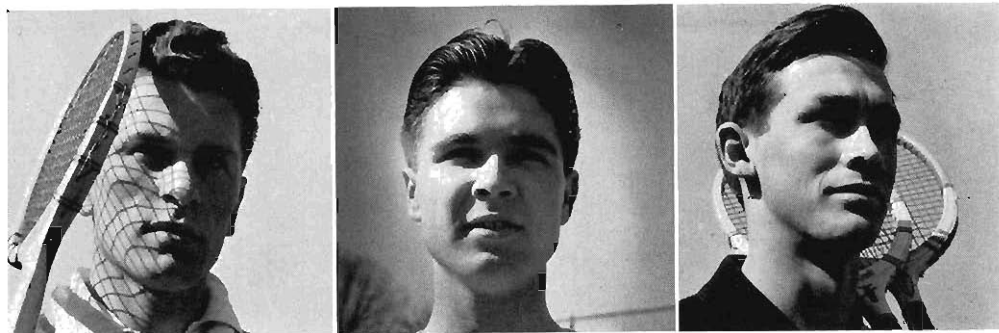
Thus a great track team has outscored their three opponents in this year's season. There is only one team left for Western to defeat to establish a perfect season—LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Standing: N. Schrier, G. Clark, W. Finkbeiner, H. Meyer, J. Kerwin, J. Halstead, E. Shinabarger, J. Towner Smith.

Kneeling M. Ballard, G. Stukkie, I. Zdunczyk, J. Olson, C. Shoberg, H. Coleman, L. Rand, K. Martin.

Sitting: D. Bryan, R. Anderson, W. Adams, P. Crum, F. Veenkamp, W. Marshall.





Gene Russell

Don Crooks

John Vander Meiden

Tennis

COACH FRANK HOUSEHOLDER was ready with a flashy veteran team for the year's Bronco tennis season. Returning to play were Gene Russell, Johnny Vander-Meiden, Don Crook and Bill Taylor. These men had completed more than one season in varsity tennis against some of the greatest teams in college sport. Householder was able to go with confidence on the season's hard schedule.

In addition to the vets, came Ron Fend, ace Kalamazoo Central All-Stater and number one man on his Freshman team, and Dick Spencer, a much improved net man returning to play for Western State.

In the opening match against the American University at Washington, D. C., the racket wielders downed the American. Gene Russell defeated Landsman, ace man of the national capitol's university 6-0, 6-1. WESTERN STATE 8 - AMERICAN UNIVERSITY 1.

Washington College at Chesterton, Md., was the next to meet Western's Court men, who handed them a sweeping defeat. Western won every set they played in the match. WESTERN STATE 9 - WASHINGTON 0.

Two victories were not enough for the traveling six, they were out for more wins and more wins were to be had. Moving on down their schedule they pushed to Maryland State Teachers College only to stop off long enough to blast the Marylanders off the court. Again they took every set throughout the match, showing spectacular play and excellent driving power. WESTERN 9 - MARYLAND STATE TEACHERS 0.

But the taste of win is a hard taste to be without. So to complete their trip and to return home with all the laurels they were off to polish the last team on the trip. The final manner was as bountiful as were all the others. WESTERN STATE 9 - WESTERN MARYLAND 0.

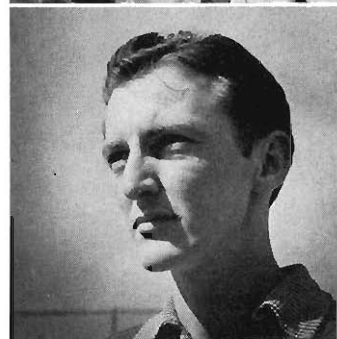
The Householder's were going to show the Southland that they could play tennis and in an undefeated manner they did just that.

Next in line, Western's squad met Grand Rapids Junior College for the first home match. After a week's heavy practice under pressure, the netters showed the local students what they could do in the way of tennis in defeating the Jaycees. It was the fifth victory for the Broncos in the season. WESTERN STATE 7 - GRAND RAPIDS JUNIOR COLLEGE 0.

With every good team must come one that is a little bit better and in this garb came the fighting Irish to smash a victory felt-covered ball off their home grounds to give Western its first loss. WESTERN STATE 1 - NOTRE DAME 8.

Not hampered by their previous loss the Broncos came back to defeat Indiana's Big-Ten team for the colorful set back of the season. They dropped only one match, that being in the singles division. WESTERN 8 - INDIANA UNIVERSITY 1.

Yet to play in this year's schedule are many strong teams; among those is Northwestern, featuring Seymour Greenberg, 1940 Big-Ten singles champ, who meets Gene Russell, Bronco ace. Chicago University, who had the honor of being one of the two teams to defeat the 1940 team again returns this season. The other Windy City team appearing on the schedule is Loyola.



Ron Fend
Bill Taylor
Dick Spencer

Cross Country

UNDER THE SCHEDULE of four dual and two state meets Coach Towner Smith with his veteran ace, Harry Leonard, was ready to meet that stringent competition which was to follow.

The first harrier tour was a dual meet with Wayne in home territory. Harry Leonard and Wallace Marshall, Sophomore from Iron Mountain, ran against a strong wind to tie for first place, giving Western the meet. Score—WESTERN 22 - WAYNE 33.

Next in line the team traveled to Illinois Normal for the first meet ever held with this college. Under excellent conditions of clear weather and good course Western lost. Leonard placed second but the mass strength of the Normal team was great. Score—ILLINOIS NORMAL 21 - WESTERN STATE 31.

The dual meet that the local varsity men had was with the University of Chicago five. It was a blue banner day for the Kalamazoo runners as they stole the entire field of the day placing in the first five consecutive positions. Score—WESTERN STATE 15 - CHICAGO UNIVERSITY 40.

Western played host at the State Meet this year and as host it showed the participating teams that it could produce men that could run for the show. Harry Leonard placed first in this meet, beating out the lightfooted Quinn of Michigan Normal.

The arch rival in the Track and Field Events came next to invade the sacred realm of the Smithmen in the next Cross Country. The day was cold and windy and the Bronco boys were out to beat the blue Butlers. With a thrilling point finish Western won. Score—WESTERN STATE 26 - BUTLER 29.

Leonard against the top runners of the State in the A. A. U. meet placed ninth. Finkbeiner came in thirteenth, thus ending the season for Cross Country running.

During the course of the season Leonard won three first place banners and two second place awards, leading the season's record. The total score for the season gave Western an edge of twenty-nine points or ninety-four to their opponents' one hundred and twenty-three.



Left to right: Harry Leonard, Larry Stockford, Wallace Marshall, Wayne Finkbeiner, Milton Goble

Golf



Left to right: Coach Fred Huff, Bill Leapley, Henry Zbonjiewicz, Ralph Rounds, Ray Lorenz, and Charles Snyder.

GOLF IS A COMPARATIVELY NEW SPORT at Western State, having been recognized as an intercollegiate competitive sport in 1936 under the direction of Coach Herbert Read, outstanding basketball coach at Western. In the following year Coach Fred Huff was appointed to the position and has now completed his fifth season in that position.

This season's golf team is a new team as far as varsity of collegiate course players, yet it is a good team, one that is destined to win numerous matches in various dual meets. William Leapley, the only returning veteran, holds the position as lead man on the squad. Others are: Ralph Rounds, Henry Zbonjiewicz, Raymond Lorenz, Charles Snyder, and Larry Stockford.

The opener at Toledo's Heatherdown Country Club was a match against clean driving opponents, Zbonjiewicz shot low for Western with a seventy-five card. Score: WESTERN STATE $5\frac{1}{2}$ - UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO $12\frac{1}{2}$.

With Henry Zbonjiewicz again at the low card place, the Western State Foursome soundly trounced the visiting Illinois Institute of Technology at Kalamazoo's Milham Park course. WESTERN STATE 13 - ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY 5.

There remains as yet a hard barrage of excellent golfers to meet in this year's schedule, such teams as Detroit, Wayne University, Olivet, and Valparaiso.

Cheerleaders



Left to right: Jack Klacking,
Bill Steenrod, Capt. Bob Briggs.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of peppy Bob Briggs, Sophomore from South Bend, Indiana, this year's group of yell raisers were able to keep the crowd and the team out with fighting spirit.

Under the new setup where the cheerleaders are appointed by the student council, the squad is directly responsible to the fight and pep that is displayed by the crowd. Keeping at the game at all times is the duty of the cheerleaders and pep the spirit of the crowd when the team is in a temporary slump.

Little does the crowd appreciate the honest efforts that the pep team must have in making the season a successful one. Hours of practice are given to make new methods of cheerleading and to formulate routines for the men. Hats off to the pep boys of the year: Jack Klacking, Bill Steenrod, and Captain Bob Briggs.

Varsity Sports Summary

AS WE REVIEW the year's sports at Western we see many remarkable accomplishments, ranging from the fall grid to the spring greens. Again Western has made itself a power in the field of athletic competition, either by force of individual players or by the massed strength of the entire teams. Never will we forget the consistent team play nor the constant drive for well-earned points. The outstanding individual play of Horace Coleman furnished many spectacular thrills to keep spectators cheering wildly.

The winter season was dominated by the Bronco Hardwood boys under the able direction of Coach "Buck" Read. What a season it was! Facing tough competition and new teams from U. C. L. A. and Mexico, the team was captained to a winning season by Johnny Maddocks and Mike Ballard. Emil Elsner was cited as the most improved player and Mike Ballard received honors as the most valuable player for the season.

While the basketball boys were on the courts, the indoor track men were carrying forward a strong season under the guidance of Coach Towner Smith and with the inspiration of Captain Gerrit Stukkie. The indoor mile relay team of Anderson, Crum, Kerwin, and Coleman was outstanding when it clipped the record by 1.1 seconds at Michigan and when it achieved national fame at the Butler relays. Gerrit Stukkie was in top form to establish more records for Western. Western won both of her indoor dual meets, not letting Albion get a single first and breaking the tape for victory against Butler.

The multiple sports program in the spring at Western demanded great interest not only from the entire student body but from all colleges throughout the nation. In baseball, the nation's favorite sport, Western's record was remarkable with "victory" the watchword. At printing time, Western's squad, the best college team in the country, had established a record of seventeen straight wins. The track team was again out for its own, winning three out of three at the beginning of the season, with Captain Gerrit Stukkie piling up ten firsts. The tennis team under Frank Householder and comprised of veterans Russell, Vander Meiden, Crooks, Fend, Taylor, and Spencer, was out to maintain Western's enviable tennis record against stiff competition. Most notable of the team's achievements was the undefeated trip through the southeast United States.

The 1941 Spring Recognition Dinner was held on Thursday, May 22, in the ballroom of Walwood Hall. Glenn Cunningham, one of the greatest track stars of all time, was the principal speaker of the evening. College athletes and high school stars were guests at this occasion of recognition for the men who were outstanding in Western's spring athletic program.

The sports year has been one of exceptional thrills, chills, and spills. It has been one of outstanding individual participation and one of enviable record for the college. Every moment has been one of thriving spirit and has presented ample evidence of the ability of Western's coaches and of her men of sport.

Freshman Football

THE VALUABLE MATERIAL in this year's Freshmen Football Squad, under the direction of Coach Frank Secory, was able to chart a grid record of 42 points for the Frosh against the 33 points of their opponents.

Former Kalamazoo High School Stars stood out in the belated first game played at night in the Alma College Field. Neil Berry, former All-Stater, and Ken Stillwell another local star as well as Earl Kelly in the line showed great promise as varsity material for the grids of the future.

Berry scored four touchdowns, had another called back because of a penalty, and made numerous other runs that pushed the Bronco Colts to the lopsided victory. Stillwell and Bob Mellan scored the other two touchdowns. Western State 40 - Alma 7. Traveling next to Michigan State College at East Lansing to meet the first-year men on their grid field. Michigan State led the game when it was called for darkness. Western State Frosh 0 - Michigan State Frosh 14. In the only home game for the season the yearlings met the University of Detroit Frosh. Western State Frosh 2 - University of Detroit Frosh 12.

Numerals were presented this year to: Honorary Captain Jack Marks, Neil Berry, Edward Barrett, Walter Bentley, Edward Boetcher, Robert Clark, Walter Cynar, Loren Edmonds, Del Hollenbaugh, Earl Kelly, Herbert Boetcher, Kenneth Laurent, Victor Lawson, Russell Lillie, Robert Mellen, Harold Neitzel, Morris Persing, Fred Stevens, Don Schroyer, Joe Skirba, Kenneth Stillwell, and Gus Techlin. Those winning service awards are: Francis Waldo, John Stenvig, Stanley Derby, Ted Firme, Grant Hogarth, and Walter Morris.



Standing, left to right: G. Stukkie, Coach Frank Secory, W. Hillborg, H. Neitzel, R. Hollenbaugh, D. Schroyer, J. Marks, Capt. R. LeBlanc, W. Bentley, L. Edmonds, E. Kelly, E. Barrett, W. Fitzgerald, H. Boettcher, J. Stenvig, J. Quick, A. Taborn, D. Kribs, W. Cynar.

Second row, left to right: R. Clark, R. Mellen, F. Techlin, R. Lillie, D. Firme, M. Persing, J. Skirba, R. Lawson, R. Wells, S. Derby, R. Peacock.

Seated on ground, left to right: T. Smith, W. Morris, G. Hogarth, E. Boetcher, K. Stillwell, N. Berry, F. Stevens, F. Waldo, K. Laurent, E. Alexander, D. Pounder (Mgr.)

Freshman Basketball

THIS YEAR'S FRESHMAN Basketball team under Mentor John Gill was out to break the 1939-40 Frosh Team record of eight wins, one loss and a game score of fifty-nine points.

Playing an eight-game schedule, the Bronco hardwood boys brushed the "W" Club aside in the opener to make room for more sport and tougher games. In the next game, against Valparaiso College frosh, the Western cagers played to an early, easy victory of 73 to 20. Harold Gensichen, All-State star from South Bend, showed his stuff for the first good time in college ball with an individual honor of 19 points; young Dick Walsh followed with 14.

The Coach Gill Yearlings were out for points and victory as they trounced the Lawrence Tech frosh at Detroit, 66-32, Gensichen scoring 28 points. The greenies were able to defeat the University of Detroit frosh team by a narrow margin of six points, the closest that any team came to Western throughout the entire season. Gensichen scored over half of the team's scores, a total of thirty-two points. Western State Frosh, 60—Detroit, 54.

Back again came the Lawrence Tech frosh, this time to be handed another defeat from the powerhouse locals, 63-30.

Muskegon Junior College came in line next to meet the flash squad. This was a game to set a record in all-high scoring. Western, 80—Junior College, 36.

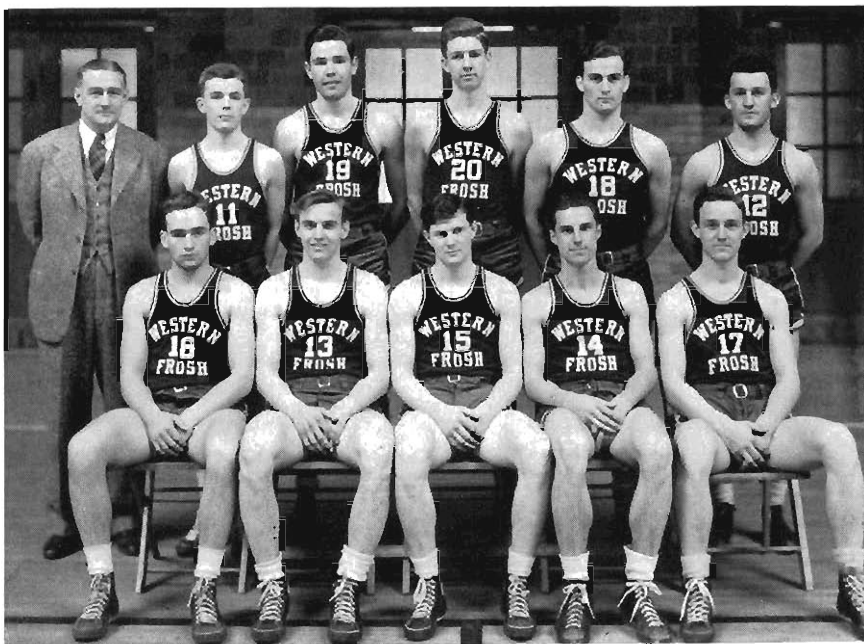
Valparaiso, rested from their first encounter with the undefeated team, came back as the next in line. The all-high scoring record made in the previous game was broken. Western, 85—Valparaiso, 25.

With one game left in the undefeated schedule, the bucket Broncos did not let the University of Detroit boys come as close as they had in their first encounter. To finish off the season with a win—one for good measure—the frosh of Western tripped the Detroit cagers, 74-46.

Needless to say, the 1940-41 Freshman Basketball team surpassed the 1939-40 record by having an average game score of 68 points and by maintaining an undefeated season.

Standing: Coach John Gill, D. Walsh, J. Sherwood, R. Schuessler, H. Bottcher, J. Skriba.

Seated: F. Stevens, H. Gensichen, N. Berry, R. Slater, R. Melten.



Freshman Baseball

COACH JOHN GILL, proud possessor of an undefeated Freshman Basketball squad, turned again to find a suitable team in baseball to make this his bang-up year. From all indications he has found this team and is out to produce not only a good working bunch of ball-handlers and club-wavers but to make a bunch of greenies into polished varsity material. Thirty-four turned out for the sport when it was opened for practice. From this squad Gill has made a sizzling, snappy, bunch of yearlings.

In their first game of the season, the only game played before press time, the local Frosh pounded the field with a fifteen hit game. The field was literally covered with solid-hit horsehide. But that was not all. In true Western baseball fashion the plugging nine made runs in every inning but the second.

Dick Slater was the winning pitcher, having allowed only five Calvin College men to tap the ball in the six innings that he pitched. Ted Smith, overgrown freshman from Battle Creek, replaced Slater and finished the last three innings allowing only three hits.

Front row: F. Stevens, J. Weigandt, K. Stillwell, J. Stephenson, R. Dresser, R. Hubert, T. Smith, R. Peacock.

Middle row: John Gill, R. Wells, R. Walsh, P. Rumps, R. Slater, R. Mellen, N. Berry, H. Leeman, T. Firme, W. Barrett, Mgr.

Back row: D. Pounder, J. Mesick, M. Levine, E. Hawks, L. Edmonds, L. Stanley, C. Leutholtz, W. Perrin.



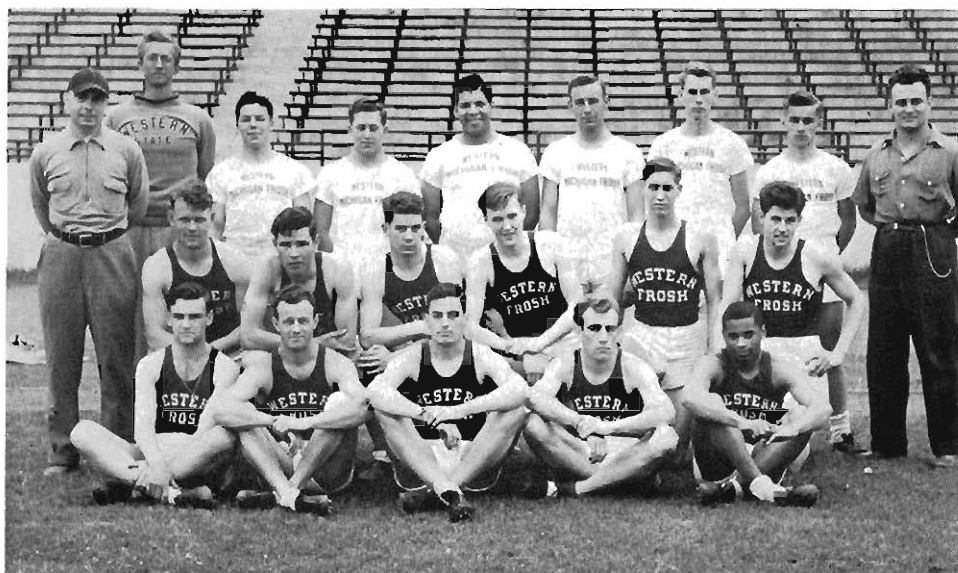
Freshman Track

CANDIDATES FOR THIS YEAR'S Freshman Track team have all the qualifications for good varsity material. Although the first year men did not have a chance to prove their mettle during the indoor season, they did make an impressive showing in practice.

Outstanding names on the roster are Claire Chandler, state champion in the Class B, 440 yard dash; Jimmy Stewart, state champion in the Class D division, and Adell Braxton, stellar high jumper who has cleared six feet. In the 880 yard event Harold Bener, Norman Kruse, and George Crellin all running under 2:10 in the indoor meets this past season.

The 1941 track schedule drawn up by Coach Towner Smith and approved by the athletic board is:

- May 8 Grand Rapids Junior College at Grand Rapids
- May 17 State meet at East Lansing
- May 31 Dow Relays at Midland
- June 14 Michigan A. A. U. at Ypsilanti



Back row, left to right: Coach Towner Smith, Trainer N. Schrier, S. Darby, R. Leninger, R. Taborn, G. Hogarth, R. Lucking, N. Kruse, Trainer H. Bengé.
Middle row: J. Stenvig, J. Sherwood, F. Fleming, C. White, G. Gilbert, J. Jordan.
Front row: J. Stewart, M. Bentley, T. Belnap, G. Crellin, C. Chandler.

Freshman Tennis

COACH FRANK HOUSEHOLDER'S Yearling Tennis squad showed promise for future varsity material. The first and second position have as yet retained an undefeated place. The team has played a hard, sharp schedule with plenty of fast competition.

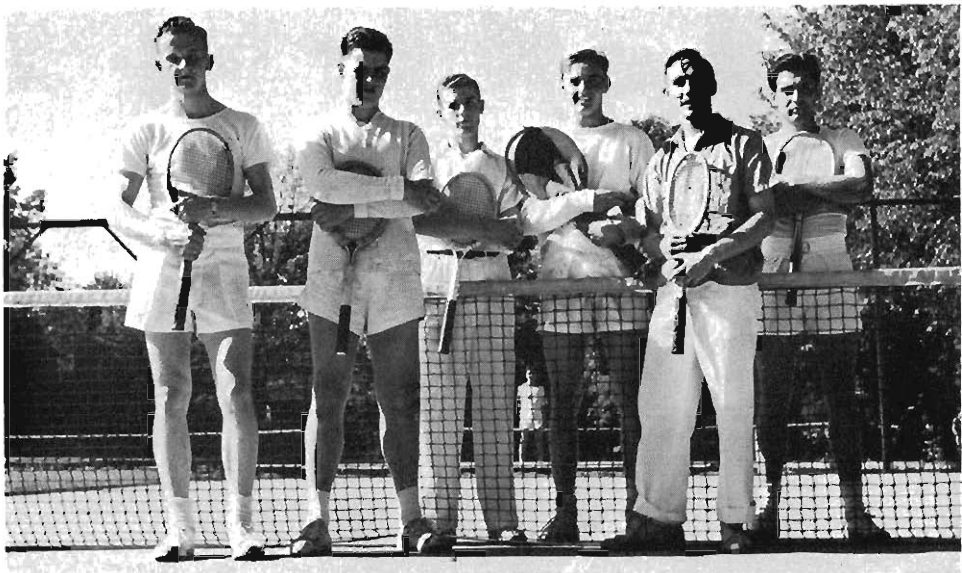
The team dropped the first two matches to Calvin College Freshman, and to Grand Rapids Junior College. Both games were played at Grand Rapids.

The first match against Calvin, Marshall Campbell, ace man from State High, and Harold Gensichen, of South Bend, Ind., both defeated their opponents as in the single position and later in a double match. Western State Frosh 3, Calvin Frosh 6.

The next match against Grand Rapids Junior College, Campbell and Gensichen again defeated their net foes. Western Frosh 3, Grand Rapids Junior College 4.

At the time of publication there remained four more matches; a return with Calvin, two matches with Grand Rapids University Freshmen, and a single match with the Tartars of Wayne University.

Members of this year's team are: Marshall Campbell, Harold Gensichen, Robert Hollenbaugh, Gene Miller, Jack Thurman and Ralph Le Blanc.



Left to right: Jack Thurman, Robert Hollenbaugh, Marshall Campbell, Harold Gensichen, William Snyder, Ralph Le Blanc.

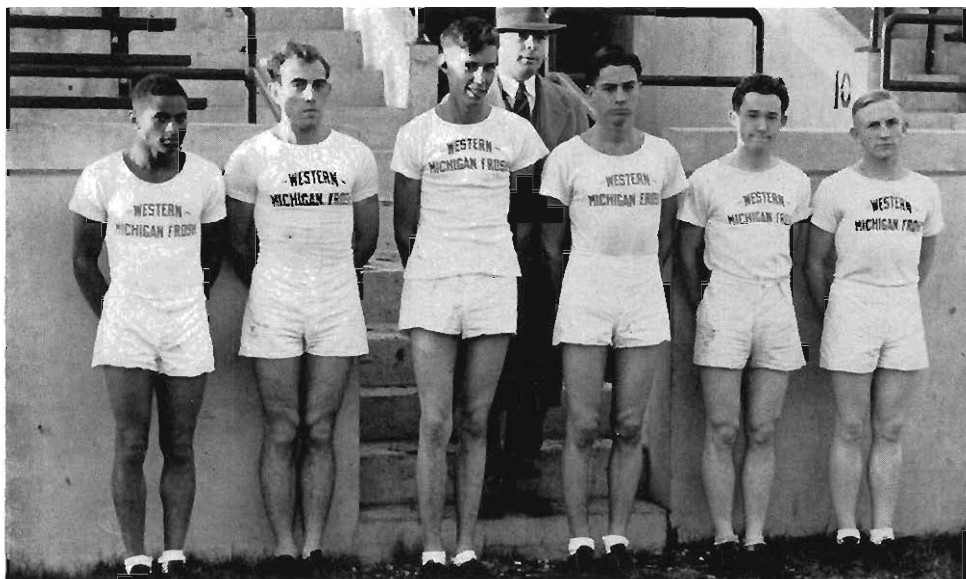
Freshman Cross Country

WESTERN STATE FRESHMEN Cross Country team although only scheduling two meets were able to formulate valuable men for future varsity material. Coach Towner Smith arranged two dual meets, the first a home meet with Wayne University and the second a trip meet with the powerful Michigan State five on their harrier course.

In the Wayne University meet the local "greenies" covered ground fast enough to gain a five point win over their opponents. The weather was perfect, warm and no wind. Harold Burner and Warren Freestone tied for second place honors on the completion of the hill and dale course, a distance of three and one-half miles. Score Western State Frosh 22 - Wayne University Frosh 27.

The Michigan State meet was run under adverse conditions for both teams as the course was new and not completed to add to the barriers of the harrier race. The three and one-half mile path was wet and slippery making a time record for the Frosh impossible. Our Bronco thinclads were unable to make a high place showing in this meet against the strong Spartan Frosh. Warren Freestone, taking fifth place, was the highest rating of his team.

Coach Towner Smith awarded numerals to the following six men: Dale Bryan, Harold Burner, Warren Freestone, Howard Kissinger, Clare Chandler and George Crellin.



Left to right: Clare Chandler, George Crellin, Howard Kissinger, Towner Smith (coach), Harold Burner, Dale Bryan, Warren Freestone.

Freshman Golf

WHEN SPRING ROLLS AROUND there is the usual enthusiasm for the greens and fairways. That ever present score card is watched with an eagle eye for lower scores.

Coach Fred Huff's Freshman Golf team has worked industrially to meet the hard competition against such colleges as Muskegon Junior College and Grand Rapids Junior College.

The freshmen out this season were: Charles Orwick, Jackson; Laraine Berger, Hart; Howard Branch, Kalamazoo; Joe Skirba, Owosso; James Jones, Buckley and Don Watterman, Maywood, Illinois.

The matches were played on the municipal golf course at Milham Park.

Freshman Sports Summary

EVERY YEAR WE WATCH with interest the progress of the Freshmen in their sports activity. We mark constantly the drive and spirit of the teams while checking the individual players to make sure of our expectations for future varsity material. In this way we insure more winning varsity teams for Western in the future years.

Seldom if ever do we realize the consistent effort that these men, yearlings in collegiate sport, are putting forth. Seldom do we realize with what gravity of spirit they look forward to being chosen as varsity material.

Although the seasons are short and limited for these men there is nevertheless much to be said on their glories. The praise we give to the Freshmen coaches, Frank

Freshman Sports Summary, Cont.

Secory, Towner Smith, John Gill, Frank Householder and Fred Huff, is relatively small considering the amount of persistent training which must go into the development of yearling squads. Although Western reaches out into the entire middle-west for athletic material and although many of these men were outstanding in high school competition, there yet remains the important point that they have never worked together as a team and have never before felt the pressure of college sport.

On the fall gridiron Coach Frank Secory's greenies were able to stack up 42 points to their opponents' 33 in the three game schedule. Neil Berry, Ken Stillwell, and Earl Kelly showed expert drive in the sport. After the freshman cross country season, Towner Smith was able to announce joyfully that he will have much needed material for next year's varsity cross country.

Basketball was without doubt the most popular sport of the entire Frosh program. Coach John Gill directed his team through a gruelling season, undefeated and unmatched. It was alone remarkable to be undefeated but this was only a part of the glory attained in the victory. Setting an all-high record in free throws, the team sank 98 out of 148 chances, shoving the percental mark to .662. The yearlings made 223 field goals during the course of the schedule. They dropped an average game score of 68 points, or just twice that of the combined average of their opponents, which was 34. Harold Gensichen showed marvelous sure-shot ability with a total of 208 points for the entire season. He sank 34 out of 48 free throws.

The spring season in the various sports shows promise. Golf and tennis teams have edged out part of their competitors. Frosh baseball is strong, the team having literally massacred the two teams played so far.

Because they have shown promise of ability and of development we look forward with the freshman squads to their continued and further success in Western athletics.

Men's Intramural Sports

THE INTRAMURAL SYSTEM at Western State under the direction of Charles Maher is perhaps one of the best among the nation's colleges. Numerous men participate in the sports under this program. From the hall games sponsored by the Men's Union to the last outdoor softball game late in the spring, hundreds of men play in some sort of physical activity. The program is arranged to find any and all interests that man may have in the way of athletics.

Touch football, basketball, volleyball, handball, softball, pocket billiards, three cushion billiards, table tennis, tennis, and finally boxing and wrestling are among the sports that are included in this set-up.

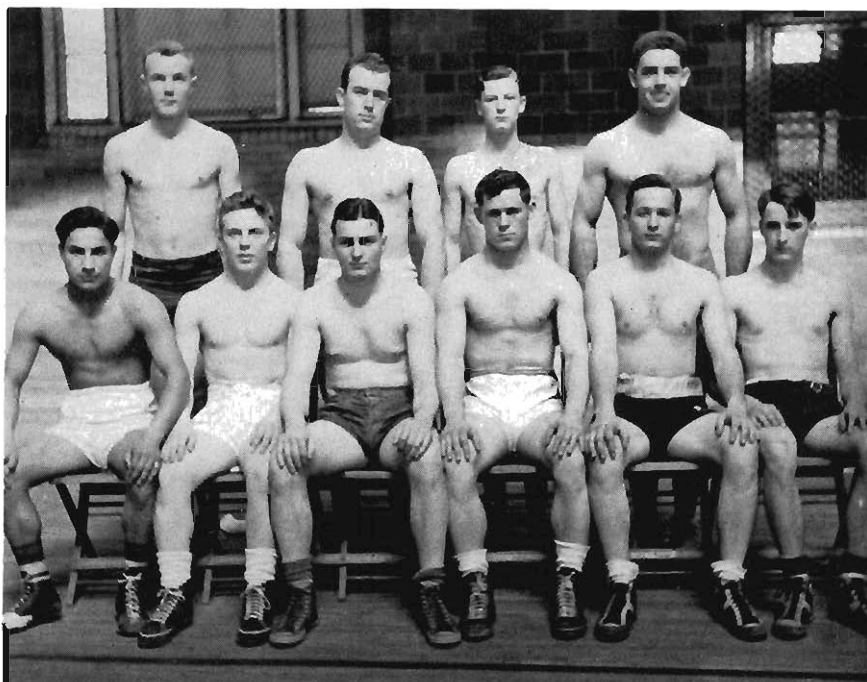
The competition is established in the larger team sports by four different leagues; a dormitory league, a house league, a class league, and a club league. Winners are honored as they defeat each division.

For touch football in the fall intra-grid season the Muckers of the Hall of Fame took top honors.

In mass tennis, under the guise of volleyball, laurels and tinsel went to both the snappy Burnham and the scrappy Corbat Hall teams as they fought to a final tie.

Basketball is probably the favorite sport in the Intramural division with well over thirty teams entered in competition for this sport. In the house league under the National League Division, 644 W. Cedar took the victory; The American League Division went to 701 Davis.

In the Club League, also under two divisions, top of the wins were the "W" Club in the National League and Theta Chi Delta in the American.



Standing: D. Adams, D. Miller, B. Alm, J. Streidl.
Seated: J. Fox, J. Myers, R. Van Oeveren, A. Macioszczyk, M. Kruchko, L. Dieckman.

A thoroughly enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Matches held in the Men's Gym on March 19. The heavyweight wrestling match between Walt Warren and Jack Streidl proved to be the most exciting of the evening. Winners in both the boxing and the wrestling were awarded medals.

Heaviest leather-pushers are: Jim Mattimoe, Lightweight Division; Bruce Alm, Bantamweight; Matt Kruchko, Welterweight; Don Adams, Middleweight.

For the grunt and groan bone crushers, the top notch for their division are: Russell Stichler, Middleweight; Leslie Dieckman, Featherweight; Jack Streidl, Heavyweight.

Women's Physical Education Association

THE WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION extends membership to any woman student interested in physical education and in the activities of the Association. Regular meetings are scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Outstanding social activities of the first semester were: fall roast at Kleinstueck Wild Life Preserve; formal initiation of twenty-five new members; Homecoming-games-chocolate-parade; and the annual Christmas party.

Second semester highlights were: The formal mid-winter dinner; a cooperative roast with the "W" Club at Milham Park; the Polka Dot Prance, our spring formal; the Overnight at Lake Michigan; and finally the Spring Breakfast at the Colonial Tea Room.

Maxine Brown President
 Betty Mulder Vice-President
 Virginia Lykens Secretary
 Elaine Larke Treasurer
 Frances Pikkaart Representative to the
 Women's League Cabinet
 Miss Crane and Miss Worner Advisors



First row, left to right: E. Butcher, J. Holmes, K. Sagers, D. Wertenberg, B. Wiesner, M. Pacione, B. Brink, M. Fletcher, B. Soos, D. Millard, J. Selden, M. Briggs, R. Kohn, B. McComb, M. Blair, A. vanWestrenen, L. Thompson.

Second row: G. Walker, L. Sjoquist, F. Pikkaart, H. Osman, N. Denner, L. Stokoe, H. Abel, T. Guillaume, G. MacGeath, M. Frazier, M. Chamberlin, M. Cross, D. Sherman, B. Harrison, H. Skoppas, B. Ostrander, M. Sexton, B. Mulder.

Back row: W. Ryskamp, M. Lang, V. Moeke, E. Larke, P. Miller, J. Kistler, V. Hendricks, M. J. Hill, C. Castle, D. Mack, G. Murphy, P. Good, I. Johnson, M. Baxter, B. Duffield, B. Mershon, M. Brown.



Talkin' it over.
Benchd.

Hangnail.
Knockout.
Oh Yeah?

All set.
Let's go.
Students.

Women's Intramural Sports

COMPETITION IS ALWAYS SPIRITED in the women's intramural activities at Western, and when I say spirited, I do mean spirited! All activities are characterized by a good-natured rivalry which makes for an unequalled interest.

Hockey was the object of this interest in the fall. After extensive practice in the theory and technique of field hockey in the outfield of Hyames Field, the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior physical education majors entered into competition which ended in such complicated and complex results that the winner still hasn't been determined. The only visible outcomes of the tournament were an extremely beautiful back eye, a few sprains, innumerable minor injuries and innumerable, individual field hockey techniques.

At the end of the hockey season basketball took the center of the stage. Ah! This is where the stars really shone! Apparently most of the stars were juniors because they walked off with the victory. Maybe I should say "crawled off" because the competition was so close the winner wasn't definitely

Women's Intramural Sports, Cont.

decided until almost the final game. The sophomores ended in second place and the freshmen in third.

After basketball the sophomores and juniors continued their struggle in softball.

The physical education majors are not the only girls on campus who can participate in competitive games, for there are also intra-organization programs. During the first semester fourteen volleyball teams were organized to compete in several closely fought "battles." Cabinet finally won the title by defeating Senate. Walwood was the winner of the consolation tournament. Twelve teams turned out for the basketball tournament the second semester. Senate met and defeated the Later Elementary team in the finals.

Thus ended the highly successful year of women's intramurals, in which the girls competed against each other for the glory of their classes or for the glory of their organizations, but most of all, for the fun of it.

Seniors: B. Chamberlain, M. Roe, B. McComb, R. Skog.
Middle row: N. Parsons, S. Smith, G. Wilber.
Sitting: V. Lykens, M. Baxter, B. Mulder, M. Brown.

Back row: J. Appleyard, P. Miller, E. Perry.
Front row: V. Hendricks, B. Mulder, M. Brown.

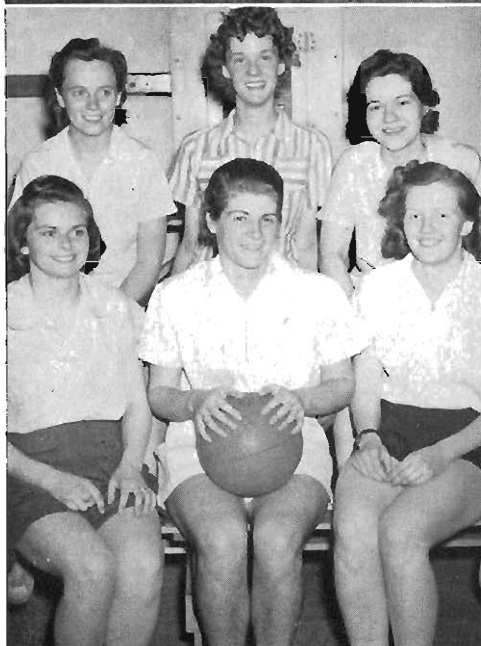
Freshmen: G. Frasier, M. Cross, D. Durren, M. Hill, H. Osman.

Middle row: M. Blair, T. Guillaume, N. Denner, W. Ruskamp.

Front row: E. Butcher, G. McGeath, J. VanderVeen, D. Mack, C. Castle, E. Grimminck.

Back row: B. Harrison, P. Good, D. Sherman, M. Sexton.
Middle row: H. Skoppas, E. Larke, F. Pitkaart, N. Briggs.
Front row: V. Moeke, L. Sjoquist, G. Walker.

Ugh—!!



Fraternities and Sororities

BESIDES THE FORMALIZED LEARNING accomplished by classroom and research activities, Western offers many opportunities for extra-curricular attainment. Not the least among these opportunities is that afforded by the social sororities and fraternities; the opportunity for students of diversified interests and viewpoints to live in close contact with each other and to work cooperatively for the social benefit of all. Because they sponsor a friendliness and tolerance among their members and because they have as a primary aim the cooperation of their entire group for the benefit of the college as a whole, these organizations are of great value to the development of the individual who will recognize his social obligations. It is unnecessary perhaps to repeat the benefits which accrue to the school as a result of this worthwhile development, for they can be easily observed in the spirit of interested participation which is brought forth as well in no other way.

The sororities on the campus are Academy, Pi Kappa Rho, Senate, and Theta Pi Alpha. The fraternities number four and are Omega Delta Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma (National), Theta Chi Delta, and Alpha Phi Omega (National Service). Both sororities and fraternities have inter-organizational functions. These are the Inter-Sorority Tea Dance of the spring and the Inter-Fraternity Formal Dance of the winter.

Academy

COMPLETING ITS TWENTY-THIRD YEAR of existence, Academy is justly proud of its rank as an outstanding organization for women on Western's campus. This year has been no exception to the tradition of success and pleasure Academites have had in achieving high ideals in personality, leadership, and scholarship. As usual, the sorority members found joy in all sorts of activities on the calendar.

A big event to start the year's round of activities was Homecoming and the reunion with alumnae at luncheon before the game. The Academy float was beautiful and stood out as one of the best in the Homecoming parade.

The usual comedy scene of rushing parties was carried through with flying colors—literally, if you are thinking of the "Bowery" party in the fall when Academites turned into saloon waitresses and floor-show gals for one evening and then became booth owners and hot-dog sellers at the carnival in the Spring term. The spring pledges presented a thrilling melodrama before members hurried down the Indian Trail for a marshmallow roast.

However, the girls attained age and dignity before the nickelodeon dance and the Saturday night formal supper in the Davis room. Fourteen new girls were added to the roll call this year after going through riotous informal initiation ceremonies and an impressive formal initiation dinner in the Van Gogh room.

This year, Academy, with "Honey" in charge, added to the social enthusiasm of the school by conducting two very successful dessert-bridge parties. Our meetings were always fun as we gathered around the fireplace singing songs, playing games, and enjoying delicious refreshments. A faithful alum, Miss Hazel Cleveland, added to the enjoyment of a particular meeting with a book review; and then of course we all had fun congratulating Ina Springer Mooney at a special party in honor of her marriage in December.

The two crowning events of our social calendar were the annual formal and house-party. Mary Kennedy, as chairman of the lovely formal affair, greeted us at the entrance to the Crystal room at the Columbia hotel on Saturday evening, May 10. Canoeing, swimming, boating, dancing, and date night, have all been put down in our little blue book to remember always of the houseparty at Gull Lake. Academy entertained Senate at breakfast on Saturday morning of the Decoration Day week-end.

Academy has always been proud of its leadership in school affairs and as the curtain falls on another year we find that it has been no exception to the rule.

The members of Academy wish to express their thanks to Miss Mathilde Steckelberg and Mrs. Leonard Kercher for their cooperation and sincere interest in the sorority.



B. J. Larr, B. Burdick, M. Radke, E. Honey, S. A. Jones, P. Maier.

Seated, B. Eckhoff, M. Reber, Mrs. Kercher; standing, B. Young, B. Burdick.

Seated, M. Larimer, R. Watson, G. Alaria, E. Tuelling; standing, C. Westfall, M. Klahn.

Standing, J. Wilson, B. J. Larr, I. Fisher; seated, M. Miller, H. CorSette, G. Oas, R. Rennie.

M. Larimer, C. Steckelberg, Miss Mathilde Steckelberg, F. Piklaart, M. Kennedy.

B. Heath, E. Murry, D. McGinnis, J. Prichard, D. Schlobohm.



Standing: H. Smith.
Seated: A. Doane, A. Williams, B. Duffield, M. Wheeler, R. Mills, P. Christ.

M. Haver, M. Wheeler, E. Fish.

Standing: C. Rupe, J. Kabbe.
Seated: J. Free, E. Schrieber, Miss Tamin, J. Sloboda, M. Arnett.

L. Stephenson, J. Brack, N. Buckley, R. Peterson, L. Cole, M. Jenkins, M. Brancheau.

Pi Kappa Rho

PI KAPPA RHO SONG

Pi Kappa Rho, we sing to you
Our songs of praise.
Proud daughters, we are ever true
Wherever we may be.
From loving hands to eager hands
Your banners will be flung
'Til all the world shall hail you fair,
Our Pi Kappa Rho.

With the sweet sound of the sorority song following them, Pi Kappa Rho has been successfully busy during this last year. In addition to their regular meetings and annual parties, they have shown much leadership in all campus activities.

The Pi Kap pledge chairmen for the year were Leta Cole and Ruth Peterson. The two rushing seasons brought roller skating, a theater party, teas, and bridge parties. Several Sunday afternoon teas at the home of Miss Anna Lindblom, were among the loveliest of the social events.

The spring formal, in the Walwood Ballroom, was under the co-chairmanship of Mary Jenkins and Plyna Gilchrist. About sixty couples danced in the setting of a summer garden terrace.

Pi Kappa Rho entered two teams in the intramural debate tournament, both winning all their debates and bringing the Lawyers' Cup back to their sorority.

Alumni of Pi Kap were welcomed when they attended the luncheon at Homecoming, the spring formal, and several of the meetings and parties during the year.

The final fun of the year was the houseparty at Gull Lake. This was planned by Ruth Mills and was a glorious reward for the crowded year.

New women in Pi Kap are Audrey Williams, Blanche Duffield, Joanne Free, Ruth Mills, Jennie Sloboda, Marian Wheeler, Eileen Fish, Maxine Haver, Alice Lou Peterson, Clara Bush, Doris Burkett, and Violet Pilhstrand. The echo of the song from the graduating members will be picked up by these new ones and made to ring again over the hills of Western.

President	Joyce Kabbe
Vice President	Marijane Willis
Secretary	Josephine Brack
Treasurer	Harriet Smith

Senate

SENATE, THE OLDEST SORORITY on campus, has in the many years since its origin endeavored to develop leadership, loyalty, and friendship among its forty members by engaging in group activities. As usual, this year's calendar was crowded with red-letter days.

Senators, active members, and alums, added their bit to the Homecoming festivities by participating in the parade. A luncheon was held in the Columbia Hotel to renew friendships between the members and the alumnae.

The Inter-Sorority Chocolate, rush reason, bidding, and pledging followed in quick succession. This series of events was climaxed before Christmas, by the formal initiation banquet.

Programs and parties continued during the early part of 1941. All this while plans were being made for the rushing activities of the new semester. Early planning resulted in a tea, a lumberjack party, and a theatre party. After bidding and pledging, the roll book listed forty members, all that is possible under the constitution. Pledging activities were interrupted with the usual "swank" dinner-dance.

The grand finale was, of course, the annual house party at Gull Lake where active Senators and Alums gathered for a weekend of fun and fellowship.



H. Dickinson, B. Bachelder, B. Wilford, P. Miller,
J. Appleyard, M. Nichols.

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Standing: V. Buettner, V. Lawrence.
Seated: V. Lawson, H. King, M. Main.

Theta Pi-Alpha

—AND SO ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR has passed in the life of Theta Pi Alpha. This year the organization, which was primarily a literary society, celebrated its tenth anniversary. Through this decade it has been broadened so that friendships, leadership, and self expression have been included in its activities.

Jane Lemon acted as the chairman for our Homecoming activities which were enjoyed by many of our alums. After this, came the Intersorority Chocolate which began the rushing period for the first semester. Mildred Gold and her committees took charge of the many novel parties during rushing. At the formal initiation the new Theta Pi Alpha song that Kathryn Crossley composed was played and sung for the first time.

The second semester, aside from the regular business and rushing, the members enjoyed a book review and sewing for the Red Cross. Late in the spring we danced in an oceanic atmosphere at the formal, "Subtide Swirl," chairmaned by Leonora Newlander and Marcia Main. Lake Michigan will long be remembered as the scene of the houseparty, which was managed by Violet Lawson and where news and happenings were read in the Annual which was edited by Dorothy Trump. Also at the houseparty each member as presented with a Theta Pi Alpha history compiled by Ellinore MacDonald and her assistants.

This successful year can be accredited to the cooperation of the members and excellent advisorship of our sponsors, Miss Edna Hirsch and Miss Alice Smith.

President	Elvera Cradit
Vice President	Mildred Gold
Secretary	Leonora Newlander
Treasurer	Marian Shinn
Budget Director	Bette R. Watson

Omega Delta Phi

OMEGA DELTA PHI has just completed its tenth successful year on Western's campus. Each year of its life has found progress both socially and materially for the brotherhood.

Social gatherings every other week in our newly furnished house were enjoyed throughout the year. Among the activities which served to bring us all closer together were steak roasts, stag parties, hayrides, skating parties, pledge programs, and house parties.

Highlights of the year were the formal events. The Homecoming Banquet at the Columbia Hotel brought back brothers whom we had not seen for several months. The Interfraternity Dance brought all three fraternities together into one big happy group. The formal initiations assured us of progress in the future. The Spring Formal at the Allegan-Otwelligan Country Club climaxed the activities for the year and served as a farewell to the senior brothers and the brothers who were called to the colors.

Omega Delta Phi has attempted to maintain the high standards of Western. We are proud to be a part of Western State Teachers College.

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Vice President	Anson Grimes
Secretary	Don Jansen
Treasurer	Don Bloomquist



Anson Grimes, James White, Don Jansen, Don Bloomquist.

Standing: Bob O'Connell, Bill Creason, Woody Creason, Paul Poolay, Don Horsefall, Marshall Orr.

Seated: Jim White, Morris Persing, Dick Smyth, Harold Niles, Bernie Hodwin.

Easter breakfast held at the house on the morning of April 6th, 1941.

Standing: George Walcott, Garth Peterson, Bob Graner, Ed Russell, Ward Hamlin, Al Foster.

Seated: Peter Anastopolous, Frank Hale, Joe Dickenson, Anson Grimes, Don Jansen, Don Bloomquist.

Bill Wilkins, Don Roti Roti, Don MacVean, Fred Burrous, Jack Steinborn, Charles White.

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W. Hanna, M. Ballard.

Noon around the table.

Sigma Tau Gamma

THE HICKEY DEBATING CLUB, the Forum, Phi Sigma Rho and then, Chi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma National Fraternity—a brief of our history. Many of the alumni of Western will recognize one of the above stages of our organization as the prominent fraternity of yesteryear. We are proud of each of these phases of development and wish to make a declaration of our desire to maintain the same high standard of membership as was maintained by the first stages of our organization.

It has always been one of the purposes of our membership to help Western progress, not merely through student offices, but also by acting as a persuasive element in the betterment of student policies. Twenty-seven years ago our founders were recognized as the first chartered fraternity to exist on this campus. This year we are recognized as Western's first National Fraternity.

Today, we believe that our activities of the past year have acted as a guarantee to many more years of progress and fellowship. This year, as in preceding years, a great percentage of leaders of the senior class are also graduating into our Alumni Association, and as we regretfully bid them goodbye, we cheerfully send greetings to the good men it will take to replace them, because Sigma Tau Gamma shall continue to be Sigma Tau Gamma!

President	Murl Connor
Vice President	William Hanna
Secretary	Ernest Bonjour
Treasurer	Phillip Schmitt

Theta Chi Delta

IN THIS, ITS TWELFTH YEAR of existence as a Greek-letter fraternity on Western's campus, Theta Chi Delta may justly take pride in looking back on the excellent progress it has made since its formation.

With forty-five Western men on the active membership list of the organization, Theta Chi completes another year with an enviable financial and social standing on the campus. Mrs. Morgan is still in the position of house mother and under her direction the cooperative meal table still proves itself highly successful.

You 'lums will find the fraternity house on South Street in even finer condition than before, with many improvements having been made, both inside and out. In addition to these, some minor changes to the constitution have been introduced which will enable the group to launch its activities on a broader scope in the future.

These factors all serve to contribute to the warm spirit of fellowship and pride in the frat which is ever in evidence among the members. All have enjoyed the several social activities sponsored by Theta Chi this year under the able chairmanship of Emmanuel Lull, who also served as toastmaster at the annual fraternity spring formal, at which time many of you old 'lums were back.

One of the chief purposes for the organization of Theta Chi Delta was to further the best interests of Western State Teachers College, and we have constantly striven to maintain this ideal throughout the past year by encouraging participation in college activities and by lending full support and cooperation to the school in every way, confident that both fraternity and school may look forward to a brilliant future.

Richard Lenon President

Kenneth Lance Vice-President

Max Poyser Secretary

William Taylor Treasurer



Officers, first row: Max Poyser, Secretary; Richard Lenon, President; Kenneth Lance, Vice-President; William Taylor, Treasurer.

Second row: Clinton Christoff, Pledge Father; John McKenzie, Sergeant at Arms; Emmanuel Lull, Social Chairman.

Left to right: Orval Bond, Edward Sampson, Max Poyser, Emmanuel Lull, Gene Smith, James Lull, Lester Fenning, Richard Lenon.

First row: Kenneth Prescott, Robert Deyoe, Harold Bengé, Dick Haring, Robert Doerr.

Second row: Roger Fulton, Phil Drake, Gene Smith, James Lull.

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Left to right: John McKenzie, William Taylor, Phil Drake, Conrad Shoberg, Joe Lynd, Harold Bengé.

First row: Robert Swartz, Jack Streidl, William Gidley, Max Evans.

Second row: Vincent Strigas, Joe Lynd, William Higgins, William Kersten, Robert Barstow, James Kerwin.

Alpha Phi Omega

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity on the Campus of Western State Teachers College, is just finishing its first semester as a National organization. After three years of preparatory petitioning the National Installation was held at the Park-American Hotel on March 16, 1941. The Installation included a Banquet at which members of the Chapters of Alpha Phi Omega from the Michigan State College, University of Michigan, University of Chicago, and Indiana University were present. The local Chapter was welcomed into the National Organization by the National President, H. Roe Bartle, who then turned the Initiation over to the Michigan State



Breakfast Meeting in Van Gogh Room.

members who administered the Formal Initiation Ceremony. The Faculty advisors initiated were Mr. Cain, Dr. Osborne, Mr. Feirer, Mr. Betsky, Mr. Hinds, Mr. Ackley, Dr. Comfort, and Mr. Pellet, the Dean of Men, who was taken in as a National Honorary Member. The student members whose pictures are shown are Howard Kisinger, Donald Kingsley, Stanley Derby, Milford Bloom, Dennis McKeen, Max Maurer, Russell Fowler, George Ryno, Freeman Russell, Burton McCormick, Granville Cutler, Warren Shelley, Donald Swainston, Jean Ubbes, Allen Alexander, Don Moody, Bill Snyder, and those whose pictures are not shown are Fred Deardorff, Harold Delsipee, Johnson Fox, Kenneth Gordon, John Kramb, Claude Story, Thomas Lucas, Hughton Raab, Stanley Rumble, Claude Walker, and James Cotter. The faculty advisors in the picture are Mr. Cain, Dr. Osborne, and Mr. Hinds. The newly elected officers of this organization include as President, Don Moody; Vice President, Jean Ubbes; Secretary, Don Swainston; Treasurer, Claude Walker; Historian, Freeman Russell; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Allen Alexander.



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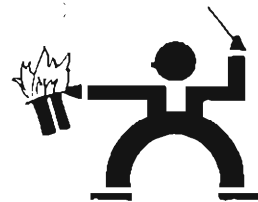
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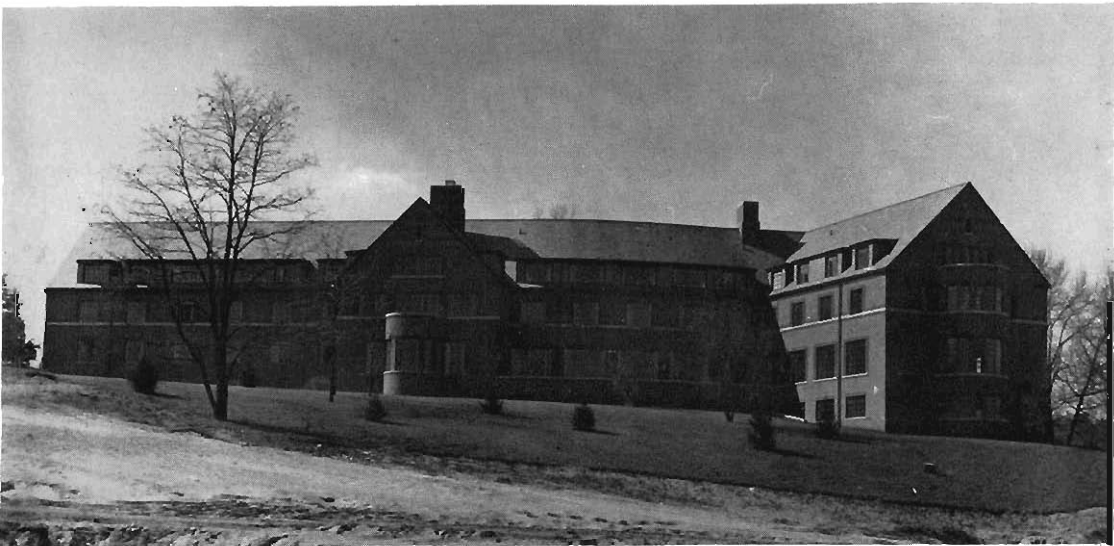
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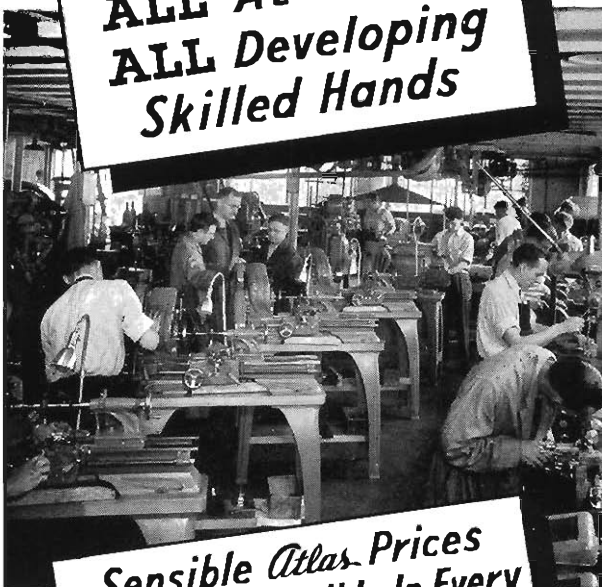
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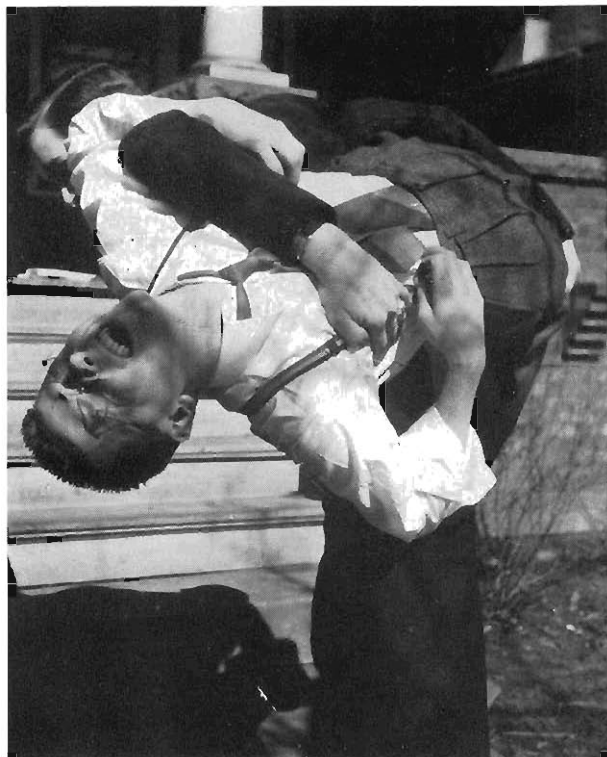
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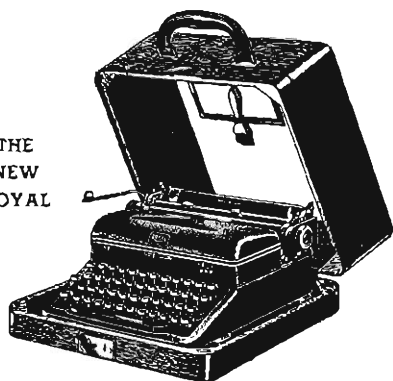
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